

SPORTS

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Co-Captains George Boynton and Rogge Dankmeyer, all-New England first team choices last year, lead McHenry's lacrosse forces.

# McHenry Lauds Trip; Lacrosse Attack Sound

"A successful trip," was the verdict of Coach Bill McHenry, recapping the results of the recent southerly sojourn of the Williams lacrosse team.

Hampered by bad weather and lack of practice, the squad got off to a bad start, losing two scrimmages to Army, last year's co-national champs. Moving on to Baltimore, the team bested the third string of last year's national open champions, the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, followed by a loss to co-champ John Hopkins. In a scrimmage against Baltimore, the Eph defense sparked a 6-4 victory. McHenry was encouraged by Dick Gallop, John Horst, Dick McCauley, Win Healy, Tom Millington, and goalie Pete Stanton.

## FIRST WIN

In their only regular scheduled game of the trip, the stickmen overwhelmed Washington College, 16-4, with co-captain George Boynton accounting for 5 goals and 4 assists.

## POWERFUL OFFENSE

With Boynton, third-team All-American and All-New England, Ratcliffe, all New England, and DeMallie, on attack, and Dankmeyer, All-New England, Whiteford, and McCann in the midfield, the Eph first offensive unit looks strong. Several graduations, though, leave many holes still to be filled in the second unit. The big question lies with the defense. "I feel the performance of the

defensive unit will be the key for success this season," commented McHenry. "The lack of a replacement for goalie Stanton could present a serious problem." John Horst is currently in the crease position, backed up by Healy and McCauley, the other defensemen.

Williams-Washington College Summary. Scoring by Period: 1-W-5, WC-1; 2-W-4, WC-0; 3-W-5, WC-1; 4-W-2, WC-2. Individual - Williams: Boynton 5-G, 4-A; Whiteford 2-G, 2-A; McCann 2-G, 2-A; Dankmeyer 2-G, 1-A; DeMallie 2-G, 0-A; Ratcliffe 2-G, 0-A; Bachman 1-G, 0-A. Washington College: Rudolph 3-G, 0-A; Knox 1-G, 0-A; Buchanan 0-G, 1-A; Allen 0-G, 1-A. Williams-Baltimore Scrimmage Summary. Individual scoring - Williams: Boynton 2-G, 1-A; Bachman 2-G, 0-A; Ratcliffe 1-G, 1-A; Boyd 1-G, 0-A; Ratcliffe 1-G, 1-A; Boyd 1-G, 0-A; Morse 0-G, 1-A.

## Julius Records 74; Tops Southern Trip

Captain Bob Julius had the low round of 74 as eleven candidates for varsity golf spent their spring recess playing 36 holes a day at the Dunes Country Club, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The squad will be out to retain the Little Three crown it garnered last year.

In strong contention for the top positions will be returning lettermen Julius, Jim Frick, Andy McKechnie, Pete Hager and sophomore college champion Jim Watts. Harry Love, John Castleman, Tim Coburn, Roger Smith, Mike Beemer, Charlie Boynton and Dick Cappali should also stage a hotly-contested battle for starting posts.

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# Eph Racquetmen Triumph On Trip

"With luck, we should have a very good season," commented tennis coach Clarence Chaffee after his team returned from their successful (4-2) spring trip.

The team opened with an 8-1 victory over William & Mary. Clyde Buck, nursing a blister on his racquet hand throughout the trip, lost at the No. 1 spot. Wins in singles were provided by John Botts, Bruce Brian, Bob Mahland, Greg Tobin, and John Leathers. Having clinched the match, Chaffee tried three doubles teams: Captain Tobin and Bob Rubin, Mahland and Bob Pyle, and Tom Boyden and Ned Shaw. All won.

Buck was unable to compete against Duke, and the Ephs lost, 6-3. Only Tobin triumphed in the singles; later he combined with Brian to win in doubles. Boyden and Rubin played together for the other win.

## SPLIT WITH N. C.

The Ephman next took on a well-practiced North Carolina team. Brian, Tobin, and Leathers each won in singles; Botts-Mahland, and Buck-Boyden won in doubles; Williams won, 5-4.

The following day the Tarheels reversed the score and nipped the Purple, 5-4. Tobin continued his effective ways, winning in singles and linking with Brian to bring a doubles victory. Other Ephs turning in victories were sophomores Mahland and Graddy Johnson.

Against the Country Club of Virginia Tobin led his squad to a tight 5-4 win.

The squad completed its trip with a booming 9-0 victory over the University of Virginia.

# Baseball Team's Southern Trip Successful; Eph Pitching Strong, 4 Hit At .300 Clip

The Williams College Baseball Team returned from their Southern tour with a commendable 3-5 record against the small but talented squads of Elon, Pfeiffer, and Pembroke Colleges. The squad opens its regular season April 15 at Colby College.

Coach Bobby Coombs was reasonably pleased with the pitching performances of Ned Leroy, Art Moss, and John Whitney. Sophomores Bruce Grinnel and Ralph Temple were also effective, but dependable Bill Todt faced control problems.

## Chi Psis Lead Kaps By 1 In Intramurals

As the battle for the intramurals championship for 1959-60 heads into the final lap, a thrilling battle to the wire seems to be forming between the Chi Psi's and the Kap's. With only four championships remaining to be decided, the Chi Psi semi-athletes hold a slim 81 to 80 edge over the Kap's.

## MAJOR WINS TO CHIPSIES

Although the Chi Psi squad has taken only two championships and the KAPS have taken three, the edge is caused by the fact that the Chi Psi wins have come in Hockey and Football, which are rated as major sports and give the winner 20 points. The second place aggregation, on the other hand, has captured two lesser sport titles worth 15 points each and one individual elimination victory, worth 5 points to the winner.

## GREYLOCK TOP FROSH

The freshman representatives for the championship have not fared very well in their quest for the trophy, with Greylock the top

Although the long ball was generally lacking, Pete Smith and Tom Tierney connected at Elon for four-baggers. Pete Haefner, Bobby Adams, Bill Ryan and Toby Schreiber hit over .300 in 8 games while Jim Briggs and Jeff Freeman also chipped in with timely raps.

entry in twelfth place, far back of the leaders.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS	
Chi Psi	81 (2)
Kappa Alpha	80 (3)
Delta Upsilon	69 (1)
Beta Theta Pi	62 (1)
Alpha Delta Phi	60
Zeta Psi	55
Phi Delta Theta	55
Phi Gamma Delta	51 (1)
Phi Sigma Kappa	51
Psi Upsilon	50
Delta Psi	49
Greylock	47 (1)
Hoosac	45
Delta Phi	35
Theta Delta Chi	34
DKC	31
Mohawk	28
Sigma Phi	27
Taconic	27
Berkshire	17

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Gargoyle On Chapel Eph Crew Tops Princeton, Penn, Navy For Cup In McMillan Races

An Open Letter To  
The President and Trustees  
Williams College  
Williamstown, Massachusetts  
Dear Sirs:

Gargoyle, in studying the institution of Compulsory Chapel, has become convinced of its basic incompatibility with the aims of a liberal education and its failure to meet the need for real spiritual guidance on a much needed individual level. In accordance with this, the following is recommended:

1) That attendance at Chapel or Church services be voluntary for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; but that freshmen be required, as an aspect of their general orientation program, to attend the usual number of services;

2) That the office of chaplain be made a full-time position, without teaching responsibilities, in order that the chaplain be free to advise and aid students on an individual basis;

3) That the present high quality of Chapel speakers be maintained; and, if the chaplain and the Williams College Chapel so desire, that Chapel services assume more of a liturgical aspect.

Gargoyle, realizing that the present system of required attendance at Chapel services is a long-standing and respected Williams institution, requests the Trustees to set forth their views on the following points:

1) The positive values of Compulsory Chapel at Williams College;

2) The objections the Trustees might have to the institution of the above as an alternative to the present system.

Assuring you of our highest regards,

Yours sincerely,  
Matthew Nimetz, secretary  
Gargoyle Society

## WMS Now Safe From FCC Action; Classics, Jazz To Replace 'Trash'

WMS has called in a consulting engineer, Thomas Durfey, in an attempt to alleviate the problem of over-radiating. The move was made after a Federal Communications Commission inspector reported that the college AM radio station was transmitting at a strength exceeding the federal limit.

There is no immediate danger that the station will go off the air. The FCC has stated that no move of this kind will be made while WMS is testing in hopes of rectifying the situation. After making many field strength measurements during spring recess, Durfey has come to the conclusion that the station can correct its troubles.

At present, WMS is making numerous tests in an effort to solve the problem. Transmitting power is being monitored with readings taken every half hour. Meanwhile, Durfey is designing new circuits which he hopes will clear up the difficulty.

The station has received no complaints concerning transmission strength from sources outside the FCC. WMS technical director Roger Chaffee revealed that tests showed the station interfered with only one other, WSN in Nashville, Tennessee. Chaffee also quoted Durfey's comment "WMS is pretty close to the most legal college station I have seen."

In line with the station's policy of cutting down on "trash", a new WMS program scheduled with increased emphasis on jazz and classical music has been formulated. The popular music hour from 5 to 6 has been replaced by a jazz show.

A new feature will be "Music for a Quiet Hour", one hour of uninterrupted instrumental entertainment from midnight through one. The station will be working closely with the Thompson Concert Committee in planning its classical program. The classical schedule will also coincide with works in Music 201-202.

### Frontiers Of Science

In place of its regular Wednesday issue the RECORD will publish a special edition, "Frontiers of Science", next Wednesday, April 13. Consisting of articles written by faculty members of the science departments, the pamphlet will present some significant areas of current scientific research.

A smooth working and spirited Williams crew brought home one of intercollegiate sailing's most coveted trophies last weekend by outsailing nine other eastern colleges and universities in the 31st Annual McMillan Cup Races held at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.



Winners of McMillan Cup (l. to r.) Dick Sykes, Toby Kratovil, Bob Linberg, Toby Smith, Charles Iliff, Charles Dana, and Jim Sykes alternately laugh or quietly gloat over victory.

by Toby Smith

Williams compiled 27 points in the three race series to beat Princeton, finishing second with 24 points and Penn in third place with 23. The other teams in their order of finish were Navy, Brown, Kings Point, Yale, Boston University, Columbia, and Coast Guard.

### PHOTO FINISH

The Williams crew, skippered by Toby Smith '60, sailed the Academy's Ludersbuilt 44-foot yawls to a first, second and sixth in over 38 miles of racing on Chesapeake Bay. After the first two races on Saturday, Williams held a 2 point lead over Princeton and a four point lead over Brown. In the final race Princeton finished seventh behind Williams to add to a second and a third the day before.

The first race was sailed on Saturday morning over an eight mile course in winds of 10-15 mph. Williams rounded the first mark third behind Princeton and Kings Point. The excellent spinnaker work of the crew, however, cut the lead by the time the three had rounded the last mark. On the final leg of the course, Princeton, Williams, and Kings Point were never separated by more than six feet and all three finished within two seconds of each other. Kings point nosed out Williams by five feet while the Ephmen held a four foot margin over Princeton. The Race Committee later commented that this was one of the closest finishes in one-design competition they had ever witnessed.

### SECOND RACE

The second race held Saturday afternoon was sailed over a 15-mile triangular course in breezes that were clocked at between 16 and 18 mph and provided the toughest test of the weekend for the ten crews who were called upon to maneuver 44 feet of boat and six sails. As in every race the precision teamwork of the Williams crew comprised of Smith, Dick Sykes, Jim Sykes, Charlie Iliff, Charlie Dana, Bob Linberg, and

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## Baxter Favors Nixon: Calls Him Best Prepared For Hardest Job

This is a statement by President James P. Baxter, 3rd.

The presidency of the United States has become the most difficult job on earth and the most important to the whole free world. No candidate in my lifetime has been better prepared by previous experience to shoulder these enormous burdens than Richard Nixon. The only other candidate with anything like so much experience is Governor Rockefeller.

For many years the two major parties have preferred candidates with executive experience to men whose political life had been spent in the Senate or House. This approach seems to me a sound one, in the light of present conditions. Mr. Truman, a much better than average Senator with long political experience had learned something about the Executive branch as chairman of a "watch-dog" committee of Senators, but there is a world of difference between kibitzing and playing the cards. Even the most cursory reading of the first volume of Mr. Truman's memoirs will convince you how unwise it was for President Roosevelt, sick man that he was, to hold his vice-president at arm's length from vital information and administrative responsibility which he had been willing in part to share with Henry Wallace.

No president in my lifetime has taken more care to initiate his

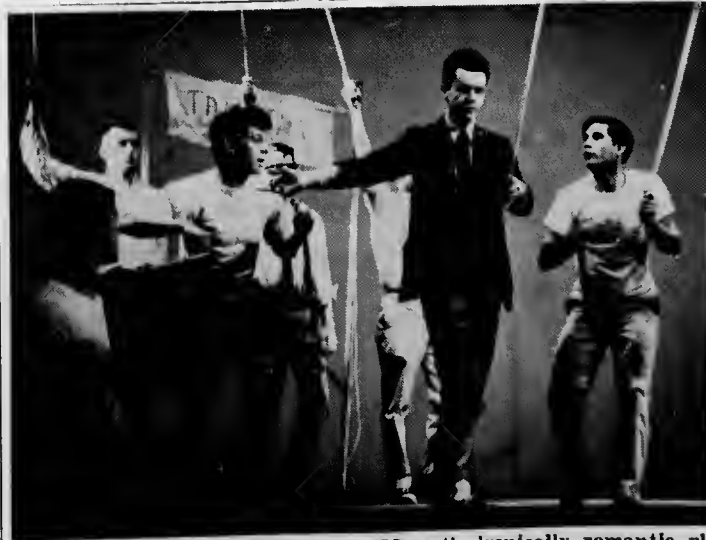
putative successor than President Eisenhower. Mr. Nixon has been a regular member of the National Security Council and has presided over it in the President's absence. Those of us who have worked for the Council know at first hand how carefully the vice-president has studied everything connected with national defense. He has had wide experience in foreign affairs and shown his mettle under pressure both in Latin America and in Russia. The quality of the staff he has picked and the skill with which he has used them is outstanding.

Eight years ago Mr. Truman bluntly remarked that Adlai Stevenson had to run on the record of the Truman administration for what else was there to run on. President Eisenhower, with more fairness to his party's candidate, has said that Mr. Nixon was free to suggest new policies if he wished, for every party must face forward as well as backwards.

Professor Burns, in his three recent brilliant articles in the Atlantic Monthly has pointed out the immense difficulties the leader of either major party will have in combining presidential political leadership with congressional leadership. From his experience in Congress and as the presiding officer of the upper house, from his knowledge of the executive branch, and his great political skill, Richard Nixon seems to me better qualified than any other American to assume the presidency.

Two years ago there was staged in Washington a sort of national town-meeting on the problems of foreign aid with the top brass of both the Senate and House in attendance. Mr. Nixon presided at the afternoon session when questions from the floor rattled down on the speakers like hail on a tin roof. Many of them, dealing with questions of top policy, were leveled at speakers who, like Mansfield Sprague of the State Department, were operators in the foreign aid field, not policy makers. In every such case Mr. Nixon intervened with the remark that it was not fair to put such a policy question to a man who had not, like himself, sat in on the determination of the policy. Instead he fielded all these hard-hit balls himself with consummate skill, showing that he had mastered

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



French players rehearsing for Musset's ironically romantic play "Fantasio". The production will be presented here Tuesday and Wednesday the 12th and 13th of April. Featuring a score by Jacques Offenbach, adapted by Eddie Brash and Victor Yellin. Starring Tony Mapes, Charles Van der Burgh, Peter Gilck, Eric Widmer, Rassi Gifford and John Czarnowski, the play is also going on tour.

## Washington's Hilsman To Analyze Elections

Dr. Roger Hilsman, deputy director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, will deliver a lecture entitled "Elections-1960: The Government, the Public, and National Defense" Monday, April 8 in 3 Griffin Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Roper Opinion Research Center in conjunction with the Political Science department.

Dr. Hilsman is the author of *Strategic Intelligence and National Decisions* and has published articles on decision-making in American foreign policy in *Conflict Resolution*, *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, and *Political Science Review*. He has been with the Library of Congress since 1956. Previously he taught at Princeton. Dr. Hilsman is a graduate of West Point and received his Ph. D. from Yale.

### ROPER SERIES

This lecture completes a series of three sponsored by the Roper Center this year. Dusan Arzina, a Yugoslavian journalist visiting this country under the auspices of the State Department, spoke informally to Political Science 19 and Psychology 7 classes. Professors Robert Abelson and Ithiel Pool spoke on "Trends and Constancies in Political Opinion" this winter.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Compulsory chapel: the end?

The recommendations contained in the Gargoyle open letter on the front page are both carefully considered and timely, especially in view of the recent abolition of compulsory chapel by Princeton, Wesleyan, and Mount Holyoke.

The first question that arises in a consideration of the problem of compulsory chapel is whether religion has a place in a liberal arts education. Every student should be confronted with religion in some form during his college career; either intellectually, by hearing high-calibre speakers on the nature of religion and the religious experience, or by coming face to face with the religious experience in the form of a worship service.

The present Williams chapel service, due both to the ineffectual nature of the liturgy employed, and to the attitude of the congregation—many of whom, contrary to the suppositions of most chapel speakers, are neither interested nor Christians—presents neither the intellectual nor the worship experience. Confrontation with religion would be preserved by the freshman requirement in Gargoyle's first suggestion, and strengthened by the liturgical changes suggested in the third.

The second recommendation—that the chaplain relinquish his teaching duties and become a full-time adviser—removes him from the anomalous position of both teaching and preaching. He cannot spend the necessary amount of time in either area.

The position outlined in the Gargoyle letter is a strong one—one backed by most of the student body. We, too, hope that the Trustees will offer their views on the positive values of the present compulsory chapel, or point out the flaws in the Gargoyle recommendation.

—editors

## VIEWPOINT

"There are really two Yales," a student toting a "Yale for Humphrey" sign explained to

me on "Challenge" weekend, "the liberal, active one, which is a minority, and the secure, positive one."

Yale's intellectual leaders had organized picketing of Woolworth's even before the March 11-13 weekend. Their sympathy for the Southern Negroes was heartfelt, their positive action started something, their "Challenge" weekend provided the spark that set it ablaze.

And soon, in many Eastern colleges, picketing had begun. Smith girls, Holyoke girls, Vassar girls, even Bennington girls picketed. Police told Skidmore girls to stop picketing; they were hurting business. Wesleyan became interested, as did Harvard, M.I.T., and most other city colleges.

Meanwhile, in isolated Williamstown, men studied for hour tests and packed to go home.

Reports of success are now beginning to trickle in. In the Boston area Harvard-centered Emergency Public Integration Committee is raising money; Wesleyan is raising money; Holyoke is raising money. These positive actions are primarily showing the interest of the Northern students in his Southern counterpart and in civil rights. Added to the display of sympathy is the result that dollars will help Southern Negro students 1) through scholarships and 2) by providing monies for bail.

Thurgood Marshall had mentioned that Northern students should thank the Southern Negroes who are demanding equal lunch counter rights; for they are but fighting for the rights of a liberal democracy 'guaranteed'. "The protection of the rights of the lowest man on the totem pole," noted Marshall, "is the protection of democracy itself." Many Northern students have seen their responsibility and have stood on street corners from Cambridge to Poughkeepsie to demand that American democracy mean what it claims to mean.

To many the picketing has become a fad, like packing telephone booths or swallowing goldfish. High school girls on Long Island picketed for the excitement and to get their pictures in the papers. They are exhibitionists.

Continued on Column 4

## To the editor of the RECORD:

### AMT Goal: 'Excellence'

The editorial entitled "A Bad Mixture," while it was justifiable in its main premise, has led me to reflect upon and subsequently pass on to these columns a few points which may serve to enlighten the editors and their public concerning the use of trained actors on the AMT stage.

To begin with, the AMT is a thoroughly "professional" theatre in almost every respect. It is one of the best equipped college theatres in the East. The very nature of its design and equipment demands a level of production not always associated with the average college theatre.

It is and has been traditionally the obligation of this college theatre to serve the local community—town and gown—with the best in theatre, both current and classic. The policy in the past few years has been to present plays of educational interest, entertainment value notwithstanding, in an effort to please and maintain our widely divergent audience. We like to do our plays as well as we possibly can under the circumstances governing our operation. A theatre can never exist—the theatrical event can never really take place except with and in the presence of a responsive and devoted audience. The great advantage of an educational theatre such as ours is that the pressure to make money, or even break even is for all intent and purpose non-existent. Our desire for an audience then is not a commercial one, but rather that the audience through our efforts may be entertained and—hopefully—enlightened and that our actors whether they be students, faculty-experienced or inexperienced—may enjoy the rewards of having their hard work and interest well received and appreciated.

We do not believe that plays must be done merely to pay lip service to the tradition of world theatre, that is to say, do a Greek play for the sake of doing a Greek play with no thought given to the personnel available or to the ever present critical demand of our audience. To do a great or good play poorly is to lose our audience; to lose our audience is to diminish the interest of those who participated in our productions. Our statistics prove this notion beyond the shadow of a doubt. Furthermore, we do not wish to do any play which would necessitate an undergraduate playing so far over his head that casting him would only turn out to have been a bad joke at his expense.

We have been fortunate in my eight-year connection with the AMT—both as an undergraduate and now as a member of the faculty—to have had at least one trained and experienced actress at

hand to enable us to do good and great plays which otherwise might have been impossible for us to do. (I, in no way, mean to do any injustice to the many non-professional actresses who have so ably performed for us, we could do even less without them.) That in two recent productions we have used trained actors (members of the faculty) has been for very good reasons. One, undergraduate interest in acting has been at a low ebb. And two, it is desirable for both educational and practical purposes that undergraduates, actors and technicians alike, be exposed to the stringent and high standards of the best professional theatre in every possible way. That we have made an attempt to practice what we preach in order to acquaint students first hand with some of the ideas, attitudes and practices which we feel are important for them to learn, is obviously not above reproach, but we feel it is an effective means of teaching, through whatever examples we can give, the discipline and the technique which must be present before any real full effective theatrical expression can be attained. We hope to continue this idea not with ourselves doing "all the good parts" but hopefully when circumstances and finances permit with professional actors of merit from the New York and other stages appear in our productions from time to time. If the performances are disparate that is a fault in direction, and if this was the case in "Caesar and Cleopatra", then I and no one else am to blame.

If the AMT is to live up to its physical aspect and to the demands, interests, and needs of its local audience and if theatre at Williams is to serve its purpose, that of turning out an intelligently critical potential audience, then it is the job of us who are responsible for running the AMT to make every effort to "produce plays with the highest possible degree of excellence." The so-called "bad mixture" was a result of this effort.

R. T. MATHEWS

## VIEWPOINT

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

And now Williams has a small group trying to catch a dying torch. But the Great American Public has gotten tired of the picketing. "Woolworth's really can't help local customs in the South," say knowing Northern businessmen. So the Williams group is late. Positive action, such as collecting money, is in order. Picketing is passe.

The conclusion seems obvious: good going, Eli! What next, Eph? —Stewart D. Davis

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**SHULTON**

# Party-giving Primer No. 3

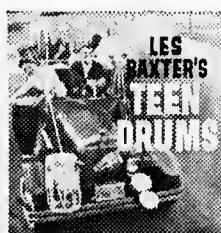
Another Six Easy Listens With Capitol Records



**8:06 PM** Come, Jim; Come, Jane! Come, Brent; Come, Belle! It is Time for Another Party! Put on some music to make them Happy. Try Nat King Cole's new album, for in it he sings ballads-with-a-beat that exude friendliness like it was the 70-cent spread. The 12 songs include *For You, This is Always*, *Crazy She Calls Me* and *Until the Real Thing Comes Along*. New ones are in there, too, to pique the general pleasure and allay anxiety that may arise from wondering whether Nat, as shown on the cover, is trying to line up a Golf Game or a Lady.



**8:43 PM** If fraternizing still be sluggardly, do this: Toss this latest Paul Weston Release on the turntable as you toss around the dance wax. The record's dozen standards are agreeable, danceable, and cordiality's very mother. Weston elegantly contrasts sweetly-soaring strings with some swinging counter-melodies from a male chorus. No real frenzy of social aggressiveness can be guaranteed, but the party should pick up to *Blue Moon*, *Bye Bye Blues*, *Linger Awhile*, *Sometimes I'm Happy* and the rest. If it doesn't, pick up and go. Why be associated with a punk party?



**9:23 PM** Don't be confused by the title. The percussive pandemonium heard here is designed to accommodate dance extroverts and bongo-pounders of *all* ages; the name on the cover merely reflects a Capitol/Baxter attempt to capture a reasonable share of the teen-age action. The tracks were cut with a crack crew of West Coast drummers—jazz, Afro-Cuban, Brazilian and Puerto Rican specialists—who play like there's no tomorrow. There's no written music, either, though sax, guitars, bass, flute, etc., are heard from time to time in a forlorn attempt to introduce a note of sanity.



**10:11 PM** Rest up with the new off-Broadway musical that pokes fun at *old* musicals, made *The New Yorker's* Donald Malcolm lose his mind, and gave Walter Kerr, of the *Herald Tribune*, pain. Malcolm: "Opening night found me among those who were stamping their feet, waving the programs around, giggling, and generally spreading themselves around." Kerr: "I felt pain; pain that I almost never see anything so easy and foolish and delightful on Broadway and more." (Poor Mr. Kerr; *this* show won't be on Broadway, either. They put in 100 more seats where it is.)



**10:50 PM** "Sold Out" doesn't mean to infer The Kingston Trio has taken banjos, guitars, and talents over to some disreputable competitive label. Only that, college circuit or nightclubs, indoors or outdoors, rain or shine, it's hard to get tickets to hear them. The humor and vitality that brought the boys to this state of blessedness may diminish this month when they meet the cuddly old income tax man for the first time really face to face. Meanwhile, the record has *El Matador*, *With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm*, *Binini*, nine more, and is very nice.



**11:22 PM** It's spring, getting late, and would seem to be getting time to slow the tempo. Hear the Shearing quintet (piano, vibes, bass, guitar, drums) embellished with four trumpets, four trombones, a tuba and two French horns; bluesy music includes songs like *A Ship Without a Sail*, *Chelsea Bridge*, *In the Blue of Evening* and *Stairway to the Stars*. Shearing plus brass is by no means soporific, but these gentler melodies and purposeful arrangements should create a relaxed, contemplative aura that hopefully will banish last traces of social reserve. That's good. Anybody knows that.

## Our Colleges 'Failing In Duties' To Educate

by John T. Connor

Are our colleges settling "into a bog of sloppy sentimentality and vested interests? It is just possible that college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy, a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted times, and trumped-up claims."

With these words David Boroff, writing in the April issue of *Harper's Magazine*, accuses most colleges of failing in their duties.

"How many college graduates are shaped significantly by their experience in school?" he asks. "How many have developed the habit of disciplined thinking? How many, by decent standards, are well educated? Very few, the honest college teachers would acknowledge ruefully."

During the past two years, Boroff visited over a dozen campuses, interviewing deans, professors, and hundreds of students. He found that too many schools were what, he calls, "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns."

### BOROFF'S DIVERSE CRITICISMS

In his article Boroff criticizes the curriculum, administration, professors, extra-curricular activities, university presses and scholarly journals and educational ideas, in general.

Concerning the administration, he expounded that "They are likely to be smiling products of Teachers Colleges or some other emporium of inane good will and well-roundedness. And all too frequently, they are under-educated themselves."

Commenting on the professor, Boroff complained that "If his status is high, his income is still low—probably a few cuts lower, on the average, than that of a member of the Teamsters Union. The professor's characteristic bearing is one of dignified self-pity."

One of the proposals Boroff makes to correct these many errors in college life is to teach the basic skills in high school, leaving colleges free to concentrate on the arts. He urges independent study in college.

To do this Boroff suggests establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like businessmen, journalists, or trade-union people.

"We are now in a position to try to leap for excellence," Boroff concludes. "We have the students: we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960



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## Rob't. Seaver To Give Camus' FALL Sunday

Parallel readings from Camus and the Bible by a professional actor and organ interludes will make up one of the year's most unusual chapel services.

Robert Seaver will read selections from Albert Camus' *The Fall* and relate them to Biblical passages at the Thompson Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 10. This departure from the normal sermon will be interspersed by organ selections performed by Professor Robert Barrow, chairman of the Williams College Music Department.

### VARIED CAREER

An Associate Professor of Speech and Director of the Program in Religious Drama, Mr. Seaver has taught at New York's Union Theological Seminary for approximately ten years. He received his B. A. at Northwestern and his M. A. at Columbia, and he served for four years in the armed services.

Performances with such notables as Maurice Evans, Basil Rathbone, and Frank Sinatra are a part of Mr. Seaver's acting career in the theatre and television. He has been chosen Director of the CBS Television Workshop for this coming summer.

## Gardner Wins Grant, To Teach At Andover

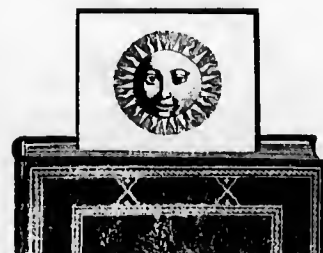
Donald W. Gardner, '57, was one of the four Fellows selected this year to receive an Andover Teaching Fellowship. Gardner will prepare to teach American History.

Now in its fourth year, the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program offers a substantial and varied preparation for teaching, combining a year of training at Andover and a year of graduate study adopted to each Fellow's needs and interests.

### LIBERAL GRANTS

Each Fellow receives a grant of \$1,500 if he is single, and \$2,000 if he is married in addition to his training. During the first year at Andover, he is guided by an adviser chosen from among the senior members of the faculty. After this first year, if the Fellow decides to make a career of teaching and is approved by Andover, he is given financial assistance towards graduate study in the United States or abroad.

This grant is the amount necessary to insure a total scholarship award, including grants for study from any source other than Andover, of \$3,000 for a married Fellow and \$2,500 for a single Fellow.



### Summer Sessions in the Sun

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## Maser Provides Efficient Clock; Detects Weak Signals; Aids Hi-Fi

BY HOWARD STAUFFER  
Needed: a more efficient clock. Found: Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. In the physics colloquium this week, Mr. Edward Reifstein discussed this new development in science, more commonly known as the "maser."

One of Williams' few graduate students, Reifstein gave a detailed scientific report on three kinds of masers. Such information has only been developed since 1955.

### DETECTS WEAK SIGNALS

"The amplifier takes a weak signal plus electrical power and produces an amplified signal. The ordinary amplifier uses the vacuum tube. Such an amplifier can't detect very weak signals because of the presence of noise. By using the maser, an amplifier can be produced that has a mini-

mum amount of noise and can detect weak signals. The maser also can be used as an extremely accurate oscillator."

### ATOMIC CLOCK

"The maser makes possible an atomic clock with such an efficiency that it loses or gains a maximum of one second in three hundred years. It also is responsible for an amplifier that has a minimum amount of background noise, possibly of interest to hi-fi fans. However, where the ordinary hi-fi amplifier with a vacuum tube takes a small amount of space, the maser-type amplifier would fill a room."

## Nixon Qualified Best

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
his homework, understood the heart of the difficulties, and had valid constructive solutions. It would have been easy for the man in the chair to let the operators flounder, and avoid answering questions on which he as a then unavowed candidate, was bound to antagonize thirty or forty per cent of his audience. He never ducked a hard question once, reminding me of the motto Mr. Truman used to have on his presidential desk: "The buck stops here." I was impressed, as I have been every time I have talked with Richard Nixon, by the qualities he demonstrated that make him in my opinion the best prepared man for the hardest job of all.

**HAR CUT=RON'S**  
(naturally)

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 4  
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

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Special Edition

## FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

Newsstand Price: Thirty Cents

The Williams contingent left late last night and anticipates returning tonight. Amherst's delegation, backed by the Student Council, the Amherst Student and the administration, left yesterday and spent the night in the home of students, or alumni.

### SAC's Paul Bushnell To Speak On South

Paul Bushnell, a leader of the Nashville Student Protest Movement, will speak Tuesday night, April 19th, and to Professor John W. Chandler's Social Ethics class, Wednesday morning. Reverend Lawrence P. DeBoer and the WCC are responsible for his appearance.

This movement, now being carried on by many organizations throughout the South, is a protest against the segregation of eating facilities in particular. Bushnell's group is allied with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, a chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a united effort, not of student bodies as such, but of interested students from several campuses.

Bushnell is one of the two white leaders of the Student Advisory Council of about 22 members at Vanderbilt Divinity School. Vanderbilt was drawn into the movement by the expulsion of James M. Lawson, Jr., a Negro student who was arrested in a sit-in. Bushnell has also taken part in sit-ins and was with Lawson before and during his arrest.

#### ADVANTAGE

Bushnell assays his position as being quite advantageous as he is white—and in a position of authority, thus enabling him to come in contact with some of Nashville's sympathetic white adults.

The Nashville Student Protest Movement drew primarily from Fisk University, Tennessee A. & I. State University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, all Negro schools. Since the first large sit-ins occurred it has drawn the interest and active support of students at Meharry Medical College (Negro) and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

SOAP (Occupation Authorities in Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

### WMS To Hold Panel On Publications Policy

WMS will hold another of its panel discussions Tuesday, April 19 at the Delta Phi House. The panel will discuss the purpose of campus publications at Williams.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 with everyone invited to attend. The panel will include: John Mayher, '61' Record editor, John Byers, '61' editor of the Gul yearbook, Steve Cohen, '62' editor of The Purple Cow, Eric Davis, '61' editor of The Red Balloon, and English department members Alan Wilde, advisor to The Red Balloon and R. Neill Megaw.

Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

#### RECORD POLICY

The first of three topics for discussions will deal with the editorial policy of the RECORD. Mayher, said in his first editorial that the paper would not embark on any crusades. Marash stated that, "objections to this position have been made by some students who feel that it is the job of a college paper to take a stand on certain issues."

The second topic will be a discussion on the need of two college magazines. Many feel a college the size of Williams is unable to support two essentially similar publications such as The Purple Cow and The Red Balloon, Cohen and Davis will explain why their respective publications are needed at Williams.

The final topic will concern the Gul. The panel will be called on to explain why the Gul has such a poor reputation on campus and what they feel can be done to improve the quality of the yearbook.

technician on the expedition that traveled throughout Africa to get footage for the film, acted as narrator.

The movie is a documentary attempt to create a true understanding of the work and play habits of these primitive people. Pygmies do no farming and have no domestic animals. To survive, they must depend upon their ability to seek out and kill wild game with their primitive weapons.

#### PIGMY HUNTERS

The film does an excellent job of illustrating the hunting methods of the pygmies. Hunters spend days in the desert in search of food for their tribe. The camera follows them on a giraffe hunt. Excitement begins when the beast is shot with poison arrows and ends five days later when it finally dies.

#### PUNISHMENT METHODS

After the movie, Gesteland spoke on the social and political habits of the pygmies. Leadership is based on ability and not heredity. Criminals are never physically punished, but are merely relegated to an inferior rank in the communal society. When first told about physical punishment, the pygmies were struck by what they considered the immorality of such acts.

This documentary film has won several notable awards and was called by Howard Thompson of the New York Times, "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958." Both its entertainment value and its educational service have been praised by many reviewers.

#### Critical Issues List

Included in the reading list for the Critical Issues Conference next Thursday and Friday nights are the following books: *God and Man* at Yale, *Up from Liberalism*, both by William F. Buckley; *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater; *Liberal Tradition of America*, by Louis Hartz. Liberal magazines include *The Nation*, *the New Republic*, *the Reporter*. Conservative magazines include *The National Review*, and *Modern Age*.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Drama Scheduled Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsubay

soners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent, essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology, adaptations for present day audiences and congregations."

The play's director, Rex Parady, assistant in the Chapin Library, commented on Fry's work which will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Lasting about an hour and ten minutes, the one-act production will take the place of the service and chapel credit will be given.

#### HELL-RAISING

"I don't believe the average Williams student needs a hell-raiser of a play to command his attention" Parady went on, "although there is certainly a generous share of just that in this one. Not only is there the modern idiomatic talk of soldiers, but a near strangulation and an accomplished one, a shooting, a human sacrifice on the altar table and dice-throwing on the chancel steps. But more important, the evocative Fry language, so full of alliteration, subtle symbolism and words acting as puns on other words and even on themselves, couches a stunning morality play in the fifteenth century sense of the word."

This is a play of four captured soldiers billeted in an enemy church. They are Private David King (Don Campbell) who sees the world in terms of black and white symbols of right and wrong and will have no patience with intellectual theorizing with the thousand shades between black and white. He is outraged by Pvt. Peter Able (Ash Crosby) who sees so much wrong with the world that he has resigned from the human race as an acting entity. In his sudden fury, he nearly strangles Able in the pulpit. They are separated by Cpl. Joe Adams (Cotton Fite) who is the forever follower, a man lost when some higher authority leaves him without orders, and by Pvt. Tim Meadows, (Claude Duvall) an aging rustic type who in the last moments becomes the play's chief spokesman.

The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

#### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

### AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

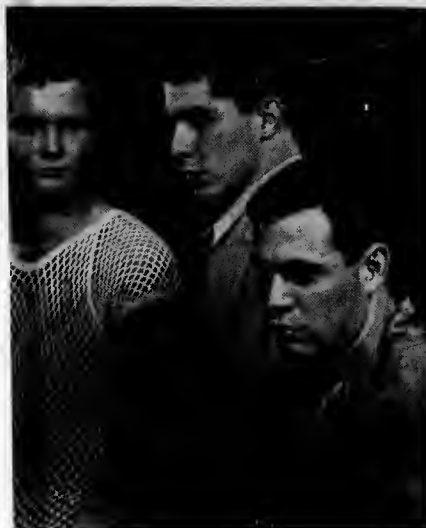
BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy craftsy curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curriculum in mind.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



IS: From left, Claude Duvall, Ash Crosby,

### The Hunters' Exhibits Of African Pygmies

members filled the Rathskeller Monday night for a movie entitled *The Hunters*, the life of African pygmies, which was

### SU To Offer Movies, Recitals, Tournament

As the college year moves into its last few weeks, the Student Union Committee, working with Director of Student Union Activities Samuel Edwards, will conclude its activities program by offering another five films, a couple of informal music recitals, and a game-room tournament.

#### FILMS

This Saturday, the sixteenth, "On the Waterfront," with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Rathskeller at 7:30. "Open City," an award-winning post-war Italian film covering the Nazi occupation and Italian resistance (April 20), and a British comedy, "The Belles of St. Trenian's" (April 23) will complete the flick list for this month.

"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

#### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

#### FRESHMAN MOVIE

Tonight the Freshmen will present in the Rathskeller two showings of "The Tender Trap," starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra. The first showing will be at 7:30 P.M. and will be repeated at 9:15. Admission to both showings is fifty cents per person.



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**THE WIL  
FRIDAY,**

# The Williams Record

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

John S. Mayher, editor

John A. McBride, business manager

Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr., treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., managing editors; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

editor for this edition

Peter J. Snyder

Current scientific research is extending the frontiers of science at a breathtaking rate. This advance is not only in technology, but also, and more important, in pure or basic research. Basic scientific research is the pursuit of truths about the whole and parts of the physical universe as an end in itself. In the undertaking of basic research the question of "good" or "evil" is usually not involved. Technological research is the application of the knowledge gained from basic research to the development of specific products, and its rate of progress, therefore, is generally dependent on the rate of progress of basic research. In technological research the question of "good" or "evil" is relevant, for the discovery of a given scientific phenomenon can be used either for the benefit or to the detriment of mankind; the standard example is the use of the knowledge of the energy contained in the nucleus of an atom to build an atomic power plant or an atom bomb.

The rapidity of the increase in scientific knowledge and the lack of sufficient communication between the scientist and the intelligent layman are contributing to a large and ever-widening gulf between the two. The existence of such a gulf is potentially dangerous for several reasons. First, a climate of understanding is necessary for the support of basic research on a scale sufficient to accelerate new breakthroughs; for such acceleration is necessary if our democratic society is to remain competitive with the totalitarian. Second, the laymen who make so many of our democratic society's decisions have a right to know and, to the extent possible, should be cognizant of advances in scientific knowledge, the application of which can influence the direction in which our society moves.

Recognizing this gulf, the RECORD asked the Williams science departments for articles delineating what are currently some of the most significant findings of basic research in their fields. The RECORD thanks the individual contributors for taking time out of busy schedules to prepare these meaningful articles; and Professor James R. Curry, Professor Samuel A. Mathews and Professor Ralph P. Winch for their encouragement and advice.

PJS

as



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# ns Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

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by Dick Potsabay

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BY LARRY KANAGA

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"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curriculum in mind.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



# Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board Maser Detect

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Guliemensian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

## LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Eiver-son, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldburg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



Stew Myers, '62

## Stickmen Host Tough Colgate Forces Wed.

Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

### COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE

Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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By Theodore G. Mehlin, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy

Revolutionary developments in astronomical research during the last fifteen years have been more sweeping than anything introduced since Galileo's first use of the astronomical telescope three hundred and fifty years ago and Sir Isaac Newton's investigations in the field of spectroscopy half a century later. The growth of our knowledge during the intervening years has been closely coupled with the growth of our instrumentation, culminating in the great Hale Telescope on Palomar Mountain. This giant among instruments, employing a seventeen ton mirror two hundred inches in diameter, can detect stars six million times fainter than the faintest stars visible to the naked eye, and it has recorded galaxies so distant that their light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, requires two billion years to reach the earth. But the usefulness of even this great telescope is limited by our air.

The entire electromagnetic spectrum is known to extend from the long radio waves having a length of fifteen miles or more to the shortest Gamma rays, less than a millionth of an inch long. Comparing these waves to sound, the electromagnetic spectrum has a length of at least sixty octaves, and would require a piano keyboard about thirty-five feet long. Within this great range, our eyes are sensitive to only about one octave, that is, to waves longer than  $1/70,000$  of an inch and shorter than  $1/30,000$  of an inch. By the use of special instruments we have been able to detect radiation having wavelengths as short as  $1/250,000$  of an inch and as long as  $1/2,500$  of an inch, but beyond these limits our air becomes opaque, and until very recently all observations were limited to this narrow band.

In 1931 Karl Jansky of the Bell Telephone Laboratory found that he was receiving 15 meter radiation that varied in intensity in a period that was exactly equal to the period in which the earth rotated with respect to the stars. Obviously these radio waves were originating outside the earth's atmosphere, and subsequent investigation has revealed a "radio window" in our atmosphere which is transparent to radiation having wavelengths between a tenth of an inch and a hundred feet. In 1945 Van de Hulst predicted on theoretical grounds that neutral hydrogen in interstellar space should be radiating energy having a wavelength of about eight inches, and in 1951 Ewen and Purcell at Harvard first observed it.

Currently, radio telescopes are springing up all over the world to work in this new field of observation. The largest radio telescope in operation at present is the University of Manchester's 250-foot steerable parabolic reflector, whose metallic surface, more than an acre in extent, reflects the incoming radiation to sensitive radio receiving equipment. In addition to the investigation of radio sources within our Milky Way and in distant galaxies, it has played a prominent part in tracking artificial satellites and space vehicles. The U. S. Navy is currently building a 600-foot steerable parabolic reflector (its diameter is twice the length of a football field) at Sugar Grove, West Virginia. Since radio telescopes can be used during the day as well as at night,

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Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

### LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandie, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



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**THE WIL  
FRIDAY,**

this huge instrument will be used around the clock. About half its time will be spent on basic astronomical research and half on classified investigations for the Navy.

Because the unsteadiness of our air is particularly troublesome in the lower levels, large visual or photographic telescopes are usually located at fairly high elevations, but even with this precaution, large instruments always work considerably below their theoretical capabilities. To overcome these atmospheric limitations, the Office of Naval Research has been sponsoring a series of experiments in which automatic or manned telescopes are carried to an elevation of about 15 miles by large balloons. At this height 90% of the atmosphere is below the telescope, and the remaining 10% is extremely clear and steady. Although relatively few flights have been made thus far, they have already revealed finer detail on the sun than any previously observed and have given evidence which suggests that the constitution of the atmospheres of the planets may be quite different from that indicated by observations from the earth's surface.

Another attack on the atmospheric limitation problem was made shortly after World War II, when the war heads of German V-2 rockets were replaced with research instruments for observing at elevations of 100 miles or more. They not only revealed new information about the temperature, density and constitution of our atmosphere, but recorded the nature of the solar spectrum far beyond the limits observable from the ground, and provided valuable information relative to the number, size, and nature of meteoric particles occurring in the upper atmosphere.

The space age may be said to have been ushered in with the Russian launching of Sputnik I on October 4, 1957. Though the principle of artificial satellites was understood by Newton three centuries ago, it has only been within the last three years that technological advances have made their use practical. With more than a dozen now orbiting the earth, they should not be thought of as mere rockets. Each is a space laboratory, equipped with a carefully designed complement of instruments to obtain urgently needed data for a better understanding of the earth and its atmosphere. In at least some of the U. S. satellites, close to 200,000 observations are made during a single circuit of the earth and stored by a tape recorder no larger than a penny box of matches. On being interrogated from the ground, the recorder plays back the entire sequence in six seconds for automatic recording at a base station, wipes the tape clean, and starts recording for the next trip around. Our first television-equipped satellite was launched early this month. With its two cameras it can store up to 32 pictures of the earth taken from an elevation of 450 miles, and play them back on command. It promises to be of considerable importance in the field of storm forecasting.

The recent Venus probe is probably the most intriguing of all the space vehicles launched thus far. It is circling the sun every 311 days in an eccentric orbit designed to take it within seven million miles of the orbit of Venus when the vehicle is nearest the sun, and to pass close to the earth's orbit when the rocket is at the outside of its path. Its radios have already set new records for long-distance transmission

6

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of man-made signals, and the importance of its observations to our understanding of interplanetary space can scarcely be estimated.

There can be little doubt that within a relatively few years an attempt will be made to put a man on the moon. Artificial satellites or landing vehicles, manned or unmanned, are almost certain to investigate most of the planets in the solar system. However, travel outside the solar system seems extremely unlikely. A round trip to the nearest star made at half the speed of light would require about twenty years, and a round trip to the center of our Milky Way, again at half the speed of light, would take 100,000 years. But space telescopes orbiting around the earth well above all atmospheric disturbances are already being considered. Not only would their freedom from the unsteadiness of our air make them many times more efficient than earth-mounted instruments, but their freedom from the spectral absorption of our atmosphere would enable them to make observations that will be forever impossible from the earth's surface.

It is a mistake to think that these new methods will replace visual and photographic astronomical observations from earth-based observatories. The great telescopes now in operation or to be built in the future will continue to supply information not obtainable by the new methods. The new techniques should rather be thought of as powerful additions to the already powerful instrumentation of the world's great observatories.

Though the discoveries of astronomy in pure science have made important contributions to all the other sciences during the past centuries, the developments of the last decade have had far-reaching repercussions. The popular interest in astronomy has increased enormously. Many industries are now employing astronomers, either full time or on a consulting basis, and specialists in either celestial mechanics or astrophysics are in particularly short supply. The number of available teachers of astronomy at all levels is hopelessly inadequate now, and the discoveries and developments which are sure to come along within the next ten years can be counted on to further quicken the general interest and to cause the teacher shortage to become even more acute. Though many colleges and universities are expanding their offerings in Astronomy as rapidly as they can find qualified instructors, it will certainly be many years before the supply of astronomers can catch up to the demand.

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The second topic will be a discussion on the need of two college magazines. Many feel a college the size of Williams is unable to support two essentially similar publications such as The Purple Cow and The Red Balloon. Cohen and Davis will explain why their respective publications are needed at Williams.

The final topic will concern the Gul. The panel will be called on to explain why the Gul has such a poor reputation on campus and what they feel can be done to improve the quality of the yearbook.

technician on the expedition that traveled throughout Africa to get footage for the film, acted as narrator.

The movie is a documentary attempt to create a true understanding of the work and play habits of these primitive people. Pygmies do no farming and have no domestic animals. To survive, they must depend upon their ability to seek out and kill wild game with their primitive weapons.

### PIGMY HUNTERS

The film does an excellent job of illustrating the hunting methods of the pygmies. Hunters spend days in the desert in search of food for their tribe. The camera follows them on a giraffe hunt. Excitement begins when the beast is shot with poison arrows and ends five days later when it finally dies.

### PUNISHMENT METHODS

After the movie, Gesteland spoke on the social and political habits of the pygmies. Leadership is based on ability and not heredity. Criminals are never physically punished, but are merely relegated to an inferior rank in the communal society. When first told about physical punishment, the pygmies were struck by what they considered the immorality of such acts.

This documentary film has won several notable awards and was called by Howard Thompson of the New York Times, "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958." Both its entertainment value and its educational service have been praised by many reviewers.

### Critical Issues List

Included in the reading list for the Critical Issues Conference next Thursday and Friday nights are the following books: *God and Man* at Yale, *Up from Liberalism*, both by William F. Buckley; *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater; *Liberal Tradition of America*, by Louis Hartz. Liberal magazines include *The Nation*, the *New Republic*, the *Reporter*. Conservative magazines include the *National Review*, and *Modern Age*.

# ns Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

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## s Drama Scheduled Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsubay

isoners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent, essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology, situations for present day audiences and congregations."

The play's director, Rex Parady, assistant in the Chapin Library, commented on Fry's work which will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Lasting about an hour and ten minutes, the one-act production will take the place of the service and chapel credit will be given.

### HELL-RAISING

"I don't believe the average Williams student needs a hell-raiser of a play to command his attention" Parady went on, "although there is certainly a generous share of just that in this one. Not only is there the modern idiomatic talk of soldiers, but a near strangulation and an accomplished one, a shooting, a human sacrifice on the altar table and dice-throwing on the chancel steps. But more important, the evocative Fry language, so full of alliteration, subtle symbolism and words acting as puns on other words and even on themselves, couches a stunning morality play in the fifteenth century sense of the word."

This is a play of four captured soldiers billeted in an enemy church. They are Private David King (Don Campbell) who sees the world in terms of black and white symbols of right and wrong and will have no patience with intellectual theorizing with the thousand shades between black and white. He is outraged by Pvt. Peter Able (Ash Crosby) who sees so much wrong with the world that he has resigned from the human race as an acting entity. In his sudden fury, he nearly strangles Able in the pulpit. They are separated by Cpl. Joe Adams (Cotton Fite) who is the forever follower, a man lost when some higher authority leaves him without orders, and by Pvt. Tim Meadows (Claude Duvall) an aging rustic type who in the last moments becomes the play's chief spokesman.

The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to  
Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy craftsy curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curriculum in mind.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



ERS: From left, Claude Duvall, Ash Crosby,

## 'The Hunters' Exhibits Of African Pygmies

members filled the Rathskeller Monday of a movie entitled *The Hunters*, the life of African pygmies, which was

## SU To Offer Movies, Recitals, Tournament

As the college year moves into its last few weeks, the Student Union Committee, working with Director of Student Union Activities Samuel Edwards, will conclude its activities program by offering another five films, a couple of informal music recitals, and a game-room tournament.

### FILMS

This Saturday, the sixteenth, "On the Waterfront," with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Rathskeller at 7:30. "Open City," an award-winning post-war Italian film covering the Nazi occupation and Italian resistance (April 20), and a British comedy, "The Belles of St. Trenian's" (April 23) will complete the flick list for this month.

"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

### FRESHMAN MOVIE

Tonight the Freshmen will present in the Rathskeller two showings of "The Tender Trap," starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra. The first showing will be at 7:30 P.M. and will be repeated at 9:15. Admission to both showings is fifty cents per person.



By William C. Blight, Assistant Professor of Biology

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THE WIL  
FRIDAY,

Biologists have long been impressed with the tremendous variability displayed by the approximately two million species of plants and animals now inhabiting the earth. However, this fact remained little more than a curiosity until it became apparent that the present array of species represents the product of some three billion years of evolution, stemming originally from one or several ancestral types. Aside from the knowledge of the length of time involved, the biological concept of organic evolution had reached this stage of development slightly more than one hundred years ago. Since the theory of evolution provided much of the stimulus for biological research during the past century, it is interesting to examine some of the concepts which have emerged and some of the critical questions with which current research is concerned.

Inherent in the concept of evolution is the suggestion that a certain degree of similarity must exist even in distantly related species because of their relationship through a common ancestor. That this is true can no longer be doubted. In fact, the number of structural, functional and chemical features which are common to most organisms is startling in the light of their apparent diversity.

The first discovery of a nearly universal structural characteristic came early in the 19th century when a dozen or more investigators concluded that most plants and animals are composed of microscopic units called cells. Since then, with the aid of steadily improved instruments and techniques, remarkable similarity has been demonstrated in the microscopic components of cells and very recently this has also been shown to be true of many sub-microscopic structures and chemical compounds as well. Here then is one of the major paradoxes of modern biology: How can the high degree of uniformity on sub-cellular and sub-microscopic levels be reconciled with the extreme variability observed in tissues, organs and organisms?

In attempting to assess the progress that has been made in resolving this apparent paradox, it may be well to consider another major problem with which biologists are concerned. Most organisms begin life as a single cell, the fertilized egg. In a multicellular organism such as man, the adult organism produced by repeated division of the egg is composed of billions of cells and dozens of different cell types. The question is, what factors in the fertilized egg endow it with the potentiality for producing many different cell types and serve as the repository for all of the necessary information to direct the production of a man, for example, instead of an organism belonging to one of the other million or more species of animals? The problem is actually more complex than these questions suggest. Not only will an egg produced by two human parents direct the production of another human, but also this new individual will resemble his parents more closely than unrelated individuals in the population, and will possess certain traits belonging to each parent as well as some belonging to neither.

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These questions emphasize some of the basic problems with which modern biology is concerned. Since all of them involve mechanisms of inheritance, they fall within the scope of the science of genetics. It may now be profitable to examine the present state of our knowledge concerning these basic phenomena and indicate some of the specific areas in which current research is concentrated.

The only known way in which a fertilized egg can acquire the complex information which enables it to produce a new member of the species is via the egg and sperm which unite to form it. Furthermore, the potentialities for the development of a given constellation of traits seem to reside almost exclusively in one specialized area of the reproductive cells called the nucleus. The physical entities which determine potentialities are known as genes, and there is conclusive evidence that they are located in a precise order on string-like, microscopically visible structures called chromosomes. An immense amount of research, most of it done since the turn of the century, has led to a substantial knowledge of the way in which chromosomes and genes are distributed when cells divide and when eggs and sperm are produced. Recently it has been shown that the genes of virtually every organism on earth are composed of slight variations of the same kind of chemical substance. Knowledge of the nature of the chemical entity, chosen to serve as the blue print for untold billions of organisms, is obviously of fundamental importance to an understanding of the phenomenon of life. The formidable name of this genetically active chemical is deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which seems inconsistent with the fact that it is composed of monotonous combinations of only six relatively simple chemical substances. Current theory proposes that variations in the sequence and proportions of four of the six component substances make possible an almost infinite variety of DNA molecules. DNA may thus be regarded as a code which, during the developmental period, spells out the characteristics which the adult organism will possess. A large portion of genetic research is aimed at determining the mechanisms by which the code is translated into some specific structure or function. There are already several significant leads to the solution of this problem. Genes (or DNA) in the nucleus apparently determine the constitution of ribonucleic acid (RNA) molecules which are found in the region of the cell outside of the nucleus. RNA in turn has been shown to play an important role in the synthesis of proteins which are important not only as the principal structural component of cells but which also function as enzymes to accelerate the speed of biochemical reactions. In many experiments with molds and microorganisms, individual genes have been shown to control the presence or absence of a specific enzyme, but a very significant gap in our present knowledge of how changed or mutant genes result which may modify the structure or function of the cell or organism which receives them. Mutations occur

In addition to its highly important role in directing protein synthesis, DNA also has the capacity for self-replication which is demonstrated every time a cell divides. Numerous observations show that the mechanics of this duplication process lead to accurate copies of the genes most of the time. However, occasional mistakes occur, and slightly changed or mutant genes result which may modify the structure or function of the cell or organism which receives them. Mutations occur

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in all organisms under natural circumstances but at relatively low rates. While the details of the mutation process remain obscure, geneticists have succeeded in artificially inducing mutation through the use of X-rays, certain chemicals and sudden temperature shocks. Although the use of these so-called mutagenic agents will certainly cause mutation, it is impossible at present to predict the specific mutations which will arise. The search for ways to control and direct the mutation process has been long and fruitless, but with the present knowledge of DNA structure, more profitable approaches to the problem may be expected. Alterations of genetic material have recently been successfully accomplished by inserting slightly modified counterparts of DNA components into the gene molecules. These techniques and others give hope of eventually "breaking" the DNA code, thus creating the possibility of laboratory synthesis of any desired kind of genetic material. Since the transfer of DNA from one cell to another has been shown to produce permanent and heritable changes, it appears that human control of the genetic make-up of living organisms is distinctly within the realm of possibility. Such a feat is not likely to be accomplished, however, until much more sophisticated knowledge of both the chemical and physical characteristics of the gene is at hand. The classical concept of the physical nature of the gene is presently undergoing an abrupt and radical change as a result of numerous investigations utilizing bacteria and viruses. Since the life cycle of these microorganisms is often measured in minutes or seconds, gene structure can be analyzed with a degree of precision which was never before possible. One result of this is the production of "maps" showing subdivisible areas in what were previously regarded as indivisible genes.

Regardless of the outcome of man's attempt to become master of the molecules which control life, there is an urgent need for additional knowledge in a long neglected area of genetics. While mechanisms which govern the transmission of genes from parents to offspring are well known, only a beginning has been made toward understanding the laws which determine the distribution and frequencies of genes in populations. This knowledge is highly significant in light of the fact that the capacity for evolution is a property of populations rather than of individuals. There is ample evidence that evolution has taken place in the past and every reason to believe that it is continuing at present and that it will continue in the future. Intellectual curiosity is reason

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enough to demand an explanation of the genetic mechanisms of evolution, but there are practical reasons as well. It is known, for example, that the vast majority of mutations result in genes which have a deleterious effect on the organism which receives them. Since X-rays and other ionizing radiations such as those accompanying atomic fallout are known to induce mutation, man is probably increasing the natural mutation rate substantially by medical diagnosis and to a lesser extent by atomic testing. The reason for the current research interest in this field becomes apparent when one realizes that it is impossible at present to estimate the mutational load or, in other words, the amount of genetic damage that any species can tolerate and continue to survive.

Although a number of areas of active genetic research have been neglected, it is evident that much current interest centers around genes as repositories for an almost infinite amount of biological information and mechanisms by which the gene translates its coded instructions into structural and functional realities. At the other end of a very broad spectrum, the major research efforts are directed toward an understanding of the mechanisms which produced the present array of plant and animal species and, as befits any scientific enterprise, carry the hope of predicting the course of present and future evolutionary trends.



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## THE GRIM GYM RESTAURANT

11

The Williams contingent left late last night and anticipates returning tonight. Amherst's delegation, backed by the Student Council, the Amherst Student and the administration, left yesterday and spent the night in the home of students, or alumni.

### SAC's Paul Bushnell To Speak On South

Paul Bushnell, a leader of the Nashville Student Protest Movement, will speak Tuesday night, April 19th, and to Professor John W. Chandler's Social Ethics class, Wednesday morning. Reverend Lawrence P. DeBoer and the WCC are responsible for his appearance.

This movement, now being carried on by many organizations throughout the South, is a protest against the segregation of eating facilities in particular. Bushnell's group is allied with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, a chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a united effort, not of student bodies as such, but of interested students from several campuses.

Bushnell is one of the two white leaders of the Student Advisory Council of about 22 members at Vanderbilt Divinity School. Vanderbilt was drawn into the movement by the expulsion of James M. Lawson, Jr., a Negro student who was arrested in a sit-in. Bushnell has also taken part in sit-ins and was with Lawson before and during his arrest.

#### ADVANTAGE

Bushnell assays his position as being quite advantageous as he is white—and in a position of authority, thus enabling him to come in contact with some of Nashville's sympathetic white adults.

The Nashville Student Protest Movement drew primarily from Fisk University, Tennessee A. & I. State University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, all Negro schools. Since the first large sit-ins occurred it has drawn the interest and active support of students at Meharry Medical College (Negro) and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

SCAP (Occupation Authorities in Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

### WMS To Hold Panel On Publications Policy

WMS will hold another of its panel discussions Tuesday, April 19 at the Delta Phi House. The panel will discuss the purpose of campus publications at Williams.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 with everyone invited to attend. The panel will include: John Mayher, '61' Record editor, John Byers, '61' editor of the Gul yearbook, Steve Cohen, '62' editor of The Purple Cow, Eric Davis, '61' editor of The Red Balloon, and English department members Alan Wilde, advisor to The Red Balloon and R. Neill Megaw.

Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

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THE W FRIDA

It is often said that natural history as a field worthy of serious study died at the end of the 19th century, despite the fact that concepts such as that of natural selection had been the contribution of men trained primarily as naturalists. During the past fifty years physiologists and biochemists have greatly advanced our understanding of living systems at the organ, cellular and molecular levels. Recently, however, with the rapid progress of genetics and ecology there has been a "back to nature" trend in the thinking of biologists who, armed with new techniques of the laboratory sciences, are once more extending the study of plants and animals to their natural habitats. Ecology is one of the most significant areas in biological research today. It measures the activities of organisms in correlation with changing factors of their environments and, as a consequence, is able to confer a certain degree of predictability upon events in the living world. Thus in the application of the quantitative method used by ecologists natural history has come of age.

The environment contains biotic (living) and abiotic (non-living) components which may have either beneficial or deleterious effects upon the life processes of any particular organism. For example, the biotic component may exist as an important food resource or it may be the agent of predation and disease. Temperature and moisture are examples of important abiotic elements which are operative in the maintenance of favorable habitats, although changes in these factors are responsible for such harmful events as floods or droughts. Life as we know it exists as a self sustaining community of organisms living within a rather restricted zone on the earth's surface termed the biosphere, where temperature ranges vary only slightly from those where water is a liquid and where the incidence of solar radiation amounts to something less than 280,000 calories per square meter per day. Although the importance of the environment to living systems is obvious, the tremendous effect that organisms exert on their environments has only been realized quite recently. We now believe that the bulk of the free oxygen of the atmosphere, which supports the high energy, respiratory processes of most organisms, was initially contributed by the photosynthetic metabolism of green plants. The dynamics of the biosphere which maintain life are the result of the fine balance which exists between biotic and abiotic processes.

It is of extreme significance that some abiotic and biotic processes are acyclical while others are more or less cyclical. An acyclical process is one that is unidirectional and results in the permanent change of part or all of the world environment; concentrated materials such as oil or other fossil fuels are consumed or become widely distributed. Cyclical processes on the other hand are the result of the alternation of a substance between a concentrated and a dispersed phase so that an equilibrium is maintained and no overall change is realized. For example, carbon which is concentrated in organic molecules during photosynthesis is transferred as food to animal tissue from which it

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is eventually liberated to the atmosphere by mechanisms of respiration or decay. Ecology is concerned with the study of these and related biogeochemical processes.

There are more than a million species of organisms alive today, and one of these, man, requires for the support of a population of three billion individuals nearly one per cent of the total productivity of the earth. Most organisms need some thirty or forty of the chemical elements, while man utilizes all ninety-two plus additional ones of his own manufacture. Although dependent as are all living things on the environment, he alone is technologically capable of producing radical and rapid change within the biosphere. Human involvement with acyclical forces is reasonably safe because it is possible to measure their progression and to predict within certain limits what disturbance of such systems will mean. Man can estimate with some degree of accuracy the world's oil resources and utilize them with restraint or abandon as his will directs. At least here he is the master of his destiny. On the other hand, the disturbance of cyclical processes can be extremely dangerous not only because the degree necessary to upset the operation of such delicately balanced systems may be extremely small but also because it is usually impossible to predict what the outcome of such disturbance will be. As a matter of fact man is frequently unaware that he has interfered at all until he is directly affected by the results. The appearance of highly resistant and virulent strains of Staphylococcus bacteria in hospitals due to widespread and indiscriminate use of antibiotics may serve as illustration. When we consider the consequences that man's alteration of the environment can produce, human ecology in its broadest sense becomes a subject of major importance to all people. The relationship of modern man to the abiotic and biotic forces of the biosphere can be demonstrated by a brief review of several areas in which ecological research has been very active.

#### Abiotic

As previously noted, carbon is involved in one of the most important of all geochemical cycles. Carbon dioxide, which is introduced into the atmosphere by volcanic action and the process of respiration, is exchanged with living organisms by photosynthesis or is deposited as carbonates in the ocean. By liberating or storing carbon the seas operate as a giant buffering apparatus which helps to maintain the balance of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. A small amount of carbon may become acyclical when it is withdrawn from circulation in the deposition of limestone or fossil fuels. In addition to its importance as the chief structural element of organic molecules, carbon helps to control the temperature of the biosphere. Atmospheric carbon dioxide helps to warm the atmosphere because it absorbs large amounts of infra-red radiation from the earth's surface. It is in this latter category that man's interference with the carbon cycle has produced profound effects. The industrial combustion of fossil fuels has added some 400 billion tons of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, an amount in excess of one hundred per cent over that being stored in limestone deposits and equalling one per cent of that produced by volcanic action. At the same time the deforestation of thousands of square miles of timberland has reduced the quantity of carbon being withdrawn from the atmosphere by photosynthetic fixation. Despite the buffering action of the

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# ns Record

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PRICE 10 CENTS

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by Dick Potsubay

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Lecture  
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### SU To Offer Movies, Recitals, Tournament

As the college year moves into its last few weeks, the Student Union Committee, working with Director of Student Union Activities Samuel Edwards, will conclude its activities program by offering another five films, a couple of informal music recitals, and a game-room tournament.

#### FILMS

This Saturday, the sixteenth, "On the Waterfront," with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Rathskeller at 7:30. "Open City," an award-winning post-war Italian film covering the Nazi occupation and Italian resistance (April 20), and a British comedy, "The Belles of St. Trenian's" (April 23) will complete the flick list for this Month.

"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

#### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

#### FRESHMAN MOVIE

Tonight the Freshmen will present in the Rathskeller two showings of "The Tender Trap," starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra. The first showing will be at 7:30 P.M. and will be repeated at 9:15. Admission to both showings is fifty cents per person.

The play's director, Rex Parady, assistant in the Chapin Library, commented on Fry's work which will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Lasting about an hour and ten minutes, the one-act production will take the place of the service and chapel credit will be given.

#### HELL-RAISING

"I don't believe the average Williams student needs a hell-raiser of a play to command his attention" Parady went on, "although there is certainly a generous share of just that in this one. Not only is there the modern idiomatic talk of soldiers, but a near strangulation and an accomplished one, a shooting, a human sacrifice on the altar table and dice-throwing on the chancel steps. But more important, the evocative Fry language, so full of alliteration, subtle symbolism and words acting as puns on other words and even on themselves, couches a stunning morality play in the fifteenth century sense of the word."

This is a play of four captured soldiers billeted in an enemy church. They are Private David King (Don Campbell) who sees the world in terms of black and white symbols of right and wrong and will have no patience with intellectual theorizing with the thousand shades between black and white. He is outraged by Pvt. Peter Able (Ash Crosby) who sees so much wrong with the world that he has resigned from the human race as an acting entity. In his sudden fury, he nearly strangles Able in the pulpit. They are separated by Cpl. Joe Adams (Cotton Fite) who is the forever follower, a man lost when some higher authority leaves him without orders, and by Pvt. Tim Meadows, (Claude Duvall) an aging rustic type who in the last moments becomes the play's chief spokesman.

The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

#### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to  
Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

### AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy crafty curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curri-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Culheimian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

### LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

### McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephs was in 1952 when Bili McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



Stew Myers, '62

## Stickmen Host Tough Colgate Forces Wed.

Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

### COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE

Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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THE W FRIDA

ocean the result has been an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide of over ten per cent since the turn of the century and as a consequence of its insulating effect, a corresponding increase in the average, world temperature of one degree F. Considering that the warming or cooling of the biosphere by a factor of ten or twelve degrees F would produce conditions intolerable to most forms of life, it is clear that a long range ecological study of the cycles which maintain the balance of atmospheric gases is long overdue.

Man does not always upset ecological systems by materially affecting the abundance of any particular substance. He may, as in the case of radioactive fallout and waste disposal, introduce an artificial distribution of elements into the biosphere. Radioactive isotopes are unstable elements that enter into geochemical cycles in the same way that their stable counterparts do.

Once they have done so their effective activity is increased because they tend to be selectively concentrated in living tissue where their presence may cause radiation damage. The concentration of Strontium 90 in bone and Cesium 137 in muscle are specific examples. In 1957 nine billion gallons of liquid wastes containing two million curies of radioactive material were discharged into our river systems and with the development of atomic power this figure can be expected to rise steadily. Although it is still impossible to predict the effect of the dispersal and concentration of man-made isotopes on the biosphere at large, it is reasonable to assume that the introduction of these substances into geochemical cycles will eventually affect the operation of the entire system.

Considering the results that may be produced by tampering with the mechanism of the biosphere, it is encouraging to note the benefits that man can obtain by well considered use of abiotic resources. In many areas of the world millions of acres of potentially arable land are idle not because of lack of water or a generally infertile soil, but because the soil lacks small quantities of chemicals which are necessary for proper plant growth. Copper, zinc, molybdenum and boron are examples of such trace elements. Three million acres of agriculturally inert, scrub land in Western Australia are now being opened to cultivation by the addition of small amounts of molybdenum, a substance necessary for the utilization of nitrogen by plants, to the soil. Animals are also affected by trace element deficiencies. Good pasturage can be maintained in cobalt poor areas, but cattle can not be raised there because this element is essential to them. Because of the very small amounts utilized, redistribution of trace elements into agricultural lands can produce immediate and beneficial results. Even though small amounts are involved, the long term effects of such re-distribution may some day have to be reckoned with.

### Biotic

Man is surrounded by billions of other organisms with which he must share the productivity of the earth. Some of these he utilizes for food and shelter, but others such as insects and disease producing organisms often threaten his survival as a species. A knowledge of man's relationship to these biotic forces is essential. With a rapidly expanding population eating up resources faster than they can be replenished,

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many ecologists have turned their attention to studies of new techniques for increasing productivity and to areas such as the sea where resources are rumored to be unlimited.

Green plants which trap some 7,000,000,000 kilocalories per acre per year of solar energy are the primary producers of food materials. However, photosynthesis is a relatively inefficient process which utilizes only about 0.1 per cent of the available energy. Laboratory experiments have shown that the efficiency of plants grown in dim light is much higher than in sunlight. These results have suggested to some people that vast subterranean gardens provided with artificial light of low intensity could greatly increase agricultural productivity. Ecologists were swift to point out that such a system while promoting a rise in efficiency would actually result in drastically reduced productivity, for though plants would make better use of the radiant energy available there would not be enough of this for adequate growth. Considering the cost of excavating underground farms and artificial lighting, such a project would be prohibitively expensive and do little to alleviate the world food problem.

We often hear of the untapped riches that are available if man can learn to harvest the vast fields of small, floating plants and animals called plankton which are said to cover the surface of the seas. Both the German and British governments became so interested in this possibility in the early days of World War II that they conducted extensive ecological surveys into the feasibility of harvesting oceanic plankton. The results of these and more recent studies are not very encouraging. Plankton is restricted in distribution, occurring in abundance off the coast of continents down to a depth of only about fifty meters. Nevertheless, these areas are very rich. The North Sea for example produces a plankton crop estimated at ten billion tons (wet weight) annually or five thousand times greater than the fishery produce of the region. But fishermen make catches of sixty tons of herring every few days. To harvest a similar amount of plankton would require the sampling of sixty million tons of water and would take weeks if not months. Using the best techniques available the cost of plankton farming would run about \$8,000 per ton of produce. Considering this and the fact that the best acre of ocean is usually less productive than a similar acre on land, fishing still remains man's most efficient method of tapping the produce of the sea.

The re-distribution of plant and animal life is going on at a more intense rate at present than at any time in the past. As a consequence entire continental areas are being invaded by exotic forms which at times destroy the biotic balance of the native populations. In most cases the invaders have been introduced by the agency of human transportation. At times, as in the case of the European starling which settled in the United States in 1891, invasions have been purposely engineered. On the other hand, the Japanese beetle and scores of other pests have entered as chance stowaways. There are numerous examples of how human, industrial activity can produce dangerous side effects on biotic associations. The opening of the Welland Canal in 1829 allowed the lamprey eel, which had previously been restricted to Lake Ontario, to move into the entire Great Lakes system. By 1946, this predatory organism, had virtually destroyed the lake trout industry

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"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Student Union's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

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Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

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This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castelleo, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

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In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



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"The signal r produce: ordinary vacuum can't d because By usin can be

**THE W FRIDA**

by reducing catches from 8,000,000 to 26,000 lbs. annually. It is obvious that invasions are of vital concern to man. The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations spends over \$3,000,000 a year in research and control of the desert locust, which destroyed over \$11,000,000 of produce in Morocco alone during 1954. The planes, communications and large numbers of personnel give the International Locust Control all of the logistic problems of a small scale war. Although victory is not in sight, ecological research has made it possible to predict where and when major swarms of locusts will occur so that eradication can be applied at a local level before the animals disperse over hundreds of square miles of farm lands.

Analysis and prediction of biosphere dynamics and the interrelationship of its biotic and abiotic components is one of the major areas of biological research today. Because of the ability of man to alter the world environment, a knowledge of human ecology is essential to such investigations. With the growing importance of ecological science in man's affairs, it is clear that the study of natural history is here to stay.

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By Charles Compton, Professor of Chemistry

Organic chemistry is concerned with the world of substances containing the element carbon. These compounds are given special attention not only because hundreds of thousands of them are known, but because of the important role they play in plants and animals. The relationship between carbon compounds and the investigation of the life processes of living organisms led to the designation of this study as organic chemistry in its early years. Today the study of carbon compounds embraces such widely divergent fields as textiles, petroleum products, drugs, foods, explosives, dyes, rubber, and plastics. The ability of chemists to transform the carbon compounds of nature into completely different substances by synthesis has led to an almost explosive expansion of the science. The industrial applications of organic chemistry, for example, account for more than half of the \$24 billions in annual product of the chemical industry.

With intense research activity along such a broad front it is not surprising that new developments are emerging in many different fields. On one hand there is the investigation, far removed from the public eye, of the fundamental structure of carbon compounds, and the manner in which molecular structure determines properties. Some of the current developments in this field are reviewed in Mr. Markgraf's discussion of theoretical organic chemistry. In other areas the knowledge of the structure and behavior of carbon compounds is being applied to unraveling the complexities of the transformation of matter fundamental to life processes. This molecular approach to biological problems is known appropriately as biochemistry. How is it, for example, that the human body accumulates such an excess of cholesterol, now accepted by many medical chemists as the major culprit in certain cardiovascular ailments? How is it that certain specific substances, for example lysergic acid diethylamide, are able to produce temporary symptoms paralleling schizophrenia? Can an investigation of this relationship furnish clues for the treatment of this and other mental disorders? In this brief review we will have opportunity to touch on only a few representative examples of recent developments.

The nature of one area of current research efforts may be illustrated by recalling the development of aspirin. Although this familiar member of the family medicine cabinet is most commonly used for the relief of common aches and pains, its annual rate of consumption in this country—some 18 million pounds—is due not only to its ability to relieve a headache but because it is a valued item in the armamentarium of the medical profession for the treatment of such ailments as rheumatism.

The development of aspirin has its roots in the ancient use of such plant products as willow leaves and willow bark for the treatment of common ailments. With the eighteenth-century discovery that willow bark has the ability to reduce fever, a search was made for the active ingredient. Work in the nineteenth century showed that the important

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The Williams contingent left late last night and anticipates returning tonight. Amherst's delegation, backed by the Student Council, the Amherst Student and the administration, left yesterday and spent the night in the home of students, or alumni.

## SAC's Paul Bushnell To Speak On South

Paul Bushnell, a leader of the Nashville Student Protest Movement, will speak Tuesday night, April 19th, and to Professor John W. Chandler's Social Ethics class, Wednesday morning. Reverend Lawrence P. DeBoer and the WCC are responsible for his appearance.

This movement, now being carried on by many organizations throughout the South, is a protest against the segregation of eating facilities in particular. Bushnell's group is allied with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, a chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a united effort, not of student bodies as such, but of interested students from several campuses.

Bushnell is one of the two white leaders of the Student Advisory Council of about 22 members at Vanderbilt Divinity School. Vanderbilt was drawn into the movement by the expulsion of James M. Lawson, Jr., a Negro student who was arrested in a sit-in. Bushnell has also taken part in sit-ins and was with Lawson before and during his arrest.

### ADVANTAGE

Bushnell assays his position as being quite advantageous as he is white—and in a position of authority, thus enabling him to come in contact with some of Nashville's sympathetic white adults.

The Nashville Student Protest Movement drew primarily from Fisk University, Tennessee A. & I. State University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, all Negro schools. Since the first large sit-ins occurred it has drawn the interest and active support of students at Meharry Medical College (Negro) and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

SCAR (Occupation Authorities in Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

## WMS To Hold Panel On Publications Policy

WMS will hold another of its panel discussions Tuesday, April 19 at the Delta Phi House. The panel will discuss the purpose of campus publications at Williams.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 with everyone invited to attend. The panel will include: John Mayher, '61 Record editor, John Byers, '61 editor of the Gul yearbook, Steve Cohen, '62 editor of The Purple Cow, Eric Davis, '61 editor of The Red Balloon, and English department members Alan Wilde, advisor to The Red Balloon and R. Neill Megaw.

Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

### RECORD POLICY

The first of three topics for discussion will deal with the editorial policy of the RECORD. Mayher, said in his first editorial that the paper would not embark on any crusades. Marash stated that, "objections to this position have been made by some students who feel that it is the job of a college paper to take a stand on certain issues."

The second topic will be a discussion on the need of two college magazines. Many feel a college the size of Williams is unable to support two essentially similar publications such as The Purple Cow and The Red Balloon. Cohen and Davis will explain why their respective publications are needed at Williams.

The final topic will concern the Gul. The panel will be called on to explain why the Gul has such a poor reputation on campus and what they feel can be done to improve the quality of the yearbook.

technician on the expedition that traveled throughout Africa to get footage for the film, acted as narrator.

The movie is a documentary attempt to create a true understanding of the work and play habits of these primitive people. Pygmies do no farming and have no domestic animals. To survive, they must depend upon their ability to seek out and kill wild game with their primitive weapons.

### PIGMY HUNTERS

The film does an excellent job of illustrating the hunting methods of the pygmies. Hunters spend days in the desert in search of food for their tribe. The camera follows them on a giraffe hunt. Excitement begins when the beast is shot with poison arrows and ends five days later when it finally dies.

### PUNISHMENT METHODS

After the movie, Gesteland spoke on the social and political habits of the pygmies. Leadership is based on ability and not heredity. Criminals are never physically punished, but are merely relegated to an inferior rank in the communal society. When first told about physical punishment, the pygmies were struck by what they considered the immorality of such acts.

This documentary film has won several notable awards and was called by Howard Thompson of the New York Times, "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958." Both its entertainment value and its educational service have been praised by many reviewers.

### Critical Issues List

Included in the reading list for the Critical Issues Conference next Thursday and Friday nights are the following books: *God and Man* at Yale, *Up from Liberalism*, both by William F. Buckley; *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater; *Liberal Tradition of America*, by Louis Hartz. Liberal magazines include *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *The Reporter*. Conservative magazines include *The National Review*, and *Modern Age*.

# ns Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## as Drama Scheduled

## Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsabay

Prisoners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent, the essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology, situations for present day audiences and congregations."



PRISONERS: From left, Claude Duvall, Ash Crosby, and another man.

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THE W FRIDA

substance is salicylic acid. The accumulated knowledge about carbon compounds made possible the low-cost synthesis of salicylic acid, and for a time it was used in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatism, and other ailments. But salicylic acid has unfortunate toxic effects. Chemists set about to synthesize less toxic chemical cousins of salicylic acid, molecular variations which would retain or improve the physiological activity but eliminate the toxicity. The synthetic derivative, acetylsalicylic acid, or aspirin, was the direct result of this search.

This sequence—the isolation of substances from products of nature known to have valued properties, followed by the synthesis of improved molecular structural variants—has led to many important developments. Recent events in the field of antibiotics are among the most interesting.

### New Penicillins

Antibiotics are chemical substances of microbial origin that are able to inhibit the growth of organisms such as bacteria and often to kill them. The first antibiotic of widespread use, penicillin, introduced in 1942, furnished a dramatically effective means of controlling many infectious diseases. Numerous new antibiotics, effective against microorganisms beyond penicillin's reach, have been introduced more recently. These have been discovered by examining soils, composts, and the like, for the microorganisms which produce antibiotics, and the large-scale production has used microorganisms.

Although antibiotics have brought a wide range of infectious diseases under control in a revolutionary manner, some bacteria, once susceptible to antibiotics, have developed resistance. Perhaps the worst trouble makers in this respect are the staphylococcus organisms. Recent progress in the synthesis of the penicillin molecule, one of the more important recent advances in organic chemistry, has made possible the synthesis of many variations of the penicillin molecular structure. Some of these variations, such as potassium (α-phenoxylethyl) penicillin (also called Syncillin and Maxipen) are now being made available to the medical profession. This new penicillin is reported to be effective orally and to pack some punch against resistant strains of the staphylococci. New improved penicillins and other new antibiotics will probably be developed in the near future.

### Possible Anti-Fertility Agents

The synthesis of molecular structural variants of naturally-occurring substances has also been used in the development of possible oral contraceptives. Progesterone has long been recognized as one of the important female sex hormones. It is produced in the female ovaries and among its roles it exerts vital action in maintaining pregnancy and in suppressing ovulation. When it was isolated and identified it was found to be a member of the structurally complex but biologically important class of substances called steroids. Progesterone is used clinically to treat pregnancy disorders. It is also able to inhibit ovulation, but to be effective it must be administered by injection or in massive oral doses.

In the last few years several variations of the progesterone molecular structure have been synthesized, and some of these hold promise.

\* "α" represents the Greek letter alpha. "β" represents the Greek letter beta

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ise as effective ovulation inhibitors in small oral doses. Norlutin (17a-ethynyl-19-nortestosterone) has been under clinical test as an oral contraceptive for almost four years in this country. Enovid (17a-ethynyl-17-hydroxy-5 (10) -estren-3-one) has been under clinical test in Puerto Rico for four years. A major recent addition, known only as 6-dehydro-6-chloro-17a-acetoxypregesterone, has been found to be much more effective than its predecessors, and has been under test in Mexico for several months. Before any of these agents may be considered successful, prolonged clinical testing must demonstrate not only that they are effective, but that they are harmless when used over long intervals.

#### Anti-Cancer Agents

The many-pronged search for anti-cancer agents has produced chemicals with promising temporary effects, but adequate solutions to the cancer problem are not yet in sight. Surgery and radiation remain the most effective treatments. One current hypothesis suggests that some cancers are caused by viruses, extremely large molecules made up of a core of nucleic acids and a protective protein cover. The concept of viral cancer agents brings with it the possibility that vaccines may be found which could impart immunity against cancer. Tests have already indicated that the body has some natural defense.

In the search for specific anti-cancer agents, more than 40,000 candidates are being screened each year, but fewer than 2 out of 1000 reach clinical trials in human patients. About 20 chemicals have emerged which have found limited clinical use.

The candidates for testing include hormone and steroid compounds, antibiotics, "alkylating agents," and antimetabolites. Antimetabolites are substances with structures similar to compounds known to be required by cells for their normal metabolic processes. The similarity of the structure of an antimetabolite permits it to be accepted by living cells as a normal metabolite. But since the antimetabolite does not fulfill the function of a normal metabolite completely, it blocks a metabolic pathway in a cell, and interferes with cell growth. The aim of antimetabolite research in the cancer problem is to find a substance which will inhibit the growth of cancer cells selectively without harm to the metabolism of normal cells. Such ideal antimetabolites have not yet been found, but the antimetabolite principle has led to the development of agents with encouraging effects. The antimetabolite, aminopterin, is used with limited success in the treatment of childhood leukemia. Another antimetabolite, 5-fluorouracil, is now under clinical study.

The development of the alkylating agents is of particular interest from a chemical point of view. When it was found that the poisonous military gas, mustard gas (B-chloroethyl sulfide) depresses the white blood cell count in humans, hope was kindled that non-toxic structural variants of mustard gas might be effective against leukemia, a cancer of the blood which is characterized by a tremendous increase in the number of white blood cells. From this work have come molecular variants of mustard gas with enough action against leukemia to lend encouragement. Among the newer mustard gas derivatives is phenyl-

19

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Lecture

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BY LARRY KANAGA

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"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Gubelmensian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

### LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



Stew Myers, '62

## Stickmen Host Tough Colgate Forces Wed.

Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

**COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE**  
Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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## Mas Det

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One student tailed kinds of has only DETEC "The signal produce ordinar vacuum can't because By usir can be

THE W FRIDA

alanine mustard, called melfalan in this country and sarcolysin in Russia. The search for agents with less toxicity and greater effectiveness continues.

## The Cholesterol Problem

Much of the current research in biochemistry is concerned with tracing the source, fate, and function of specific substances in living organisms. The mechanism by which the crystalline alcohol, cholesterol, is synthesized in the body is one of the principal current targets, because of its role in cardiovascular ailments, where an accumulation of cholesterol deposits along the walls of arteries. The major steps in the biosynthesis of cholesterol—at least 26 in all—have now been pinned down, although many details remain obscure. Recently research workers have accumulated evidence to indicate the step which is most important in controlling the rate of cholesterol synthesis. One goal of these investigations is the development of a substance which will inhibit the accumulation of excess cholesterol in the body. One candidate, triparanol, is currently under test.

## Proteins And Nucleic Acids

In the molecular approach to the investigation of life processes the study of proteins is of first importance. Hundreds of different kinds of these giant molecules make up our internal organs, muscle, skin, blood vessels, hair, bone—our "living machinery." They also serve as the catalysts for the chemical reactions essential to life, and thus direct these processes.

The past decade has seen great achievements in this difficult field, but the most important questions remain to be answered. The structures of some of the simple proteins have been roughly diagrammed, but the complete structure of a protein has not yet been determined. It is hoped that chemists will soon not only be able to determine the structure of the important proteins, but will discover the routes of their biosynthesis and the mechanisms of their biological functions.

Special interest is focused on the master plan which determines how many and what types of protein molecules are to be built. The particular combination of proteins varies from animal to animal. In determining the biosynthesis of proteins, this master plan is an important part of the mechanism of heredity. Of primary importance is the probable role of the nucleic acids, giant molecules found in the substance of genes. Nucleic acids control heredity by guiding the fabrication of nucleic acid molecules with the same structure as themselves, and by controlling the synthesis of the characteristic proteins in each kind of organism.

Two classes of nucleic acids are recognized, the deoxyribonucleic acids (DNA) and the ribonucleic acids (RNA). Current hypotheses suggest that the nucleic acids within living cells may be thought of as master dies or templates which determine the structural pattern of the biosynthesized proteins. It is proposed that DNA molecules serve as stable sources of genetic information, and maintain the continuity of living matter from generation to generation. The structures of the DNA molecules guide the biosynthesis of the RNA molecules,

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which in turn actually determine the mode of fabrication of the proteins. In determining the kinds of proteins, the nucleic acids ensure that "an elephant continues to be an elephant and a mosquito a mosquito."

These hypotheses regarding the functions of the nucleic acids remain to be established, but biochemists in the near future may be expected to determine the mechanism of heredity, and to reveal how the complex chemistry of living cells is administered.

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Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



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Many of the challenging problems of organic chemistry involve a desire to understand more fully the complex chemical processes that occur in living organisms. Before a rational attack could be made on these and related problems of molecular structure, however, it became necessary to identify the chemical transformations exhibited by particular atomic groupings under specified experimental conditions. From this type of research evolved the structural theory of organic chemistry, which is founded on the principle that the properties of a compound arise from the structure of its molecules. This principle, which developed in the mid-nineteenth century, led to the tremendous advances in organic chemistry between 1860 and 1920. By the latter date there had evolved a massive but beautifully organized body of knowledge often referred to as the chemistry of "functional groups." This structural theory made no attempt to specify the physical nature of the forces binding atoms, and the majority of the organic chemists of that period were reluctant to push structural considerations beyond anything more fundamental than the carbon skeleton and the functional groups bonded to it. Nevertheless, in the course of these studies, the organic chemist learned a great deal about the geometry of complex molecules and formulated many useful generalizations relating molecular structure to chemical reactivity and physical properties.

By 1930 a new trend was underway. The quantum and wave mechanics were providing a more precise picture of chemical bonds. Up to that time, the organic chemist's concept of a bond was static and highly artificial. It was only when the picture of a chemical bond became something electrical and hence potentially fluid that fruitful correlations were sought and found between electronic displacements affecting bond character and the modes and ease of reaction. During the twenties, electrons (considered to be in the physicist's domain) were subjected to the macroscopic reasoning of the organic chemist. Robinson, Ingold, and their collaborators in England made remarkable progress toward formulating a unified electronic theory of organic chemistry.

A not uncommon occurrence in the development of science is that specialization within a subject leads to a temporary neglect of phenomena lying on the borders between the areas of subdivision. Sooner or later the deficiency becomes too patent to be overlooked and a new specialty makes its appearance. Something of this sort was happening in the twenties and thirties on the borderline between physical chemistry and organic chemistry. During those years there had grown up a body of fact, generalization and theory that may properly be called *physical organic chemistry*. Since that time there has arisen an ever-increasing number of organic chemists who, rather than search for new syntheses, have devoted their attention to a close examination of known reactions in an attempt to obtain a more intimate view of what happens between the time that the reagents are mixed and the

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product (desired or undesired) is isolated. Such studies are said to have as their objective the determination of the mechanisms of reaction—ideally, step-by-step descriptions of the paths of each of the atoms from start to finish. At present, all but a very small number of important organic type-reactions have been the subject of mechanistic investigations. Frequently such investigations involve equilibrium or kinetic studies, formerly considered to be the province of the physical chemist. Hence, the name "physical organic chemistry" for this phase of chemistry.

Since organic reactions are essentially a series of formations and breakings of bonds between atoms, the development of the physicist's picture of atoms and chemical bonds during the last forty years has unavoidably affected the outlook of the physical organic chemist; for any mechanistic hypotheses which he proposes must be consistent with the more general structural concepts. The application of these new physico-chemical concepts to the systematic study of the general transformations which organic molecules undergo really ushered in the era of modern organic chemistry and, with it, the intriguing field of reaction mechanisms.

In the ideal case, the mechanism of a chemical reaction may be considered as a hypothetical motion picture of the behavior of the participating atoms. Such a picture would presumably describe the conversion of reactants into products in the same detail and with the same precision as structural and electronic theory describes the initial and final molecules. Since it is generally not possible to obtain such an intimate picture, the investigation of a mechanism has come to mean obtaining information that can furnish a picture of the participating species at one or more crucial instants during the course of the reaction.

Even this more modest aim, however, is seldom achieved because the experimental methods that are used to study chemical mechanisms yield results that are indicative rather than conclusive. A group of experiments may, if considered together, exclude certain mechanisms which might otherwise have been considered possible; but a number of mechanisms might well remain. Between these a choice may not be possible. For practical purposes, therefore, a mechanism of an organic reaction is open for consideration if it allows us to predict the limitations of the reaction and the structure of the products. The reliability of the proposed mechanism increases if it leads to quantitative predictions as to how the speed of the reaction is affected by concentrations of reactants, temperature, solvent, and presence of catalysts. It is also desirable that a proposed mechanism allow prediction of the manner in which the rate of the reaction will change as the structures of one or more of the reactants are subjected to a given change. Obviously, all of this constitutes a large order. In actuality, experimental investigation of one or more of the above points leads to a hypothesis that may be confirmed or excluded by investigation of the remaining items.

The early electronic ideas of Robinson and Ingold were so general that they shed light on the nature of aromatic substitution, reactions of olefins and of the carbonyl groups, and many other processes, regardless of the reaction paths through which they might

23

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The Nashville Student Protest Movement drew primarily from Flisk University, Tennessee A. & I. State University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, all Negro schools. Since the first large sit-ins occurred it has drawn the interest and active support of students at Meharry Medical College (Negro) and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

SCAP (Occupation Authorities in Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

## WMS To Hold Panel On Publications Policy

WMS will hold another of its panel discussions Tuesday, April 19 at the Delta Phi House. The panel will discuss the purpose of campus publications at Williams.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 with everyone invited to attend. The panel will include: John Mayher, '61' Record editor, John Byers, '61' editor of the Gul yearbook, Steve Cohen, '62' editor of The Purple Cow, Eric Davis, '61' editor of The Red Balloon, and English department members Alan Wilde, advisor to The Red Balloon and R. Neill Megaw.

Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

### RECORD POLICY

The first of three topics for discussions will deal with the editorial policy of the RECORD. Mayher, said in his first editorial that the paper would not embark on any crusades. Marash stated that, "objections to this position have been made by some students who feel that it is the job of a college paper to take a stand on certain issues."

The second topic will be a discussion on the need of two college magazines. Many feel a college the size of Williams is unable to support two essentially similar publications such as The Purple Cow and The Red Balloon, Cohen and Davis will explain why their respective publications are needed at Williams.

The final topic will concern the Gul. The panel will be called on to explain why the Gul has such a poor reputation on campus and what they feel can be done to improve the quality of the yearbook.

Committee. Robert Gesteland, technician on the expedition that traveled throughout Africa to get footage for the film, acted as narrator.

The movie is a documentary attempt to create a true understanding of the work and play habits of these primitive people. Pygmies do no farming and have no domestic animals. To survive, they must depend upon their ability to seek out and kill wild game with their primitive weapons.

### PIGMY HUNTERS

The film does an excellent job of illustrating the hunting methods of the pygmies. Huntsmen spend days in the desert in search of food for their tribe. The camera follows them on a graffe hunt. Excitement begins when the beast is shot with poison arrows and ends five days later when it finally dies.

### PUNISHMENT METHODS

After the movie, Gesteland spoke on the social and political habits of the pygmies. Leadership is based on ability and not heredity. Criminals are never physically punished, but are merely relegated to an inferior rank in the communal society. When first told about physical punishment, the pygmies were struck by what they considered the immorality of such acts.

This documentary film has won several notable awards and was called by Howard Thompson of the New York Times, "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958." Both its entertainment value and its educational service have been praised by many reviewers.

### Critical Issues List

Included in the reading list for the Critical Issues Conference next Thursday and Friday nights are the following books: *God and Man at Yale*, *Up from Liberalism*, both by William F. Buckley; *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater; *Liberal Tradition of America*, by Louis Hartz. Liberal magazines include *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *The Reporter*. Conservative magazines include *The National Review*, and *Modern Age*.

# ms Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

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## us Drama Scheduled r Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsubay

of Prisoners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent the essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology al situations for present day audiences and congregations."



ONERS: From left, Claude Duvall, Ash Crosby, bell.

## 'The Hunters' Exhibits Of African Pygmies

ality members filled the Rathskeller Mon-entation of a movie entitled *The Hunters*, on the life of African pygmies, which was as Lecture

## SU To Offer Movies, Recitals, Tournament

As the college year moves into its last few weeks, the Student Union Committee, working with Director of Student Union Activities Samuel Edwards, will conclude its activities program by offering another five films, a couple of informal music recitals, and a game-room tournament.

### FILMS

This Saturday, the sixteenth, "On the Waterfront," with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Rathskeller at 7:30. "Open City," an award-winning post-war Italian film covering the Nazi occupation and Italian resistance (April 20), and a British comedy, "The Belles of St. Trenian's" (April 23) will complete the flick list for this Month.

"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

### FRESHMAN MOVIE

Tonight the Freshmen will present in the Rathskeller two showings of "The Tender Trap," starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra. The first showing will be at 7:30 P.M. and will be repeated at 9:15. Admission to both showings is fifty cents per person.

The play's director, Rex Parady, assistant in the Chapin Library, commented on Fry's work which will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Lasting about an hour and ten minutes, the one-act production will take the place of the service and chapel credit will be given.

### HELL-RAISING

"I don't believe the average Williams student needs a hell-raiser of a play to command his attention" Parady went on, "although there is certainly a generous share of just that in this one. Not only is there the modern idiomatic talk of soldiers, but a near strangulation and an accomplished one, a shooting, a human sacrifice on the altar table and dice-throwing on the chancel steps. But more important, the evocative Fry language, so full of alliteration, subtle symbolism and words acting as puns on other words and even on themselves, couches a stunning morality play in the fifteenth century sense of the word."

This is a play of four captured soldiers billeted in an enemy church. They are Private David King (Don Campbell) who sees the world in terms of black and white symbols of right and wrong and will have no patience with intellectual theorizing with the thousand shades between black and white. He is outraged by Pvt. Peter Able (Ash Crosby) who sees so much wrong with the world that he has resigned from the human race as an acting entity. In his sudden fury, he nearly strangles Able in the pulpit. They are separated by Cpl. Joe Adams (Cotton Fite) who is the forever follower, a man lost when some higher authority leaves him without orders, and by Pvt. Tim Meadows, (Claude Duvall) an aging rustic type who in the last moments becomes the play's chief spokesman.

The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy craftsy curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathew feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the current

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Gulchmensian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

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occur. These ideas permitted a clear formulation of the questions awaiting experimental investigation. For some of this work the experimental methods were already at hand and only required discriminating use. Other aspects of the study of reaction mechanisms required the development of new approaches. Much of this development occurred between 1920 and 1940. Since then new discoveries and refinements in technique have accelerated the study of mechanisms in the last twenty years beyond any possibility of prediction. As a result this branch of organic chemistry has caught up with structural theory and synthetic practice to the point where the three are advancing together.

In unraveling the mechanisms of organic reactions the only equipment that is invariably required is a critical attitude in the interpretation of experiments. However, many of the experimental methods that are useful in this field fall into recognizable types, of which one or more will be used in the course of every mechanistic study. The point of departure for any such investigation is the isolation and identification of all possible products; such data immediately impose limitations on the interpretation. The interception of intermediates is a way to gain definite information on the stages through which a reaction proceeds on its way from reactants to products. This approach proved successful in the investigation of the Hofmann rearrangement—a reaction in which an amide is converted to an amine by the action of hypobromite ion. Three intermediate compounds were isolated: an N-bromoamide, its anion, and an isocyanate. These compounds clearly charted the course of the amide, during its degradation to an amine. More often, however, the intermediate stages are too unstable to permit isolation. In such cases it is occasionally possible to "trap" the short-lived intermediate by introducing a reagent that reacts selectively with the transient species. Carrying out two similar reactions simultaneously in the same solution may afford valuable information: the composition of the products indicates whether or not the reactions occurred within individual molecules or between different molecules. For example, A-A when treated with a given reagent yields A'-A'. Similarly, B-B gives B'-B' under identical conditions. Therefore when A-A and B-B are mixed together and treated with the same reagent, the possible products are A'-A', B'-B', and A'-B'. The presence of A'-B' indicates fragmentation during the course of the reaction and this result must be accounted for by any proposed mechanism. A kinetic study of a reaction represents a general technique used in elucidating reaction mechanisms. Such a study correlates the rate of a reaction with the concentrations of the reacting species. Once again, the results may impose conditions that assist in confirming or rejecting a mechanism. An increasingly popular "tool" for mechanistic investigations is isotopic tracer studies. Tracer experiments using heavy isotopes and/or radioactive isotopes of an element (e.g., hydrogen, carbon, oxygen, etc.) are useful in following the part played in a reaction by a particular atom. This type of approach was utilized in studying the biogenesis of cholesterol. Cholesterol, a complex steroid containing twenty-seven carbon atoms, was synthesized *in vivo* by animals which had been fed acetate ion in which one of the two carbon atoms was radioactive. Stepwise degradation of

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the cholesterol located the radioactive carbon atoms in the complex structure. These data formed the basis for a hypothesis on the manner in which living organisms synthesize steroids. Stereochemical relationships, although not applicable to all mechanism studies, afford invaluable information on the actual three dimensional arrangements of atoms in the reacting molecules.

Current research in the field of organic reaction mechanisms utilizes all of the above methods, in addition to many other techniques. Topics of current interest range from more sophisticated discussions of previously established mechanisms to speculation on the reaction courses of recently discovered reactions.

The development of structural theory has paralleled the growth of mechanistic theory. Today, structure has come to mean not only the sequence of atoms in a molecule, but also their arrangement in space, the strength of the forces holding atoms together, and the distribution of electrons over them. The theory links structure to properties by such bridges as acidity and basicity, reaction rate and equilibrium, transition state and activation energy, configuration and conformation. The theory converges with reaction mechanisms, since the dependence of behavior on structure can often be seen only when one looks beneath the surface and examines the path taken by the reaction. It attempts to account not only for the way in which variations in structure cause variations in reactivity, but also for the various physical properties exhibited by a given molecule.

An example of the latter type of correlation has been the generally successful theory relating color and constitution. For many colored compounds the wavelength at which light is absorbed can be quantitatively correlated to the type of bonds present and to the distribution and mobility of electrons along such bonds. Similar correlations have been fruitful in discussions of ultra-violet and infra-red spectroscopy, as well as dipole moments.

Correlations such as those just mentioned require the penetrating understanding of atomic and molecular structure that has been provided by quantum mechanics. Although the complexity of most organic compounds precludes the rigorous application of quantum mechanical calculations, the principles have been valuable in estimating the stability of certain aromatic compounds—e.g., benzene, naphthalene. These compounds are far more stable than classical structural theory predicted. This discrepancy between prediction and reality was resolved neatly by quantum mechanical considerations.

Recently, however, the organic chemist has progressed from *ad hoc* explanations of various phenomena to the point where he is using qualitative (or, at best, semi-quantitative) aspects of quantum mechanics to predict new phenomena. Some of the current research along these lines is in the field of non-benzenoid aromatic compounds—i.e., compounds that are comparable to benzene in stability, but possess unusual structures. The syntheses of some of these compounds have been realized; their properties have been in agreement with predictions. An example of such structures is the tropylium ion (cycloheptatrienyl carbonium ion).

The elucidation of organic reaction mechanisms constitutes a challenging and exciting quest. In addition to this, however, a mastery

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# ms Record

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by Dick Potsubay

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These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

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The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy craftsy curiosity.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Goliathian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

### LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
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In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



Stew Myers, '62

## Stickmen Host Tough Colgate Forces Wed.

Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

### COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE

Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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## Mac

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One student tailed kinds of has only DETEC

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THE W FRIDA

of reaction mechanisms is a prerequisite to research in the field of natural product synthesis. The successful outcome of a synthesis, which may involve more than thirty different steps, depends on a carefully designed sequence of reactions. The rational construction of such a sequence depends, in turn, on a thorough knowledge of reaction courses. The magnitude of the problems involved is illustrated by one aspect of the synthesis of cholestanol ( $C_{27}H_{48}O$ ), a derivative of cholesterol. The structure of this sterol was established by degradation studies on naturally-occurring cholestanol. Thus, although its structure was known (i.e., the sequence in which all 76 atoms were bonded), there remained the formidable number of 512 stereoisomers of this one structure (i.e., for just the one structure there existed 512 different arrangements in space). Of course, only one of these stereoisomers would be identical to cholestanol. (For a discussion of the significance of structural variations see Mr. Compton's article, "Organic and Biochemistry.") The successful synthesis of cholestanol by a few dozen reactions is testimony to the prowess of the workers in this field. Within the past decade alone, the syntheses of cortisone ( $C_{21}H_{28}O_5$ ), cholesterol ( $C_{27}H_{46}O$ ), penicillin ( $C_{16}H_{18}N_2O_2$ ), reserpine ( $C_{33}H_{40}N_2O_9$ ), lysergic acid ( $C_{16}H_{16}N_2O_2$ ), strychnine ( $C_{21}H_{22}N_2O_2$ ), and colchicine ( $C_{21}H_{23}NO_6$ ), among others, have been realized. Research of this magnitude indicates the power and maturity of organic chemistry in general, as well as the predictive capacity of theoretical organic chemistry.



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By Elwyn L. Perry, Edward Brust Professor of Geology and Mineralogy

John A. MacFadyen, Assistant Professor of Geology

Present day research in geology is as broad and varied as the subject itself, but investigations in the geochemical and geophysical fields tend to overshadow others. In general the advances in these phases of geology depend on new or improved instruments and techniques for gathering physical or chemical data from the earth. These data then serve to control and direct the development of the science of geology both in pure research and in the practical applications which follow.

One of the newer fields of geochemical research is in what has come to be called "isotope geology". Since the explosion of the first atomic bomb scientists have become increasingly interested in the study of chemical isotopes (atoms with the same chemical behavior but with different relative weights). Geochemists have been primarily concerned with the distribution and relative abundance of the various isotopes in naturally occurring minerals and other substances. Out of this study has emerged the fact that the ratios of the different isotopes of a single element may be controlled in varying degree by the environment prevailing at the time of formation of the substance.

For example, a study of the ratio of oxygen 16 to oxygen 18 in calcium carbonate which has been deposited under marine conditions showed that the ratio varied with the temperature of the water. This then constitutes a method by which the temperatures of ancient seas, and thus ancient climates, can be studied. For instance it is possible, using a mass spectrometer, to analyse the various growth layers in the shell of an ancient marine animal and to determine whether it was born in the winter or summer and how many seasons it lived. Thus fossil sea shells and limestone deposits contain a built-in geologic thermometer that can be used to add to our knowledge of the earth's history.

From a more practical standpoint similar investigations have been conducted on the isotopes sulphur 32 and sulphur 34. As in the case of oxygen the sulphur isotope ratios are sensitive to the conditions during deposition. This is opening up interesting possibilities for a better understanding of the origin of sulphide ore deposits, a subject of great practical as well as academic interest.

Several other common chemical elements, especially carbon and hydrogen, are also under investigation to determine the behavior of their isotopes under different geological conditions. In general these studies have opened a broad new field of research.

A quite different phase of "isotope geology" is involved in geologic age determinations; i.e., the absolute dating of geological events in years. For several years the rate of breakdown of uranium to form lead as a stable end product has been used in geologic age determinations. There are, however, three common isotopes of lead, as well as two of uranium, occurring in the minerals involved. Of the three lead isotopes, lead 204 has been found to be unrelated to any

27

The Williams contingent left late last night and anticipates returning tonight. Amherst's delegation, backed by the Student Council, the Amherst Student and the administration, left yesterday and spent the night in the home of students, or alumni.

## SAC's Paul Bushnell To Speak On South

Paul Bushnell, a leader of the Nashville Student Protest Movement, will speak Tuesday night, April 19th, and to Professor John W. Chandler's Social Ethics class, Wednesday morning. Reverend Lawrence P. DeBoer and the WCC are responsible for his appearance.

This movement, now being carried on by many organizations throughout the South, is a protest against the segregation of eating facilities in particular. Bushnell's group is allied with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, a chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a united effort, not of student bodies as such, but of interested students from several campuses.

Bushnell is one of the two white leaders of the Student Advisory Council of about 22 members at Vanderbilt Divinity School. Vanderbilt was drawn into the movement by the expulsion of James M. Lawson, Jr., a Negro student who was arrested in a sit-in. Bushnell has also taken part in sit-ins and was with Lawson before and during his arrest.

### ADVANTAGE

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Stew Myers, '62

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Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

### COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE

Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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process of radioactive breakdown while lead 206 and lead 207 are derived respectively from the breakdown of two different isotopes of uranium. Investigations are now going on to establish the isotopic composition of specific lead minerals to find out where the lead came from and from this to arrive at much more accurate determinations of age than were previously possible. New information is also gained concerning the processes responsible for the deposition of ore deposits containing lead.

Other radioactive elements such as carbon 14, potassium 40, and rubidium 87 are also being studied at present in connection with the dating of geological events.

One of the most important phases of geophysics is the study of earthquake waves. During the nineteenth century the science of seismology advanced to a point where the two major kinds of earthquake waves had been identified. One group, the body waves, are distinguished by the fact that they travel through the deeper portions of the earth and bring up information on the "core" and "mantle". The second group of waves is confined to the near-surface layers and is consequently referred to as "surface waves". By 1915 seismologists using the body waves had pretty well determined the gross structure of the earth's interior. They found a crust up to 50 kilometers in thickness, a "mantle" extending to a depth of 2900 kilometers and a (partially) liquid core about 3000 kilometers in radius.

In recent years many seismologists have become interested in the study of the surface waves and what they can tell us about the earth's crust. This study has been made possible by the development of instruments which will record the very long waves which travel parallel to the earth's surface. These waves penetrate the crust and upper mantle to depths proportional to their wave length, hence in a complex group of waves each separate wave length gives information about the materials at a different depth and so makes possible a composite picture of the structures within some 50 kilometers of the surface.

During the past three or four years some very significant results have emerged. The data obtained support the view that the continental crust is made up of "granite-like" material averaging 35 kilometers in thickness. The ocean floors, on the other hand, are underlain by a crust of basaltic composition only about 5 kilometers thick. The distinction between continents and ocean basins is obviously not just a matter of relative elevation, but rather represents a fundamental geological contrast. The continental masses themselves are also yielding information on local variations related to the structure of mountain chains, plateaus, coastal plains, etc. At present many geologists are engaged in interpreting the data so as to attempt answers to questions involving the possible causes of crustal deformation, the possible shifting of portions of the crust, the origin of mountain systems, and many other basic problems in geology.

Research is at present accelerating in the field of geological oceanography. Here again the first stage of research involved the development of adequate instruments for determining the position of a ship at sea and the depth of water as well as improved methods of bottom sampling. It is still not possible to reach the desired degree

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2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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Leading to Degree of LL.M.

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of precision in obtaining data for the full interpretation of the character and history of the bottom in the deep ocean basins, although progress is continually being made.

Depth soundings, obtained by determining the time required for a sound wave to go from a ship to the bottom and return, are now sufficiently accurate and numerous to enable us to construct fairly good profiles and models of the bottom. These in turn are the subject of study and interpretation by geologists. The results to date have raised many more questions and problems than definite answers. Long lines of submarine volcanoes, wave cut surfaces hundreds of feet below sea level, great fault scarps hundreds of miles long, broad plains underlain by sediments derived from the continents, and many other findings are changing most of the older ideas about the ocean bottoms and opening a frontier of geological investigations. The answers to many questions about possible "continental drift" and the relation of the continents to sea level in the geologic past may ultimately be found from studies of the ocean bottoms. This is one of the reasons for the well-publicized "Mohole" project which proposes to drill a hole through the relatively thin oceanic crust and the Mohorovicic discontinuity at its base to find . . . ? No one is quite sure.

At present vertical core samples as much as 75 feet in length can be obtained from the unconsolidated sediments on the deep ocean bottom. These cores enable us to interpret the processes of deposition from the nature of the materials and the age of certain layers from fossils and radioactive minerals. New techniques for obtaining longer cores are needed, possibly by adapting some of the drilling methods used in geological exploration on land. The bathyscaphe, now in use in oceanographic research by the Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, seems to be opening up several possibilities for direct observation of the deep ocean bottoms and may be a significant advance in this field.

It is evident that in recent years whenever basic discoveries have been made in physics, chemistry and biology there is a corresponding stimulus to research in new fields of geology. The examples mentioned above are selected to illustrate only this aspect of geological research. It should be realized that the more conventional investigations leading to the interpretation of the geology of specific regions still play a major role in the science.

## McCLELLAND PRESS

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

SPRING STREET

29.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1





By David Park, Professor of Physics

By fundamental physics I mean that region of activity in physics which is motivated by curiosity, with no immediate or even visible possibility of being put to commercial or military use. This is in no sense the 'purest' or the 'best' physics, except possibly that the motives of those who engage in it are somewhat pure, but it is generally from this field that those ideas arise which are the most impressive in their intellectual consequences. There is an immense area which lies open for physical exploration, and at any epoch the outsider is apt to be surprised at what seems to be a very uneven distribution of effort over this area. For example, we do not really know today what is the origin of the forces which bind an atomic nucleus together. It is not obvious that to know the answer to this question would enable anybody to build better atomic explosives or even to progress any closer to the goal of liberating controlled nuclear power through a fusion reaction. And yet it has been estimated that more human effort has been expended on the solution of this problem than on any other that science has ever proposed. I shall try to explain why there is this imbalance of effort, and on the basis of this explanation try to project our present activity in physics a very short distance into the future.

In an article in the *Scientific American* not long ago Freeman Dyson, a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, divided the subject matter of physics into three areas:

- 1) The structure of the elementary particles and the nature of the interactions between them.
- 2) What happens in a compound system of many elementary particles when the behavior of the system depends in a detailed way on their cooperative interactions.
- 3) Everything else.

Now as to the present status of knowledge in these fields:

- 1) We know almost nothing about this. A considerable variety of experimental information is available, together with just enough of a theoretical structure to make it puzzling why we cannot seem to get any further, but as to whether we now have enough knowledge to make an understanding possible, or not enough, or possibly the wrong kind of knowledge altogether, only the years will tell.
- 2) This field also presents real difficulties, but of a different kind. Take for example the question of arriving at a detailed explanation of the chemical bonds which hold together a given large molecule. We believe that these bonds are due to the behavior of interacting electrons, and we know the laws according to which electrons move and interact. We can work out simple cases mathematically and compare the results with experiment, and they are always exact as far as we can tell. The difficulty is purely in the mathematical complexity. If we had an enormous computing machine and knew all about how to feed problems into it, perhaps a given problem on

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Guliemensian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



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chemical bonds would not be too difficult, but then, when it had been solved, there would remain unfortunately all the other chemical bonds. The situation here is that the discovery of a new mathematical approach to the utilization of the basic knowledge of which we are sure would rank as a first-class achievement. The situation with regard to the structure of individual atoms is somewhat simpler; there is not much here that remains to be done. The problem of the nucleus is not only intrinsically more difficult; it is complicated by the fact that we do not know enough about the nuclear interactions. I shall return to this point in a minute.

3) We understand everything else, or at least everything else that is regarded as a part of physics. If somebody were to show tomorrow that telepathy actually occurs, this would at once become a part of physics which we do not understand, but I think that this is the only note of caution which must sound in what is otherwise a very sweeping statement.

It will have become clear from the foregoing remarks what determines the general distribution of effort by physicists on the various areas of physical inquiry. Desire for progress and for fame leads to a concentration on those questions which are, or are imagined to be, the corks in various bottlenecks. There is always the hope that if the cork can be gotten out a quantity of good wine will flow. More often, what is revealed is another, larger cork . . . It will also be clear, although many who comment on physics do not seem to understand this point, that there is an extremely intimate relation between theory and experiment. It is fashionable to do a certain amount of joking about experimenters who cannot add up a column of figures and theorists who cannot tie their shoelaces, and for a short period (a period, by the way, which was extremely productive of good new ideas) there was a considerable degree of isolation between the two, but it is not in the classical tradition of the science. Newton and Maxwell were almost uniquely expert in the laboratory, and the real idol of the youngest generation of physicists is not Einstein but Fermi, because he could do everything. It is thus the present theoretical situation that guides the experimental situation and, with full knowledge of the mistakes that can be made, one still judges an experimental laboratory largely by the quality of the

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theoretical work going on in the next building (a point to be remembered by those choosing a graduate school.) In 1945 the theorists said that if a high energy accelerator of previously unheard-of size and cost were built, it could be used to produce and therefore study systematically in the laboratory a particle called a meson which had hitherto been observed only haphazardly in cosmic radiation. The machine was built at Berkeley, and it opened in 1949, just after it had been discovered that two compensating errors had been made in its design: producing a meson would require more energy than had been estimated, but the machine would also liberate more energy at the target than had been estimated, and in fact it was just barely possible to make the mesons. It was a great success.

Let us now look at some of the areas which are, from the theoretical point of view, 'hot,' and can therefore be expected to direct for a while, the planning of experiments and experimental facilities (remembering that the lead time on the latter is often several years).

Today as in 1945, government funds are available in many countries for the experimental study of elementary particles through the construction of high-energy accelerators. The most powerful such machine in this country at present is the Cosmotron at Berkeley, which produces protons with 6 billion electron volts (BeV) of energy. At the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research at Dubna, USSR, they have 9 BeV, while at CERN, the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, a 25 BeV accelerator has recently gone into very successful operation. A similar 25 BeV machine will be operating at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island before long. These and similar devices are designed to create under controlled laboratory conditions the strange, short-lived particles called pions, K-particles, sigmas, lambdas, and xi's which have been discovered in the years since the war and to try to gather data on their properties. The underlying theoretical problem is very simply stated: Why do the elementary fragments of matter occur in nature with these masses and charges and sizes and lifetimes and no others? The expected course of events is that the accumulation of data will culminate in somebody's being able to write down some purely empirical formulas for these things which will show certain mathematical patterns. The underlying problem will then become much more clearly defined: What theoretical hypotheses are necessary in order to derive these formulas from first principles? It may not happen this way, but it generally has in the past. If each of these two steps were to take 20 years, and then the answer really did appear, I think that the profession as a whole would be agreeably surprised.

In nuclear physics, the problem is equally definite. An immense quantity of data has been accumulated in the last 30 years on the properties of nuclei: their sizes, masses, and energies, and more recently their shapes and their magnetic properties. These numbers are all to be explained from first principles. Put that way, of course, the entire program has to wait until the first principles underlying the elementary particles are at hand. But it need not wait. We have already quantities of information on the ways in which nuclear particles interact, even if we do not understand why they do so. For a long time, the problem is to be clever enough to be able to predict the-

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Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

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# ms Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## is Drama Scheduled Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsubay

'Prisoners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent, the essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology. I situations for present day audiences and congregations."



ONERS: From left, Claude Duvall, Ash Crosby, bell.

## y 'The Hunters' Exhibits , Of African Pygmies

ulty members filled the Rathskeller Monday night with a movie entitled *The Hunters*, on the life of African pygmies, which was ns Lecture Gesteland,

## SU To Offer Movies, Recitals, Tournament

As the college year moves into its last few weeks, the Student Union Committee, working with Director of Student Union Activities Samuel Edwards, will conclude its activities program by offering another five films, a couple of informal music recitals, and a game-room tournament.

### FILMS

This Saturday, the sixteenth, "On the Waterfront," with Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Rathskeller at 7:30. "Open City," an award-winning post-war Italian film covering the Nazi occupation and Italian resistance (April 20), and a British comedy, "The Belles of St. Trenlan's" (April 23) will complete the flick list for this Month.

"The Revolt of Gunner Asch," set in a German military camp in 1939, and another film yet to be selected will be shown May 3 and 14, respectively.

These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

### TOURNAMENT

Plans for a tournament for the aficionados of ping-pong, pool, and billiards are presently in the works, under the planning of Bill Boyd, '63. The competition will be divided into two parts, one for freshmen only and the other for members of all classes, including any freshman.

### FRESHMAN MOVIE

Tonight the Freshmen will present in the Rathskeller two showings of "The Tender Trap," starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra. The first showing will be at 7:30 P.M. and will be repeated at 9:15. Admission to both showings is fifty cents per person.

The play's director, Rex Parady, assistant in the Chapin Library, commented on Fry's work which will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Easter Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Lasting about an hour and ten minutes, the one-act production will take the place of the service and chapel credit will be given.

### HELL-RAISING

"I don't believe the average Williams student needs a hell-raiser of a play to command his attention," Parady went on, "although there is certainly a generous share of just that in this one. Not only is there the modern idiomatic talk of soldiers, but a near strangulation and an accomplished one, a shooting, a human sacrifice on the altar table and dice-throwing on the chancel steps. But more important, the evocative Fry language, so full of alliteration, subtle symbolism and words acting as puns on other words and even on themselves, couches a stunning morality play in the fifteenth century sense of the word."

This is a play of four captured soldiers billeted in an enemy church. They are Private David King (Don Campbell) who sees the world in terms of black and white symbols of right and wrong and will have no patience with intellectual theorizing with the thousand shades between black and white. He is outraged by Pvt. Peter Able (Ash Crosby) who sees so much wrong with the world that he has resigned from the human race as an acting entity. In his sudden fury, he nearly strangles Able in the pulpit. They are separated by Cpl. Joe Adams (Cotton Flite) who is the forever follower, a man lost when some higher authority leaves him without orders, and by Pvt. Tim Meadows, (Claude Duvall) an aging rustic type who in the last moments becomes the play's chief spokesman.

The four prisoners go to their bunks where each in turn has a dream combining an Old Testament theme with his present situation and the event which opened the play.

### MEANING OF THE PLAY

It is left to Tim Meadows to Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy craftsy curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curri-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



# Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Guliemsenian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Drucker, subscription manager.

## LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldberg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandie, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



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oretically the properties of a bundle of elementary particles of various kinds all in the closest proximity and interacting very strongly with each other. Put this way it is a mathematical problem. The complexities are so great, however, that experimental discoveries, even if not of a fundamental nature, will continue, as they have in the past, to provide most of the most valuable insights and innovations of viewpoint.

Other problems of the same type, in which our fundamental understanding, though it may lay some claim to completeness, does not suggest or explain the immense variety of things which actually happen, form the main bulk of the physics of solids, discussed by Professor Brown in an article which accompanies this one.

Finally there is the hope, never to be lost sight of, that something really new may come along, to upset all the research budgets and the predictions of articles such as this one. Such discoveries happen once or twice in a century—the electromagnetic nature of light in the nineteenth century and the existence of the nucleus in this one. Nature doubtless has a few more up her sleeve. On the other hand, she has many sleeves.

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By Fielding Brown, Assistant Professor of Physics

In a world where science fiction can become fact, we have a real need to inform ourselves of certain basic scientific ideas. And since solid state physics is the parent of much basic science and technology, it is appropriate that we examine the field quite carefully. Unfortunately the field is too large and heterogeneous to treat comprehensively here, but we can at least hit a few high spots and show the connection with certain important practical achievements.

Before descending to an atomic scale, however, as we must do to learn how solids behave, it is worthwhile to see how the subject fits into the normal scheme of human activity. We may ask, for instance, what are the main motives behind scientific work in general and then see how solid state physics fits the pattern.

The first such motive is simple scientific curiosity. People have always wanted to create new ideas and new things, and science has long rated as an important human creative activity. It is an intensely satisfying personal experience to see a tidy, economical idea rise up out of a hitherto disordered mass of facts. And this new idea, properly applied, can open further doors on new facts calling for regulation; the cycle continues indefinitely. This is "science for the scientist," an activity and a motivation invariably found in all the finest scientific work.

The other main motive for scientific research is the desire for practical results. We see the fruits of this kind of research all around us, and in fact it is sometimes difficult to think of science in any other way than in terms of its products. Here we must usually separate the scientist himself from his sponsors for the scientist is typically more interested in the intellectual content and cleverness of a solution to a practical problem than he is in the fact that the problem is solved, whereas with his sponsors the opposite is often true. However, the desire to make something that "works" is powerful, and the imagination of a large number of top-flight research men continues to be excited by the motive of practical achievement. Needless to say, it is impossible always to separate "science for the scientist" from "science for its products" since the two motives may very well, and often do, exist side by side.

It is instructive further to recognize the three principal sponsors of physical research. They are the universities, the Federal Government, and private industry. The first of these harbors the majority of research workers devoted to "science for the scientist." Here is where much of the frontier nuclear physics is done, work that has no direct relation to practical achievements in the foreseeable future. The other two sponsors, Government and industry, are largely dedicated to "science for its products." In industry the aim is economic whereas in government it is a matter of national defense, but in each case it is results that count rather than the ideas that are behind them. And solid state physics, being a subject of great practical importance, re-

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These films will bring the Stu U's total for the year, exclusive of a number of short subjects, to twenty-eight free presentations. The final short documentary for the French Club will be presented May 9.

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Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

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# Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Guliemian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kilt Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

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This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldburg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schneider, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

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In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephs was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

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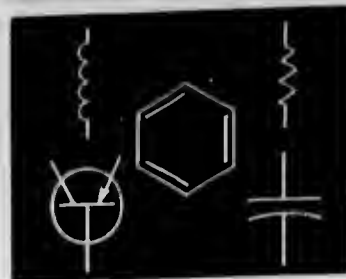
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## Sprague Electric

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### WHAT SPRAGUE MAKES

Sprague Electric supplies fundamental electronic components for the entire industry. It also packages these into subassemblies such as printed circuits, electrical filters, pulse-forming networks, delay lines, shift registers, magnetic amplifiers, and pulse transformers. Obviously, such work requires the highest level of electronic circuitry and the ability to work closely with engineers on finished assemblies where these parts are used. The fundamental components of all types including plastic film, paper, ceramic, mica, aluminum electrolytics, and tantalum electrolytics; film and wirewound resistors; high temperature magnet wire; piezo-electric ceramics; and magnetic cores, both hobbin and tape-wound.

### OPPORTUNITIES IN RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING

The constant growth and expansion of fields of the Sprague Electric Company have resulted in continual calls upon younger engineers to assume additional responsibilities and to move ahead. To assist in this, the Company finances their continued education with Master's degrees being available through Williams College, the University of Massachusetts, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and with PhD degrees through RPI. This work is done either on released time in the daytime or at night and at company expense.

The engineers and scientists at the Sprague Electric Company have all types of modern tools in electronic instrumentation and in scientific apparatus. There is an excellent research library and publication is encouraged.

Training, in addition to the course work in nearby educational institutions, is on-the-job, being similar in nature to that done in the securing of advanced degrees with the student being given an opportunity to show originality and ability.

Military status is not a controlling factor in the selection of our personnel as much of our work is defense-connected and, therefore, assists in securing deferments. Men with definite military commitments are accepted as we fully expect to need them when they have completed their military service, and returned.

The largest number of men will be required at our North Adams, Mass. laboratories headquarters location, but there are usually interesting openings in Concord and Nashua, N. H. and occasionally in Kensington, Md., West Jefferson, N. C. and Visalia, Calif. The Company employs a total of about 6500 people in 15 plants. Its headquarters and central research and development laboratories are in the heart of New England's Berkshire Hills, famous summer and winter resort area.

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North Adams, Mass.

36

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ceives most of its support from industry and from the Federal Government. Having placed its aims and named its sponsors, we can now consider the nature of the subject itself.

Solid state physics is the physics of crystals. This distinguishes it from chemistry, which is concerned mostly with molecules, and also from such applied subjects as metallurgy and ceramic technology which deal most often with polycrystalline materials, materials composed of compact masses of tiny crystallites oriented in all directions with respect to one another. The reason physicists prefer to deal with single crystals is that, by so doing, they can infer happenings on an atomic scale from observations made on the material in bulk. For instance, all evidence indicates that matter in the single crystal state consists of a regular, three-dimensional array of atoms. The existence of this checkerboard-like structure means that measurements made on a crystal large enough to handle can be interpreted in terms of the combined effect of the many identical unit cells which go to make it up. We can thus obtain otherwise invisible atomic information from bulk measurements. The repetitive nature of the crystal makes this possible. In this way, for example, complete electron density "contour" maps can be made of the individual atoms of a crystal simply by analyzing the scattering of X-rays from the crystal surface. Since the periodic property is essential, polycrystalline aggregates will not do for such analyses. Our penetration of the secrets of matter is thus deeper when we fix on single crystals as our primary object of study.

The reason that solid state physics has been so successful in producing working devices is that behind the scenes of the periodic crystal lattice lies a complete and general theory capable in principle of giving predictions of any or all behavior. This great theory, the quantum theory, was originally developed to deal with single atoms but has been extended to molecules and to crystal lattices with outstanding success. It is not necessary any longer to grope for the rules of the game when studying some new type of crystal, for we can assume at the outset that these rules are included in the quantum theory. This leaves us free to study the numerous manifestations of this theory as evidenced by the fascinating variety of ways in which the atoms go together. The solid state physicist is in somewhat the same position as the present-day explorer of an unknown territory, say Antarctica. The broad outlines of the region are clear but the inner details may be quite obscure. It is the illumination of these details and their application in new and ingenious ways to the practical problems of science that forms the great excitement and driving force in solid state physics. And this happens because the basic key to solid state behavior is already available.

We can now consider a few of the specific fields which have most interested the solid state physicist. As already mentioned, it is the single crystal, the orderly periodic array of atoms, which occupies his first attention. And so it is not surprising that the deviations from this perfection, such as are shown by many crystals, should also catch his imagination. Over the past fifteen years a large number of different kinds of flaws have been recognized in crystals and their behavior has been related to over-all bulk properties. For instance an atom can be simply missing from the array, or it may be "out-of-joint," that is,

37:

late last night and anticipates returning tonight. Amherst's delegation, backed by the Student Council, the Amherst Student and the administration, left yesterday and spent the night in the home of students, or alumni.

## SAC's Paul Bushnell To Speak On South

Paul Bushnell, a leader of the Nashville Student Protest Movement, will speak Tuesday night, April 19th, and to Professor John W. Chandler's Social Ethics class, Wednesday morning. Reverend Lawrence P. DeBoer and the WCC are responsible for his appearance.

This movement, now being carried on by many organizations throughout the South, is a protest against the segregation of eating facilities in particular. Bushnell's group is allied with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, a chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Jr. It is a united effort, not of student bodies as such, but of interested students from several campuses.

Bushnell is one of the two white leaders of the Student Advisory Council of about 22 members at Vanderbilt Divinity School. Vanderbilt was drawn into the movement by the expulsion of James M. Lawson, Jr., a Negro student who was arrested in a sit-in. Bushnell has also taken part in sit-ins and was with Lawson before and during his arrest.

### ADVANTAGE

Bushnell assays his position as being quite advantageous as he is white—and in a position of authority, thus enabling him to come in contact with some of Nashville's sympathetic white adults.

The Nashville Student Protest Movement drew primarily from Fisk University, Tennessee A. & I. State University, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, all Negro schools. Since the first large sit-ins occurred it has drawn the interest and active support of students at Meharry Medical College (Negro) and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

## WMS To Hold Panel On Publications Policy

WMS will hold another of its panel discussions Tuesday, April 19 at the Delta Phi House. The panel will discuss the purpose of campus publications at Williams.

The discussions will begin at 7:45 with everyone invited to attend. The panel will include: John Mayher, '61' Record editor, John Byers, '61' editor of the Gul yearbook, Steve Cohen, '62' editor of The Purple Cow, Eric Davis, '61' editor of The Red Balloon, and English department members Alan Wilde, advisor to The Red Balloon and R. Neill Megaw.

Dave Marash, moderator of the show, explained that "we are going to try and look into several aspects of the publications at Williams."

### RECORD POLICY

The first of three topics for discussions will deal with the editorial policy of the RECORD. Mayher, said in his first editorial that the paper would not embark on any crusades. Marash stated that, "objections to this position have been made by some students who feel that it is the job of a college paper to take a stand on certain issues."

The second topic will be a discussion on the need of two college magazines. Many feel a college the size of Williams is unable to support two essentially similar publications such as The Purple Cow and The Red Balloon. Cohen and Davis will explain why their respective publications are needed at Williams.

The final topic will concern the Gul. The panel will be called on to explain why the Gul has such a poor reputation on campus and what they feel can be done to improve the quality of the yearbook.

technician on the expedition that traveled throughout Africa to get footage for the film, acted as narrator.

The movie is a documentary attempt to create a true understanding of the work and play habits of these primitive people. Pygmies do no farming and have no domestic animals. To survive, they must depend upon their ability to seek out and kill wild game with their primitive weapons.

### PIGMY HUNTERS

The film does an excellent job of illustrating the hunting methods of the pygmies. Hunters spend days in the desert in search of food for their tribe. The camera follows them on a giraffe hunt. Excitement begins when the beast is shot with poison arrows and ends five days later when it finally dies.

### PUNISHMENT METHODS

After the movie, Gesteland spoke on the social and political habits of the pygmies. Leadership is based on ability and not heredity. Criminals are never physically punished, but are merely relegated to an inferior rank in the communal society. When first told about physical punishment, the pygmies were struck by what they considered the immorality of such acts.

This documentary film has won several notable awards and was called by Howard Thompson of the New York Times, "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958." Both its entertainment value and its educational service have been praised by many reviewers.

### Critical Issues List

Included in the reading list for the Critical Issues Conference next Thursday and Friday nights are the following books: *God and Man* at Yale, *Up from Liberalism*, both by William F. Buckley; *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater; *Liberal Tradition of America*, by Louis Hartz. Liberal magazines include *The Nation*, the *New Republic*, the *Reporter*. Conservative magazines include the *National Review*, and *Modern Age*.

# ing Record

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## is Drama Scheduled Sunday Evening Chapel

by Dick Potsubay

'Prisoners' is no ordinary, plaster-saint, religious pageant, but it is a cogent, the essential dignity and togetherness of man told in modern terminology situations for present day audiences and congregations."



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on paper. Everything written below the dividend in long division is such intermediate stored information. Now if it were possible somehow to translate usual mental arithmetic processes into a series of magnetic pulses, magnetic crystals could possibly be devised to serve as the storage elements of a complete, inanimate computing device. And this extremely complex scientific task has in fact been accomplished.

Systems are now in regular operation in which the input "problem" consists of a series of pulses from a radar set stating, in the magnetic pulse code, the exact position and speed of a flying target. Instructions are given to the computer to determine from this input information all the necessary launching data for an interceptor missile which, when launched, will be guided straight to its target. All of this miraculous aim results from the repeated and nearly instantaneous reversal of electrons in the thousands of magnetic memory cells comprising the computer. And the harnessing of these tiny magnets has been one of the important recent achievements of modern solid state physics.

To omit mention of semiconductors would be to leave out a field which, of nearly all others, is at the pinnacle of applied physics. The reason the field is so noted is, of course, the transistor. Unfortunately it would never do here to develop the whole complex story of how the curiosity of a group of solid state physicists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories led them, within the framework of quantum theory, to the invention of this mighty miracle of electronics. But we can just mention some basic facts about semiconductors as elucidated by their study.

Consider, as before, a periodic single crystal lattice, and picture the interstitial electrons which hold the crystal together. In some crystals, notably of the element germanium, these electrons are relatively few, compared to a metal, but they are also unusually mobile. In such semiconductors, as they are called, the number and speed of these electrons can be controlled with very little effort by metal contacts placed on the crystal surface (note the importance of surfaces) so that an electrical valve can be produced: large electric currents can be controlled by small ones. And the attractive practical features of these semiconductor valves, or transistors, over conventional types of valves, is that they are tiny (peanut size), mechanically rugged, and require very little electrical power for operation. When combined with the magnetic memory cells mentioned above, they lead to a tremendous reduction in the size of mathematical computers and thus to greatly expanded use. As in the case of magnetic memories, this new technology comes ultimately from the work of solid state physicists.

There can be little doubt that the labor of such scientists is creating a world of fantasy around us; and to inform ourselves of this world is our inescapable duty.

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## AMT's Playfair Hits Lack Of Participation

BY LARRY KANAGA

The Adams Memorial Theatre is, as most students know, a building west of central campus, set well back from route 2. The trouble, according to its personnel, is just that. For the vast majority of Williams students it is no more than a building—an artsy crafts curiosity.

"This is not a place," Giles Playfair director of the theatre emphasized, "exclusively for people who want to go into the theatre. Our intention is to turn out a more intelligent audience, and there is no better way of heightening the critical faculty than by participating." However, in spite of this non-professional emphasis, student participation in AMT productions has remained poor.

The theatre, as both Playfair and his assistant Robert Mathews feel, has a definite place in the college life. Participating is, in Mathew's words, "at once a social-extracurricular experience and an educational one." Moreover, the plays are chosen with the curri-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



# Stew Myers, '62 To Head Gul: Jones, Nevin, Beard On '61 Board

Stew Myers, '62, of Albany, N. Y., has recently been selected as the editor-in-chief of the 1961 Gulchmensionian by the retiring '60 board headed by junior John Byers. Byers, Dave Brown, '61, managing editor, and Rick Gilbert, '61, business manager also named sophomores Kit Jones, as managing editor; Bob Nevin as business manager; and Rob Beard, as advertising manager, to round out the '61 Gul board.

Other newly appointed staff members are Roger Smith, treasurer; Mike Fosburg, Bill Gray, Mike Cannon, and Mac Benford, assistant editors; and Bill Duckner, subscription manager.

## LARGEST TURNOUT

This year's compet program had the largest turnout ever. 19 freshmen survived the rigorous competition and were promoted to staff members. They are: Pete Calloway, Dick Castiello, Al Elverson, Tom Frank, Steve Franklin, Bruce Friedman, Steve Goldburg, Bill Hoffman, Morris Kaplan, George Kolodner, Roger Mandle, Corky Schnelder, Pete Scott, Pete Strauss, Kanda Sundaram, Elliot Urdang, Roy Weiner, Bill Wishard, and Walt Wycoff.

Editor Myers commented, "We intend to put the emphasis on imagination—not merely to be spectacular, but to provide lasting interest. Of course, quality is the foundation of anything that lasts."

## McMillan Cup . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
Toby Kratovil was acclaimed by both the spectators and competing crews.

At the first mark Williams was second behind the snappy Princeton boat but on a close reach elected to set a spinnaker which proved to be a profitable gamble. Although they were the only boat that carried the masthead balloon sail in the stiff breeze, at the second mark Williams had pulled ahead of Princeton and never relinquished the lead.

The third and final race was sailed on Sunday morning over a fifteen mile course accompanied by a cold rain and winds ranging from 10 to 15 mph. Although the Williams crew did not equal its first two performances Smith, was able to "cover" both Brown and Princeton and thus insure the victory. Yale won the final race but two poor finishes on Saturday put them low in the standings.

In afternoon presentation ceremonies Rear Admiral C. L. Melson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, awarded the McMillan Cup to Williams. Last year the cup was won by Princeton.

Competitors for the McMillan Cup are selected each year on the basis of past experience with large boats and past racing records. The crews that battle annually for the Cup draw their personnel from every area of the country. This year there were several crews that had America's Cup veterans in their ranks. The skipper of the Princeton Crew Gaylord Smith sailed last summer on the Weatherly during the Cup trials.

In the thirty-one years of McMillan Cup competition, Williams has been invited five times and won on four of those occasions, finishing second on the other. The last win for the Ephmen was in 1952 when Bill McClay skippered a crew to victory. The other Williams victories came in '39 and '40.

Other winners of the cup have been Princeton (6), Harvard (4), MIT (4), Yale (3), Dartmouth (3), Navy (2), Brown (2), Coast Guard (2), and Cornell (1).



Stew Myers, '62

## Stickmen Host Tough Colgate Forces Wed.

Varsity lacrosse will have their work cut out when they face a rugged Colgate team Wednesday on Cole Field. Fresh from their successful tour south, the McHenry forces nailed UMass 18-5 Saturday in a 5 quarter scrimmage. Bill Whiteford's 4 goals and 2 assists topped a 12 man scoring barrage.

The Ephs, playing reserves most of the way, pressed the UMass goal all afternoon. As indicated by goalie Pete Stanton's 3 saves, the defense had a day off.

### COLGATE: STRONG DEFENSE

Colgate will field an experienced, well-conditioned squad Wednesday, with an outstanding defense, led by co-captain Frank Rowan. A 19-0 drubbing of Duke indicates their weakness, offense, has jelled as well.

Coach McHenry stressed "The key to our success rests on the defense. For our limited practice time, I am quite pleased with the spirit and conditioning."

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SENIORS: MAKE SURE YOUR PARENTS

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Eph Students Picket White House; Protest 'Second Class Citizenship'

Thirty-five Williams students and several hundred college students from Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, Yale, Brandeis and MIT are picketing the White House today. The expressed purpose of the demonstrators is to "express sympathy and agreement with our fellow students in the southern negro colleges."

The movement to stage the picket originated last week at Amherst, from which over 100 students are participating, and was organized here by Les Thurow '60 and Dick Herzog '60 at a meeting Monday attended by about 50 undergraduates.

In a statement Wednesday, Thurow and Herzog said "our emphasis is not on influencing legislation—although legal rights are a necessary first step—but on equal social rights. We are not anti-South, but rather want to demonstrate positive support for our counterparts in the southern negro colleges. We do not aim to push the moderates, but to support them."

Next week, the group is planning to raise funds on the campus for negro scholarship and legal aid. Thurow and Herzog emphasized that "any national publicity which results will be incidental; what we do want to see are concrete results in next week's drive."

Thurow also noted that "we realize that picketing is an imperfect device. But if you wait for perfection, you'll never do anything. We do not see how this can have any adverse effects on the college; it can have a positive effect—prejudice is not limited to the South."

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## S. Tsuru, Economist, To Lecture Monday Under Gibson Fund

Professor Shigeto Tsuru, teacher and economist, will speak on "Post War Reconstruction: A comparison of West Germany and Japan", 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 18 in 3 Griffin Hall. One of Japan's leading economists, Tsuru is now visiting professor at Yale, temporarily taking leave of his position as Professor of Economics, and Director of the Institute of Economic Research at Hitotsubashi University.

"It is not often students get a chance to listen to a foreign scholar from the East. This would be a change from Western ideas on economics, and will be interesting as students will be able to see the kind of economic philosophy that Professor Tsuru has developed from being in Japan," said economics instructor Robert Miki.

### UNDER GIBSON FUND

Assistant Professor Roy Moor, in contacting Tsuru under the auspices of the Gibson Fund, stated: "His reputation was sufficiently great to bring him to our attention."

### WITH SCAP

Tsuru received his A.B. and Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He served as Economic Specialist with SCAP (Occupation Authorities in Japan) in 1946-47, and as Chairman of the program committee of the Economic Stabilization Board in 1947-48. In 1954 and 1955, Professor Tsuru was Economic Officer for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. He has written for several economic journals as well.

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**John S. Mayher, editor**  
Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr., treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., managing editors; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY** - Bastedo, Smith.

**John A. McBride, business manager**

**BUSINESS STAFF** - Class of 1962 - Crist, Hengesbach, Johnston, Kroh, Nevin, Rutherford, Sargent, Stevenson, Swett. Class of 1963 - MacDougal.  
**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS** - D. E. Steward, Allan L. Miller, Paul L. Samuelson, F. Corson Castle, Jr., Joseph A. Wheelock, Jr., Toby Schreiber.

## Cherry blossom time

Today's Washington picket must provoke mixed reactions. Each individual involved has a unique motive. As a group, it is fair to say they are impelled by a desire to do something, to make a positive expression of sympathy in support of their fellow students in the South.

The White House can do little to help the cause of the pickets, but an organized movement by students from five nationally known colleges and universities should not go unnoticed by the public.

Where the picket is merely a month-late attempt by conservative New Englanders to jump on the sit-down strike bandwagon it is futile. Sympathy of this kind has already been shown in various cities. It has been ineffective.

Insofar as these are wild-eyed liberals showing how liberal they are, the marchers are little more than exhibitionists. Since, however, the leaders of this movement in most of the five institutions involved are actually responsible members of their college communities, it seems reasonable to infer that they have a responsible purpose.

The stated purpose of the march is to emphasize the seriousness with which responsible students are viewing the situation in the South. It is to give impetus to fund drives in all five colleges to provide legal and scholarship aid to Southern Negro students expelled from their colleges or jailed as a result of the lunch-counter incidents. The picket itself will accomplish nothing. Hopefully the enthusiasm shown in this action may carry over into a fund drive which is the first concrete and effective manifestation of sympathy shown by Northern college students for their Southern compatriots.

The unity of college students—engendered by education, seemingly a social equalizer—has compelled a few students to do something. The maturity and responsibility of this action will be determined only by their ability to follow up their picketing with collecting.

—editors

## To the editor of the RECORD:

### From under rocks

In spring still some men's fancies turn to thoughts of love. Yet in these uncertain times others content themselves with baseball, tax forms, horticulture, satellite tracking, and picketing the White House. It's a late spring in the Berkshires this year. The warm spring sun worked its way north slowly from the Carolinas, passing New Haven, Middletown, Northampton, Amherst, and even spread its gentle rays on the lovely Vermont town of Bennington. The clouds have finally parted over Williamstown. The grass is turning green, the flowers are beginning to bloom, and things are crawling out from under rocks.

We would, therefore, like to announce the advent of a new spring activity at Williams College. It combines the best elements of creative intellect, desire for travel, and the development of physical excellence. Following in the great tradition of Jacob Coxey, the Bonus Army, and the Suffragettes, this sport will no doubt be heartily embraced by the sons of Ephraim. What better way to while away long afternoons than poster in hand, to trip merrily down to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, there to Morris dance upon the pavement. This intriguing folk dance has swept the East—why not Williams?

We would like to applaud the introduction of this new game at Williams. We applaud its originality. We applaud the opportunity for exhibitionism. We applaud it for broadening spiritual horizons, for increasing physical fitness, and for striking a blow at apathy. But why stop at Washington on this spring trip? Why not balmy Birmingham, sunny Clinton, and Little Rock?

Best of luck to the team on its first away game!

Michael Mead '60  
Bill Harsch '60  
Joe Wheelock '60  
Paul Lazarus '60

## 'Fantasio' - - Delightful

Joy. Zest. Spirit. These words and more characterize the Williams College French Players' production of Alfred de Musset's *Fantasio* in the AMT Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In every respect, French professor Jack Savacool's production was outstanding. He and his players provided an enthusiastic audience with a delightful evening's entertainment.

The performances were admirable—from Eric Wildmer's King of Bavaria, to Bill Boyd's Facio. Worthy of special note are Tony Mapes' fine job in what appeared an extraordinarily difficult role—*Fantasio*—Peter Gillick's wonderfully amusing Marinoni, aide de campe to Charles van der Burgh, properly regal as the Prince of Mantoue, John Czarnowski, probably the most polished actor in the cast, proved it with every gesture as Spark, friend of *Fantasio*. Small parts were handled with uncommon style—especially that of Elisabeth's Gouvernante—George Aid.

Ed Brash and Glee Club director Victor Yellin adapted the Offenbach score from his opera comique for the production. A skilled group of musicians responded with extreme sympathy to Brash's direction, and the ballet and song interludes were beautifully done.

The entire show was first-rate—Director Savacool's masterly touch was in evidence everywhere—in the blocking of the garden scene in Act II, in the martial skill with which scenes were

changed, the precision with which the play moved.

One member of the audience commenting on the excellence of the costumes noted, "The costumes are so good, you can't recognize who's playing the parts. Nothing kills a play for me quicker than to know each of the cast members." Rassi Gifford's costumes matched the elegance of her performance, adding the finishing touch to the show.

—George Reath

## To the editor:

### Fashionable for boys

To the Editor:

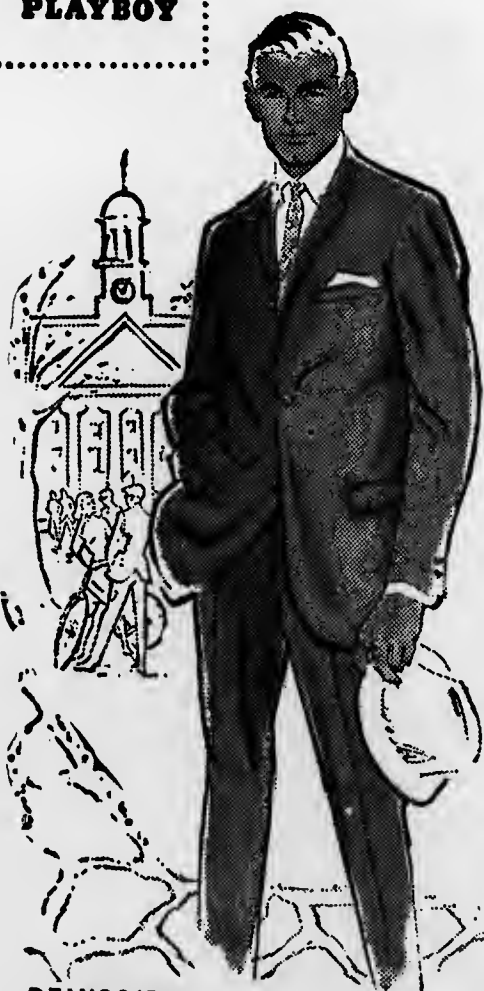
It's fashionable for boys in Liberal Arts Colleges to talk of democracy and the basic rights of men. The claim is made that a nation will function best when everyone has an equal opportunity.

This weekend, we are given the chance to show we believe what we say in class by "marching on 'Washington'." In comparison to the number of students who profess democratic sentiments, the turnout was pathetic.

Why? Let's be honest with ourselves. The reason for this small showing was not belief that the trip would have no effect; the small showing was due to the fact that none of us are really democrats. The Williams College student has a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Let's stop kidding ourselves.

—Elliott R. Morss '60

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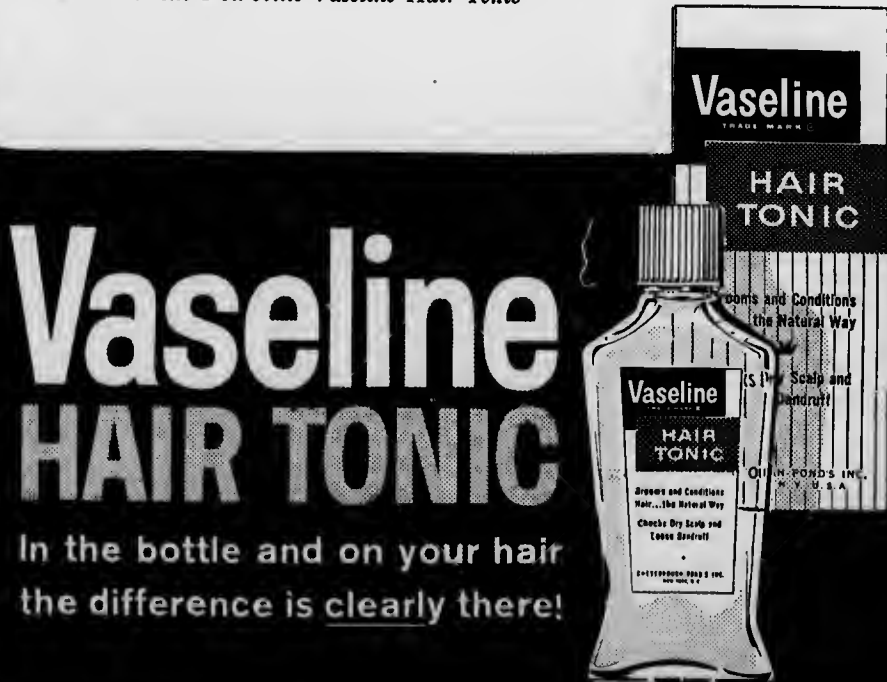
## APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

### Thought Process of Women

#### Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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# AMT Reactivates Experimental Theatre; Participation Poor

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
culum in mind. "We have an obligation to help and support the curriculum. Broadly speaking, what we do must have some rela-

tion to it or at least be academically acceptable. It must, of course, be entertaining for, "If a play can't entertain then, by definition, it cannot educate."

"In 1946," Playfair continued, "The membership of Cap and Bells was 50 per cent of the college enrollment. Today, slightly less than 15 per cent of the students participate in the theatre, only 5 per cent are members of Cap and Bells." This lack of interest seems particularly puzzling when considered in relation to the quality of the theatre itself. It is, Playfair feels, "The most adequate theatre, professional or amateur, within a hundred miles with the one exception of Amherst. They have a near copy. Many foreign students have told me that in a foreign university, the students would go wild about a place like this."

The explanation of this phenomenon, both Playfair and Mathews

feel lies in the amount of time that is necessary for production. "The very nature of this theatre demands a high level of production. We, consequently, have to spend a goodly amount of time in rehearsal. "The minimum is about six weeks, three hours every night. "This can, in many cases be asking too much since we have nothing to offer the student for his work but a pat on the back. Much

of the difficulty would be alleviated if we could offer academic credit."

But academic credit for participation in the theatre is not, at Williams, a reality. The result is a low level of student interest and a consequent lack of casting possibilities. The problem then becomes, not one of choosing good plays, but rather of casting them. "We constantly have to ask 'who do we have that can do this?' " This decision is important from the standpoint of both the actor and the audience. We cannot cast a person in a part that would be a bad joke at his expense. By doing this we make an ass out of him and lose a prospective talent."

The consequence of this difficulty in casting is professionalism. Since the theatre itself demands a high level of production, and since lack of student participation makes the achievement of this level difficult, professionals are used. In Playfair's words, "There is only one instance that I can think of, over the past couple of years, where we didn't use a professional or at least a person with a similar amount of experience. That was 'Candide' and we got panned."

While Mathews and Playfair survey the problem from their generalized point of view, Cap and Bells recognizes it from their own. John Calhoun '62, newly elected president of the organization, feels that "there hasn't been as much in the way of participation as there should be." He "plans to bring Cap and Bells together regularly with the hope of inject-



"Darkness at Noon"

ing some life back into it." His ultimate objective—"to make Cap and Bells something that is worthwhile in itself, not something that just happens."

As part of the program of rejuvenation, Stephen Pokart, John Czarnowski and Jim Wick have been put in charge of a more active experimental theatre. The experimental theatre is not as professional a plant as the main stage and, thus, casting will not be so difficult. Pokart intends to "provide more of an opportunity for student participation. Downstairs, in the experimental theatre, we don't have to have a large audience, it is a much smaller room."



Rob Mathews

While a more active experimental theatre is one solution to the problem it does not seem to be a total one. It does perhaps disguise a lack of student interest but it does not alleviate it. Audiences at non-experimental theatre may well remain small and, if they do, the situation could force a reversal of policy. According to Mr. Playfair, plays are chosen with reference to the curriculum and academic standards. However, "There comes a point when there is too little support. At this point we will definitely consider reversing our policy and going after the 'popular' plays. You cannot produce without an audience."



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## Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

*Lit. Major*

**Dear Lit:** Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

*Jacob Marley*

**Dear Jacob:** I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

*Harvey J. Wamerdam*



**Dear Harvey:** Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

*Jivy Leaguer*

**Dear Jivy:** Fake it, man, fake it!

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

*Ethelbert Pingbank*



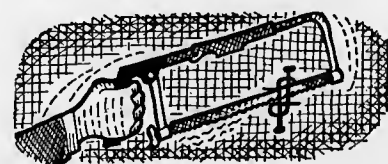
**Dear Ethelbert:** One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

*Puzzled*



**Dear Puzzled:**



~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

*Sig Lee*

**Dear Sig:** Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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SPORTS



SPORTS



George Boynton, Williams' third team All American, fires one through the hapless Colgate defense to increase score in 17 to 4 rout.

## Lacrosse Team Wins Over Colgate, 17-4

Co-captains Rog Dankmeyer and George Boynton split top scoring honors Wednesday when the varsity lacrosse team overwhelmed Colgate 17-4 in their home debut. The pair treated a large Cole Field crowd to their usual top flight performance, each netting 3 goals and 3 assists.

### COLGATE HEAVY, OUT-HUSTLED

Williams never gave the bigger Colgate forces a chance, beating them consistently to the ball and softening up the "finless" Maroon with timely body checks. By the second half, Colgate was a thoroughly beaten team.

The Ephs took 60 shots in the course of the afternoon, continually hitting the Colgate goalie. Five of the Williams goals, however, came on rebounds, showing plenty of hustle in front of the cage. At the other end of the field, the purple defense was more than adequate. Goalie Pete Stanton handled a number of difficult chances, while the defense repeatedly stole the ball from the Colgate attack and cleared well.

#### Scoring Summary

Player	G	A	T
Boynton	3	3	6
Dankmeyer	3	3	6
DeMallie	3	0	3
Ratcliffe	2	1	3
Widmer	2	0	2
Whiteford	2	0	2
McCann	1	0	1
Weinland	1	0	1
Bernheimer	0	1	1

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	3	4	4	6	17
Colgate	1	2	1	0	4

SAVES: Stanton (W) 8; Tevehough (C) 22.

## 'Sleep of Prisoners'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

sum up the play's essential meaning:

"Thank God our time is now when wrong/ Comes up to face us everywhere,/ Never to leave us till we take/ The longest stride of soul men ever took./ Affairs are now soul size./ The enterprise/ Is exploration into God./ Where no nation's foot has ever trodden yet."/

The changes from one dream sequence to another are accomplished by Marshall Lapidus who has lighted the production. Others who have assisted in the presentation are Lynn White who was responsible for the costumes; Joe Bassett, stage manager, and production assistants Peter Calloway, Perry Kingman and Roger Nye.

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## Eph Netmen Oppose Powerful Tiger Team

Tomorrow the Eph tennis squad will open its season against a tough sophomore-studded Princeton team, on the Tigers' court.

Williams Coach Clarence Chaffee said that junior Clyde Buck would open at No. 1 for the Purple. Behind him in the singles will be John Botts '62, Bruce Brian '61, Bob Mahland '62, Greg Tobin '60, and John Leathers '61. Teaming up in doubles will be: Brian-Tobin, Botts-Mahland, Buck-Graddy Johnson.

### PRINCETON GOOD

After their spring trip (2-3, with two losses to powerful Miami), the Tigers opened their season by clawing a good Brown team, 9-0. Leading off for the Orange and Black will be Drayton Nabers, top Tiger freshman last year. Sophomores Dick Williams and Sandy Ackley will fill the third and fourth spots. The other starters will be Tom Richardson, captain Roy Anderson, and John Cartier. The Princeton squad has an edge in that their courts opened long before those in Williamstown.

## Williams Rugby Team Ties Cornell; Eph Forwards Dominate Play

The Williams rugby team battled to a 0-0 tie against Cornell in a game at Skidmore last Saturday. Despite their failure to score the Ephs dominated the game and kept the ball at the Cornell end for practically all the second half.

## Yacht Club To Race At Ohio State, Boston

The Williams Yacht Club, recent victor in the MacMillan Cup competition, will take on two more intercollegiate regattas the weekend of April 23, one at Ohio State and the other at the Coast Guard Academy.

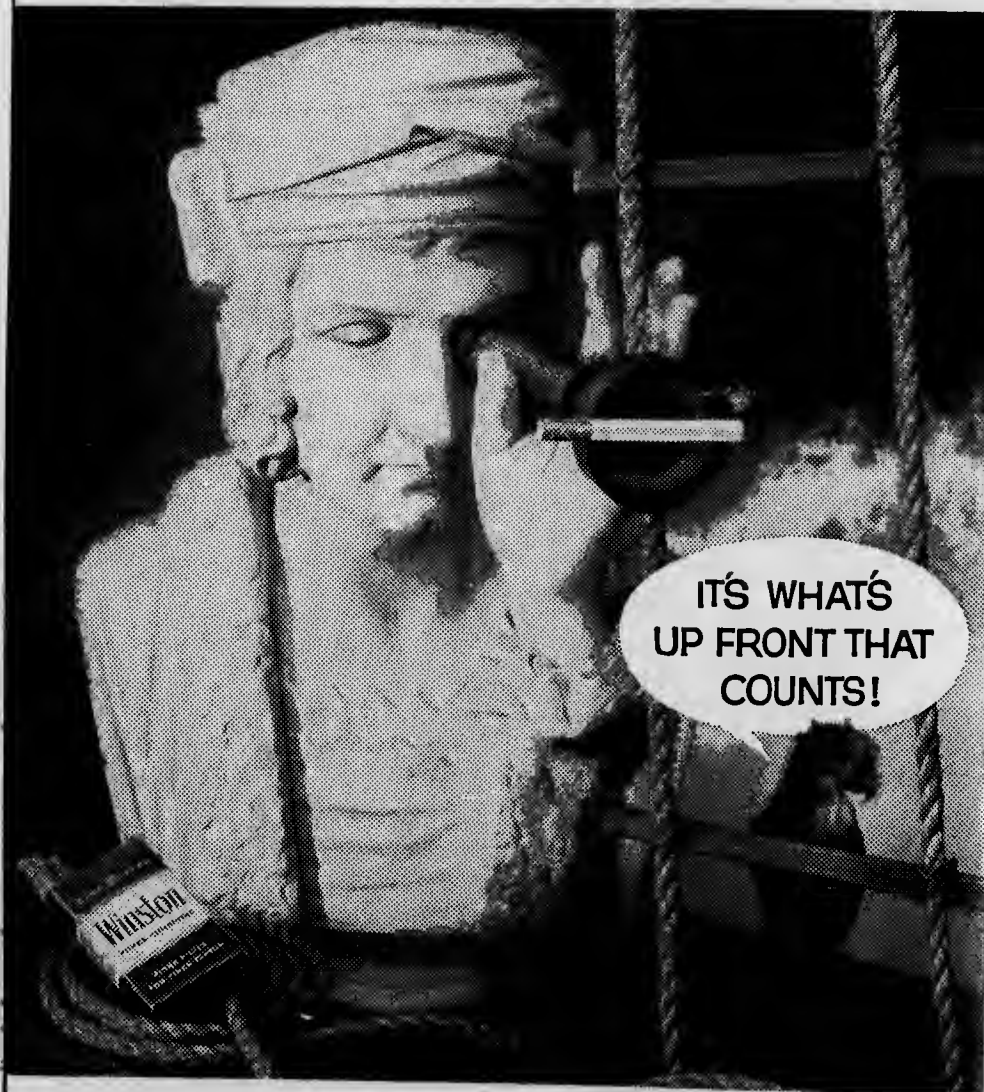
At the Ohio State Invitational Regatta, Williams will be represented by Toby Smith '60, Larry Hawkins '61, Fred Kasten '61 and Jim Beil '62. The Coast Guard Academy is sponsoring the Boston Dinghy Race the same weekend with Dick Sykes '61, Gordy Walker '62, and Jim Sykes '63 sailing for Williams. Competing teams will come from other New England colleges, as well as Duke, Notre Dame and Fordham.

The game was played mostly in the forwards, who were especially good in lineouts (offsides) and rushes. The three quarter backs played well in the last half and nearly scored on a number of occasions. Sophomore Pete Thoms came very close to scoring but was tripped up.

The rugby team is still independent of the college and mustnell end for practically all the coaching.

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## Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



## "Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

### From the Captain's Log...

**One Day Out.** Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

**One Month Out.** Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *pecially selected*, but also *pecially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

## WALDEN THEATRE

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Williams Students Picket White House Over Discrimination; Buckley, Commager To Defend Conservatism, Liberalism

Professor Henry Steele Commager of Amherst will uphold the liberal viewpoint and Mr. William Buckley, editor of the

"National Review", will defend the conservative outlook at Williams' first Critical Issues Conference. The conference will open Thursday night with a formal welcome by Dr. Samuel Matthews, Chairman pro tempore of the Williams faculty, and will close with faculty panel discussions on Friday night.

Professor Commager's speech, "The Liberal Mind", will follow Dr. Matthews' welcome Thursday night at eight in Jesus Hall. This speech will be followed by a question period moderated by Ted Castle '60, former editor of the Williams RECORD. The initial phase of this period will consist of questioning by Dr. William G. Cole, Dean of Freshmen and Mr. Franklin R. Jones, an attorney. This will take two forms: one, a general interrogation of the basic position taken by the speaker or, two, questioning to help clarify the speaker's position. General interrogation by the audience will follow.

### CONSERVATIVE SIDE

A similar question period will follow Mr. Buckley's talk, "The Conservative Mind". John Mayher '61, present editor of the RECORD, will direct the discussion. Following this, discussions by various faculty panels will take place at St. Anthony Hall, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Mike Dively '61, chairman of the Critical Issues Committee, will introduce both speakers. Other members of the committee are Jerry Campaigne, vice-chairman, John Mayher, Ben Campbell, Ralph Peck, and Mike Collyer.

### Curriculum Committee Evaluates Dartmouth Three Term System

Three members of the Student Curriculum Committee journeyed to Dartmouth on Wednesday, April 6, to study the results of the trimester system instituted there two years ago. Stu Levy, (chairman), Dorian Bowman, and Mike Beemer also were considering the feasibility of using this three course, three term plan at Williams.

At dinner with Dean Thaddeus Seymour Wednesday night the broader aspects of the system were discussed. The following day the members of the committee interviewed the registrar to examine course scheduling and members of various departments for mechanics and views of the plan.

### STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion was varied. Upperclassmen, who had lived under both systems, found they were working much harder. They were actually looking back nostalgically to the old 2 term plan, specifically because of the increased load of papers in a shorter time. Freshman have accepted the system on its own merits.

On the whole, the innovation has been well received. A former Dartmouth News editor said, "Discipline in the dorms has been better, with fewer irresponsible acts." The faculty, at first very reluctant to make the switch, have now fully accepted it.

### MAJOR DRAWBACK

A major drawback has been the tendency of teachers to over-compensate for what they think is their share of the student's time. This has resulted in a sharp drop in extra-curricular participation and a corresponding rise in library circulation of 34 per cent. Levy stated, "The consensus is that the trimester plan affords better concentration and continuity, for a student does not sacrifice two of his courses to keep up with the other three."

### Manton Copeland, Rushing Arbiter Replaces Thoms

Manton Copeland, Jr., '39, has been chosen new Rushing Arbiter, Rushing Committee chairman Al Bogatay announced recently. Copeland, who is also Director of Placement, succeeds Frank R. Thoms, who resigned after last fall's Formal Rushing Period.

Speaking for the Committee, Bogatay recommended Copeland as a "man with exceptional administrative ability. As an alumnus, we think he has a real sense of responsibility for the operation of the fraternity system at Williams."

At a freshman orientation meeting last Monday night, Copeland pledged himself to fulfill his obligation under the Rushing Agreement. He noted that he had much to learn, but was anxious to meet the challenge of attempting to fill "the very large shoes of Mr. Thoms."

Copeland has been active in the Williams Career Weekend for four years, serving now as alumni chairman.

### Informal Concert Presented Sunday

Thomas Griswold, pianist and Irwin Shainman, trumpeter, gave an informal recital, before a small but enthusiastic audience, in the upperclass lounge of Baxter Hall on Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 P. M.

The two members of the Williams Music Department performed "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," one of a series of sonatas written by Paul Hindemith for every musical instrument. Mr. Griswold's rendition of "Kreisleriana," by Robert Schumann was well received by the gathering. "Andante et Scherzo pour Trompette en Ut," by J. Ed. Barat, concluded the highly enjoyable afternoon program.

The program, presented by the Student Union Committee, was one in a series of what Professor Samuel Edwards, Director of Student Activities, has called "an intensified year-end schedule." On Wednesdays April 20 and 27, the Williams College Brass Ensemble will hold two forty-five minute practice sessions at 5 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. Throughout the remainder of the year, the Musical Department will sponsor several other musical performances.

## Ahn, Aid Receive Study Grants

Two Williams seniors, Sangwoo (Billy) Ahn and George Aid, have recently received scholarships for post-graduate study.

Ahn was awarded the Francis Sessions Hutchins Memorial Scholarship, established at Williams in 1931 to help students complete their college education and establish themselves in a business or profession. The selection is made by the President James Phinney Baxter.

### LAW STUDY

Ahn intends to study law at Harvard, Yale, Columbia or Chicago. An honors candidate, he has been on the Dean's List every semester and last year became a Junior Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, he has been active in the Student Vestry, Freshman Council, Sophomore Council, Purple Key, soccer team, and Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



MARCH ON WASHINGTON: Kent Paxton '61 is shown (on far right) picketing with Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan students in last Friday's picket. 150 students from four colleges picketed all day outside the White House. Newspaper commentis ranged from the New York "Times" somewhat derogatory coverage, to the "Herald Tribune's" factual account.

## Good Performance, Poor Acoustics Mark Fry's 'Sleep Of Prisoners'

BY BENJAMIN P. CAMPBELL  
To a few, profoundly moving; for most, completely incomprehensible, was the Washington Gladden Society's performance of Christopher Fry's *The Sleep of Prisoners* Sunday night.

Fry's play demands much of the audience even if every word can be heard. The poor acoustics of the Thompson Memorial Chapel made most of the lines completely incomprehensible for most of the audience.

Those few who sat far enough forward to understand the lines were treated to a technically excellent and usually convincing performance. The script calls for five subtle changes in role from the actors as they arise in dream to assume biblical roles. Don Campbell delivered a powerful conception of Pvt. David King, who knew only friend and foe, winning and losing.

King was constantly in conflict with Pvt. Peter Able, played by Ash Crosby, a man who tried to make the best of every situation and was completely unable to conceive of the world in the terms of King's dichotomy.

Cpl. Joseph Adams was played by Cotton Flite, who gave a technically correct and at times enlightening performance of the leader who always strove for justice and order among his comrades, although he never quite knew "what side we are on." Claude Duvall was a rather young old man, Pvt. Tim Meadows, des-

pite his gray hair. He was an effective narrator, providing the bridges and the conclusion which tie together Fry's seemingly disconnected array of scenes.

The parts were well cast. Director Rex Parady pulled effective performance from all of his actors. The lighting was good and helped the chapel chancel become a convincing prison cell.

The stage movements were well executed; but had there been no action the play would have been a complete loss to the audience. It is a shame that the poor acoustics of the chapel ruined the enjoyment of such a performance.

## Williams Commences Equality Fund Drive

As "a step toward educational equality," a fund drive for Negro scholarships will take place at Williams during the next three days.

Representatives from each fraternity house and freshman entry will transfer their collections to a student committee headed by Mel Gray, '60. The money will then be given to the National Service and Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

The NSSFNS, an independent national organization run by a Williams graduate, also receives a portion of the annual Campus Chest Fund.

Many other schools in the New England area have undertaken similar fund drives.

## College Crusade Hits White House

BY IRV MARCUS & STEW DAVIS

In a move designed to express their "agreement with the aims of fellow students at Negro colleges," thirty-nine Williams students joined undergraduates from Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity last Friday, in a March on Washington. The students, numbering more than 150 in all, carrying signs expressing individual sentiment, picketed the White House for seven hours in the 90 degrees capitol heat.

The pickets assembled before the executive mansion at 8 a. m. and formed picket lines on Pennsylvania Avenue. Under instruction from the organizers, each was attired in jacket and tie and conversation was held to a minimum, the orderly processional serving to testify to their seriousness of purpose. The posters they carried challenged Ike's stand on civil rights, declared student agreement with integration, and supported the southern "sit-in" strikers. A quotation from the Roman historian Tacitus was inscribed on one Williams placard, "It is human nature to hate him whom you have injured."

### TOURIST ATTRACTION

The response from passers-by was mostly curiosity. Most people had been lured to the nation's capitol by the desire to see the cherry blossoms and the national monuments and would not allow themselves to become emotionally involved. They stayed to stare awhile and then moved on to the next site of interest. The sight of the seven Washington and White House policemen stationed before the pickets kept the picket lines clear.

### AMHERST ORGANIZERS

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Woodruff was one of the editors of the *Referendum*, a campus magazine of two years ago, and worked one summer as the city reporter for the daily newspaper of the University of Michigan.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Sangwoo (Billy) Ahn

Ahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minhong Ahn of Seoul, Korea. His brother, Changwoo, now in his third year of medical school, graduated from Williams in 1957.

### REFUSED FULBRIGHT

George Aid was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the study of German literature at the University of Berlin, but he rejected it for the Baldwin Fellowship to Harvard.

This is the first Baldwin Fellowship ever given. Aid plans to begin work in German literature, but may later study modern American poetry (that of the past 60 or 70 years).

Aid's activities at Williams have included membership in the German Club, of which he is now president, and participation in the Editorial Board of the *Williams Review*.



SPORTS

SPORTS



George Boynton, Williams' third team All American, fires one through the hapless Colgate defense to increase score in 17 to 4 rout.

# Lacrosse Team Wins Over Colgate, 17-4

Co-captains Rog Dankmeyer and George Boynton split top scoring honors Wednesday when the varsity lacrosse team overwhelmed Colgate 17-4 in their home debut. The pair treated a large Cole Field crowd to their usual top flight performance, each netting 3 goals and 3 assists. COLGATE HEAVY, OUT-HUSTLED

Williams never gave the bigger Colgate forces a chance, beating them consistently to the ball and softening up the "finessless" Maroon with timely body checks. By the second half, Colgate was a thoroughly beaten team.

The Ephs took 60 shots in the course of the afternoon, continually hitting the Colgate goalie. Five of the Williams goals, however, came on rebounds, showing plenty of hustle in front of the cage. At the other end of the field, the purple defense was more than adequate. Goalie Pete Stanton handled a number of difficult chances, while the defense repeatedly stole the ball from the Colgate attack and cleared well.

## Scoring Summary

Player	G	A	T
Boynton	3	3	6
Dankmeyer	3	3	6
DeMalle	3	0	3
Ratchiffe	2	1	3
Widmer	2	0	2
Whiteford	2	0	2
McCann	1	0	1
Weinland	1	0	1
Bernheimer	0	1	1

## SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	3	4	4	6	17
Colgate	1	2	1	0	4

SAVES: Stanton (W) 8; Tevehaugh (C) 22.

## 'Sleep of Prisoners'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

sum up the play's essential meaning:

"Thank God our time is now when wrong/ Comes up to face us everywhere,/ Never to leave us till we take/ The longest stride of soul men ever took./ Affairs are now soul size./ The enterprise/ Is exploration into God,/ Where no nation's foot has ever trodden yet."/

The changes from one dream sequence to another are accomplished by Marshall Lapidus who has lighted the production. Others who have assisted in the presentation are Lynn White who was responsible for the costumes; Joe Bassett, stage manager, and production assistants Peter Calloway, Perry Kingman and Roger Nye.

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## Eph Netmen Oppose Powerful Tiger Team

Tomorrow the Eph tennis squad will open its season against a tough sophomore-studded Princeton team, on the Tigers' court.

Williams Coach Clarence Chaffee said that junior Clyde Buck would open at No. 1 for the Purple. Behind him in the singles will be John Botts '62, Bruce Brian '61, Bob Mahland '62, Greg Tobin '60, and John Leathers '61. Teaming up in doubles will be: Brian-Tobin, Botts-Mahland, Buck-Graddy Johnson.

## PRINCETON GOOD

After their spring trip (2-3, with two losses to powerful Miami), the Tigers opened their season by clawing a good Brown team, 9-0. Leading off for the Orange and Black will be Drayton Nabers, top Tiger freshman last year. Sophomores Dick Williams and Sandy Ackley will fill the third and fourth spots. The other starters will be Tom Richardson, captain Roy Anderson, and John Cartier. The Princeton squad has an edge in that their courts opened long before those in Williamstown.

## Williams Rugby Team Ties Cornell; Eph Forwards Dominate Play

The Williams rugby team battled to a 0-0 tie against Cornell in a game at Skidmore last Saturday. Despite their failure to score the Ephs dominated the game and kept the ball at the Cornell end for practically all the second half.

## Yacht Club To Race At Ohio State, Boston

The Williams Yacht Club, recent victor in the MacMillan Cup competition, will take on two more intercollegiate regattas the weekend of April 23, one at Ohio State and the other at the Coast Guard Academy.

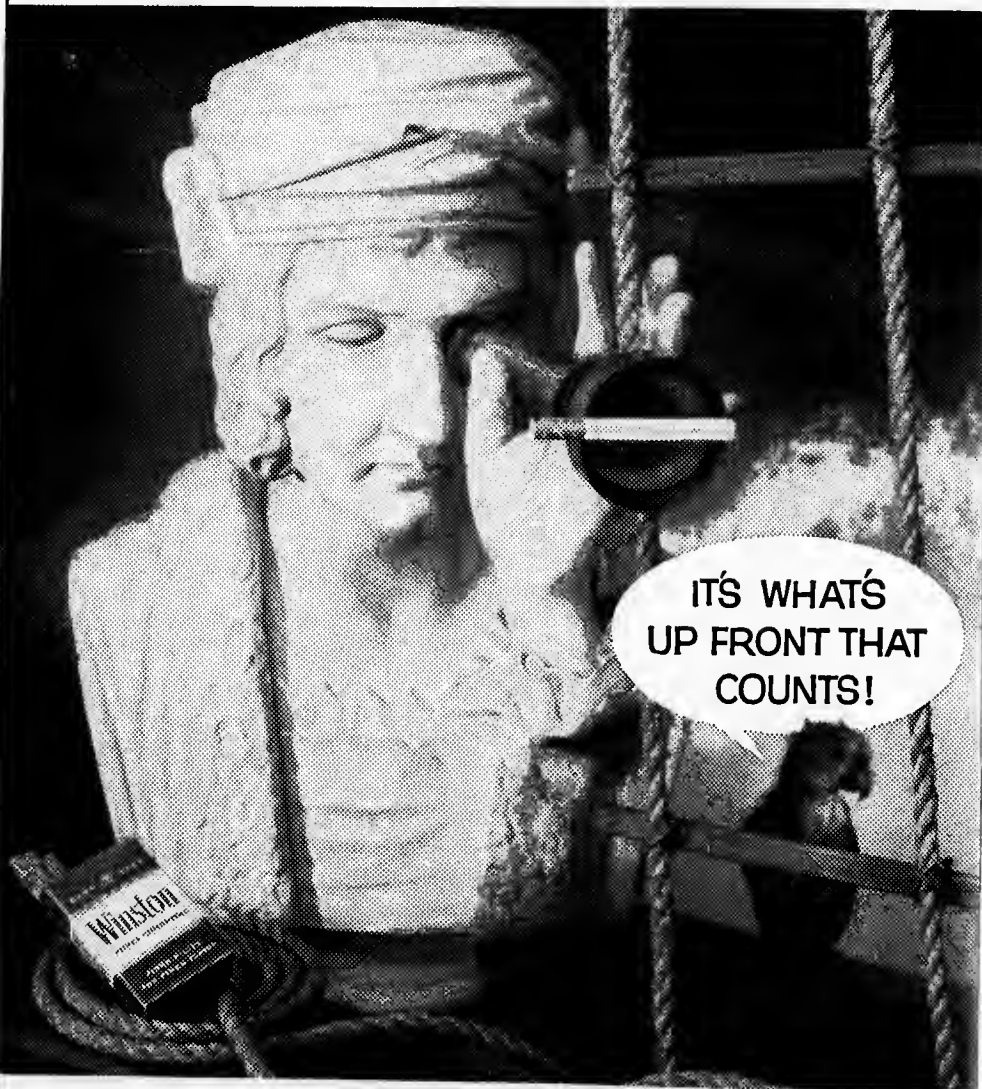
At the Ohio State Invitational Regatta, Williams will be represented by Toby Smith '60, Larry Hawkins '61, Fred Kasten '61 and Jim Bell '62. The Coast Guard Academy is sponsoring the Boston Dinghy Race the same weekend with Dick Sykes '61, Gordy Walker '62, and Jim Sykes '63 sailing for Williams. Competing teams will come from other New England colleges, as well as Duke, Notre Dame and Fordham.

The game was played mostly in the forwards, who were especially good in lineouts (offsides) and rushes. The three quarter backs played well in the last half and nearly scored on a number of occasions. Sophomore Pete Thoms came very close to scoring but was tripped up.

The rugby team is still independent of the college and mustnell end for practically all the coaching.

**Lupo**  
Quality Shoe Repair  
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## Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



## "Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

### From the Captain's Log...

**One Day Out.** Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

**One Month Out.** Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

## WALDEN THEATRE

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TUES. - WED. - THURS. — APR. 19 - 20 - 21

AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM

by Ingmar Bergman



AT 7:15 and 9:20

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Williams Students Picket White House Over Discrimination; Buckley, Commager To Defend Conservatism, Liberalism

Professor Henry Steele Commager of Amherst will uphold the liberal viewpoint and Mr. William Buckley, editor of the "National Review", will defend the conservative outlook at Williams' first Critical Issues Conference.

The conference will open Thursday night with a formal welcome by Dr. Samuel Matthews, Chairman pro tempore of the Williams faculty, and will close with faculty panel discussions on Friday night.

Professor Commager's speech, "The Liberal Mind", will follow Dr. Matthews' welcome Thursday night at eight in Jesus Hall. This speech will be followed by a question period moderated by Ted Castle '60, former editor of the Williams RECORD. The initial phase of this period will consist of questioning by Dr. William G. Cole, Dean of Freshmen and Mr. Franklin R. Jones, an attorney. This will take two forms: one, a general interrogation of the basic position taken by the speaker or, two, questioning to help clarify the speaker's position. General interrogation by the audience will follow.

### CONSERVATIVE SIDE

A similar question period will follow Mr. Buckley's talk, "The Conservative Mind". John Mayher '61, present editor of the RECORD, will direct the discussion. Following this, discussions by various faculty panels will take place at St. Anthony Hall, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Mike Dively '61, chairman of the Critical Issues Committee, will introduce both speakers. Other members of the committee are Jerry Campaigne, vice-chairman, John Mayher, Ben Campbell, Ralph Peck, and Mike Collyer.

### Curriculum Committee Evaluates Dartmouth Three Term System

Three members of the Student Curriculum Committee journeyed to Dartmouth on Wednesday, April 6, to study the results of the trimester system instituted there two years ago. Stu Levy, (chairman), Dorian Bowman, and Mike Beemer also were considering the feasibility of using this three course, three term plan at Williams.

At dinner with Dean Thaddeus Seymour Wednesday night the broader aspects of the system were discussed. The following day the members of the committee interviewed the registrar to examine course scheduling and members of various departments for mechanics and views of the plan.

### STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion was varied. Upperclassmen, who had lived under both systems, found they were working much harder. They were actually looking back nostalgically to the old 2 term plan, specifically because of the increased load of papers in a shorter time. Freshman have accepted the system on its own merits.

On the whole, the innovation has been well received. A former Dartmouth News editor said, "Discipline in the dorms has been better, with fewer irresponsible acts." The faculty, at first very reluctant to make the switch, have now fully accepted it.

### MAJOR DRAWBACK

A major drawback has been the tendency of teachers to over-compensate for what they think is their share of the student's time. This has resulted in a sharp drop in extra-curricular participation and a corresponding rise in library circulation of 34 per cent. Levy stated, "The consensus is that the trimester plan affords better concentration and continuity, for a student does not sacrifice two of his courses to keep up with the other three."

### Manton Copeland, Rushing Arbiter Replaces Thoms

Manton Copeland, Jr., '39, has been chosen new Rushing Arbiter, Rushing Committee chairman Al Bogatay announced recently. Copeland, who is also Director of Placement, succeeds Frank R. Thoms, who resigned after last fall's Formal Rushing Period.

Speaking for the Committee, Bogatay recommended Copeland as a "man with exceptional administrative ability. As an alumnus, we think he has a real sense of responsibility for the operation of the fraternity system at Williams."

At a freshman orientation meeting last Monday night, Copeland pledged himself to fulfill his obligation under the Rushing Agreement. He noted that he had much to learn, but was anxious to meet the challenge of attempting to fill "the very large shoes of Mr. Thoms."

Copeland has been active in the Williams Career Weekend for four years, serving now as alumni chairman.

### Informal Concert Presented Sunday

Thomas Griswold, pianist and Irwin Shainman, trumpeter, gave an informal recital, before a small but enthusiastic audience, in the upperclass lounge of Baxter Hall on Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 P. M.

The two members of the Williams Music Department performed "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," one of a series of sonatas written by Paul Hindemith for every musical instrument. Mr. Griswold's rendition of "Kreisleriana," by Robert Schumann was well received by the gathering. "Andante et Scherzo pour Trompette en Ut," by J. Ed. Barat, concluded the highly enjoyable afternoon program.

The program, presented by the Student Union Committee, was one in a series of what Professor Samuel Edwards, Director of Student Activities, has called "an intensified year-end schedule." On Wednesdays April 20 and 27, the Williams College Brass Ensemble will hold two forty-five minute practice sessions at 5 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. Throughout the remainder of the year, the Musical Department will sponsor several other musical performances.

## Ahn, Aid Receive Study Grants

Two Williams seniors, Sangwoo (Billy) Ahn and George Aid, have recently received scholarships for post-graduate study.

Ahn was awarded the Francis Sessions Hutchins Memorial Scholarship, established at Williams in 1931 to help students complete their college education and establish themselves in a business or profession. The selection is made by the President James Phinney Baxter.

### LAW STUDY

Ahn intends to study law at Harvard, Yale, Columbia or Chicago. An honors candidate, he has been on the Dean's List every semester and last year became a Junior or Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, he has been active in the Student Vestry, Freshman Council, Sophomore Council, Purple Key, soccer team, and Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



MARCH ON WASHINGTON: Kent Paxton '61 is shown (on far right) picketing with Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan students in last Friday's picket. 150 students from four colleges picketed all day outside the White House. Newspaper comments ranged from the New York "Times" somewhat derogatory coverage, to the "Herald Tribune's" factual account.

## Good Performance, Poor Acoustics Mark Fry's 'Sleep Of Prisoners'

BY BENJAMIN P. CAMPBELL  
To a few, profoundly moving; for most, completely incomprehensible, was the Washington Gladden Society's performance of Christopher Fry's *The Sleep of Prisoners* Sunday night.

Fry's play demands much of the audience even if every word can be heard. The poor acoustics of the Thompson Memorial Chapel made most of the lines completely incomprehensible for most of the audience.

Those few who sat far enough forward to understand the lines were treated to a technically excellent and usually convincing performance. The script calls for five subtle changes in role from the actors as they arise in dream to assume biblical roles. Don Campbell delivered a powerful conception of Pvt. David King, who knew only friend and foe, winning and losing.

King was constantly in conflict with Pvt. Peter Able, played by Ash Crosby, a man who tried to make the best of every situation and was completely unable to conceive of the world in the terms of King's dichotomy.

Cpl. Joseph Adams was played by Cotton Fite, who gave a technically correct and at times enlightening performance of the leader who always strove for justice and order among his comrades, although he never quite knew "what side we are on." Claude Duvall was a rather young old man, Pvt. Tim Meadows, des-

pite his gray hair. He was an effective narrator, providing the bridges and the conclusion which tie together Fry's seemingly disconnected array of scenes.

The parts were well cast. Director Rex Parady pulled effective performance from all of his actors. The lighting was good and helped the chapel chancel become a convincing prison cell.

The stage movements were well executed; but had there been no action the play would have been a complete loss to the audience. It is a shame that the poor acoustics of the chapel ruined the enjoyment of such a performance.

## Williams Commences Equality Fund Drive

As "a step toward educational equality," a fund drive for Negro scholarships will take place at Williams during the next three days.

Representatives from each fraternity house and freshman entry will transfer their collections to a student committee headed by Mel Gray, '60. The money will then be given to the National Service and Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

The NSSFNS, an independent national organization run by a Williams graduate, also receives a portion of the annual Campus Chest Fund.

Many other schools in the New England area have undertaken similar fund drives.

## College Crusade Hits White House

BY IRV MARCUS & STEW DAVIS

In a move designed to express their "agreement with the aims of fellow students at Negro colleges," thirty-nine Williams students joined undergraduates from Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity last Friday, in a March on Washington. The students, numbering more than 150 in all, carrying signs expressing individual sentiment, picketed the White House for seven hours in the 90 degrees capitol heat.

The pickets assembled before the executive mansion at 8 a. m. and formed picket lines on Pennsylvania Avenue. Under instruction from the organizers, each was attired in jacket and tie and conversation was held to a minimum, the orderly processional serving to testify to their seriousness of purpose. The posters they carried challenged Ike's stand on civil rights, declared student agreement with integration, and supported the southern "sit-in" strikers. A quotation from the Roman historian Tacitus was inscribed on one Williams placard, "It is human nature to hate him whom you have injured."

### TOURIST ATTRACTION

The response from passers-by was mostly curiosity. Most people had been lured to the nation's capitol by the desire to see the cherry blossoms and the national monuments and would not allow themselves to become emotionally involved. They stayed to stare awhile and then moved on to the next site of interest. The sight of the seven Washington and White House policemen stationed before the pickets kept the picket lines clear.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Sangwoo (Billy) Ahn



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

**John S. Mayher, editor**  
Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr., treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., managing editors; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY -** Bastedo, Smith.

**BUSINESS STAFF - Class of 1962 -** Crist, Hengeshach, Johnston, Kroh, Nevin, Rutherford, Sargent, Stevenson, Swett. **Class of 1963 -** MacDougall.  
**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS -** D. E. Steward, Allan L. Miller, Paul L. Samuelson, F. Corson Castle, Jr., Joseph A. Wheelock, Jr., Toby Schreiber.

## Old Men and Maidens gay

Spring is a time when men everywhere seem to get the lethargy out of their blood and begin to want to do things. Williamstown seems to be no exception.

On Friday a group went to Washington to protest the treatment accorded southern negroes. They made the front page of the *Times* which commented that the spring weather just naturally seems to bring everyone to Washington. On Sunday the most beautiful day of the year brought a concert by two of the most talented men on the faculty in Baxter Hall. Messrs. Griswold and Shaimman distinguished both themselves and the college with an entertaining and expert performance. That evening a dedicated group from the Washington Gladden Society proved to the student body that on Easter 1960 there are still some people concerned with the fate of the man who died to let men live. Their performance of Fry's *Sleep of Prisoners*, expertly directed by Rex Parady, was convincing and exciting.

On Monday a Japanese economist compared the economic recovery of Japan and West Germany and on Tuesday one of the few white southern leaders for civil rights spoke of the problems which have to be faced by the entire nation regarding the current crisis.

Thursday and Friday the Critical Issues Conference will bring one of the most important questions of the current political and social sphere to debate in Williamstown. Liberalism will be defined and defended on Thursday by one of its most outspoken defenders—Henry Steele Commager. On Friday the editor of the *National Review*, William Buckley Jr., will do the same for his brand of modern Conservatism.

Discussions will be held in three fraternities after the Friday nights lecture with prominent members of the faculty to lead the discussions and present their views. In this connection there was a lot of talk last week about how finally Williams students were doing something. This referred to the picket of the White House, but if Williams students are really mature men with an intellectual purpose they can show it far better on Thursday and Friday next. A good showing of intelligent, articulate and interested students at the lectures and discussions will go a long way to dispel the foggy haze of spring exhibitionism which over-shadowed any possible merit there might have been in Friday's trip to Washington.

—mayher

## LIMELIGHT

Friday's Washington activities may not have provoked a great public explosion, but it did cause a bit of semi-anti-enthusiastic grumbling from students who didn't like to be disturbed and forced to commit themselves. Spring had been so nice and comfortable and rosy. Besides, some of the grumblers might even have wanted to go to Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival for the weekend themselves if the whole area hadn't been appropriated by those rapid liberals. As it was, no self-respecting "apathete" would have gone near the capitol city.

Results of the picket were inconclusive, as was expected. But the movement itself was gratifying to those of us who are tired of seeing the Williams student identification card doubling as a license for non-involvement.

Now there is a fund drive. Those who objected to the means of a picket will have a chance to help out in another way.

For those who don't like the idea of action anyway there is rumored to be a new proposal—to require passes signed by a majority of the student body for anyone leaving Williamstown. There could be a Smith pass (permanent and pink), a visitors' pass, a Bennington pass (local), and even a Washington pass (restricted to non-political vacationers.)

—campbell

## To the editor of the RECORD:

### Opposition to 'March'

I must declare myself opposed to Northern attempts, such as last Friday's march on Washington, to bring social and legal equality to the Negro in the South. As a Southerner born and bred, a situation denied to the seven signers of the "Williams Committee Against Racial Discrimination" manifesto, I have been concerned for some years at first hand with the plight of the Negro below the Mason-Dixon line.

I wish to state that I couldn't subscribe more firmly to the moral outrage that produced the recent demonstration at the Capitol. Yet I question whether the marshalling of the moral indignation of the North by marches, petitions to Congress, and the like, will in any way contribute to what we most desire: the final bloodless emancipation of the Negro with all feasible speed.

As I see it, the main impetus to true equality in the South will be the moderate middle class groups, whose opinions must be joined behind any successful drive for peaceful social reform. Since the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering a gradual approach to school integration, the growing feelings of guilt and a realization of the inevitability of integration has swung this moderate group to accept (but not yet to openly support) the Court ruling. It may take many years to translate this evolving opinion into fact, be-

Continued from Column 2  
cause old habits and old ideas, accepted for generations, cannot be easily or quickly changed. One attitude of mind among all Southerners has not changed, however, and this is the attitude which says that they do not want outside intervention of a "do it now" nature from other areas of the country. Northern coercion, or what appears to the South to be coercion, could quite possibly alienate the moderate group from the Negro cause, and persuade them to wash their hands of the whole affair. If they do, the resultant violence among the races will only embitter the contest, and make any final salutary solution to the business difficult if not impossible. Perhaps some active pressure from the North can aid the Southern Negro. But it is difficult to tell where to draw the line.

In the end the problem is a Southern one, and can best be settled by Southern means. The Supreme Court decision, hardly a coercive measure, presents the real

line of battle. I am in favor of financial aid to Southern Negro demonstrators, but I think that our more active measures to bring about true racial equality could be better directed toward prejudice in the North, to make the example of our own back yard the most powerful stimulus to integration and freedom in the South.  
—Wayne Williams, '60

## Prep School Debates

For the fourth straight year the Adelphe Union will sponsor the New England Prep School Debate Tournament.

Eleven schools will participate in the April 22-23 tourney. Mike Collyer '63, who is managing the contest, said that the topic of debate would center around compulsory government arbitration between labor and management during a strike.

Participating will be last years three top finishers: Taft, Brunswick, and Deerfield.

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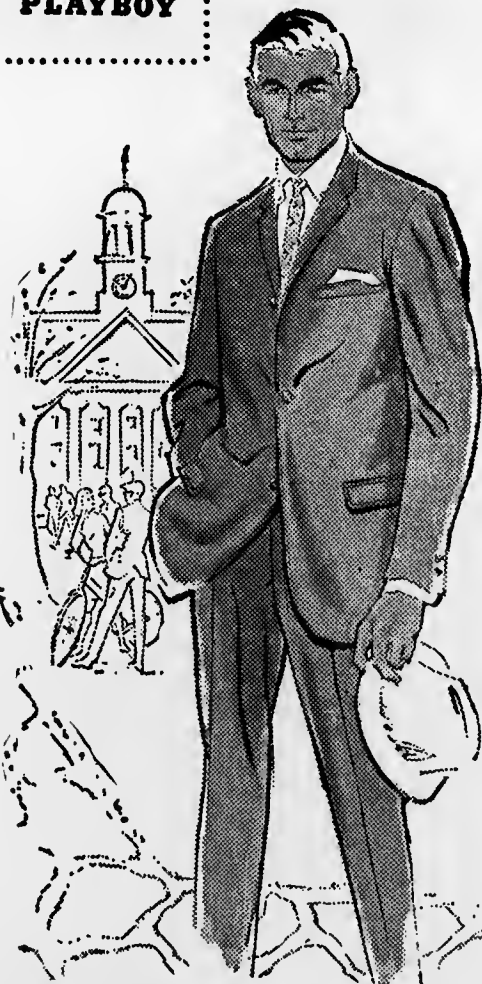
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# Chamberlain Writes Of 'Age Of The Twilight'

"The Conservative Message for our Time", by William Henry Chamberlain, is reprinted by permission from the Summer, 1959 issue of "Modern Age".

This is an age of the twilight, of the graveyard of utopias. Tremendous human achievements in science and invention have been ironically accompanied by appalling failures in the moral field. Utopias are usually rooted in exaggerated conceptions of man's moral capacity. Conviction of man's fallibility is an important element in the conservative's creed. Because of this conviction the conservative will never favor the placing of a single man, or a group of men, or a government or a bureaucracy in complete charge of the economic fortunes of their fellow men. He will always insist on checks and balances. As John Adams, one of the most authentic and distinguished of American conservative thinkers put it:

"Self-interest, private avidity, ambition and avarice will exist in every state of society and under every form of government... To expect self-denial from men, when they have a majority in their favor and consequently power to gratify themselves, is to disbelieve all history and universal experience; it is to disbelieve Revelation and the Word of God, which informs us the heart is deceitful in all things and desperately wicked."

Given this assumption that a rule of saints is not possible (a utopian illusion common to seventeenth century Puritans, French Jacobins and Soviet and other communists) Adams draws the conclusion that "the essence of a free government consists in an effectual control of rivalries," a conception that found expression in the United States Constitution, with its careful distribution of delimited powers between three coordinate branches of the Federal Government and its reservation to the states and the people of those powers not specifically accorded to the Federal authority.

## SHIELD OF LIBERTY

It is true, although it is not realized as widely as it should be, that conservatism in the present age is the surest shield of liberty and individualism. The following citations from the intellectual father of conservatism, Edmund Burke, illustrate this identification of conservative distrust of the efficacy of sweeping government intervention in economic affairs:

Whatever each man can separately do, without trespassing on others, he has a right to do for himself.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

## Leading Political Writers To Talk

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor since 1955 of the *National Review*, a leading conservative periodical, was born in New York in 1925. After serving in the Army during the war, he entered Yale, graduating with honors in 1950.

His bestselling *God and Man at Yale; the Superstitions of Academic Freedom* was published in 1951 and was followed in 1954 by *McCarthy and His Enemies; the Record and Its Meaning*. Seeking to 'revitalize' the conservative position in America, he founded *National Review* in 1955, and has since brought together some of the foremost conservative writers in America as contributors.

## COMMAGER

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst since 1956, was born in Pittsburgh in 1902. Since receiving a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, he has taught or lectured at Columbia, Oxford and Cambridge among others, and served on the War Department Committee on the History of the War.

His books include *Majority Rule and Minority Right* (1943), *The American Mind; An Interpretation of American Thought and Character Since the 1880's* (1950), and *Freedom, Loyalty and Dissent* (1954).

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
WED., APRIL 20, 1960

## Special Insert

This is a special insert in the regular issue of the RECORD in which the topic for the coming Critical Issues conference is somewhat elaborated. History teacher John Sproat has discussed certain aspects of the liberal trend in America, and political scientist MacAlister Brown has compared conservative and liberal trends on Capitol Hill.

Seniors Elliott Morss and Byrd Jones have undertaken definitions of, respectively, conservatism and liberalism.

## Faculty To Lead Open Discussions

Discussion periods concerning the issues raised in the talks of Henry Steele Commager and William F. Buckley will be held in three of the fraternity houses Friday night at 10:30.

Each discussion group will be directed by three faculty members. Each group will deal with three set questions which touch on ramifications of the conservative or liberal position. Group leaders said that the faculty members would sum up the points made by the speakers, throw out a few ideas of their own, and then sit back and direct student discussion as much as possible.

## PLANNED QUESTIONS

At Saint Anthony Hall Professor Robert C. L. Scott Chairman of the History Department will be in charge of the discussion. Assisting him will be professor Paul G. Clark of the Economics Department and Dr. Warren F. Ilchman of the Political Science Department. Suggested questions are: 1. Do Liberalism and Conservatism arise as a cycle of principles or are they merely relative at a given time to a given question? 2. Is socialist economic thinking an inherently liberal position? 3. Are the positions of "classical" liberals and present day conservatives the same?

Professor William B. Gates of the Economics Department will lead the discussion group at the Delta Upsilon house. His associates will be Professor Charles W. Wegener of the Philosophy Department and Professor Robert L. Gaudino of the Political Science

## Sproat Views Liberal, Democratic Traditions

by John G. Sproat  
Assistant Professor of History

One day several years before I came to the Berkshires, I was astonished to read an issue of Mr. Buckley's *National Review*



H. S. COMMAGER

Department. Their take-off points will be:

1. Is freedom the liberal tradition? If so, is a planned economy advocated by liberal economists, denying this freedom?
2. Is the issue of Liberalism and Conservatism relevant today?
3. Is conservatism a mood or set of principles?

Phi Gamma Delta will play host to those wishing to join the discussion group led by Professor Frederick L. Schuman, head of the Political Science Department. Professors John G. Sproat, History, and John W. Chandler, Religion, will round out the faculty trio. They will focus on:

1. Are the conservative and liberal positions with reference to a resolution of the world crisis similar?
2. Does Christianity demand an internationally liberal or conservative position?
3. Are nationalism and liberalism contradictory?

All those interested in participating in or listening to a discussion are invited to attend the one of his choice. Freshmen are included in the invitation.

the bald assertion that Williams College is the school "where sons of the 'haute bourgeoisie' are taught to despise the system that made their papas rich." I remember thinking at the time that Williams must be a hotbed of either Communists or reactionaries. For only a Communist or a reactionary would teach students to despise liberal democracy, the system under which most Williams papas got rich. Then I remembered what magazine I was reading. Obviously, the writer wanted me to believe that Williams students were being taught to despise God, the Constitution, private property, capitalism, Edmund Burke, history, the Boy Scout Creed, the medieval church, Truth, and Russell Kirk. In time, I came to Williams myself and discovered what I had always suspected: that the sons of the "haute bourgeoisie" receive at Williams a first-rate liberal arts education and go on to become rather useful and thoughtful citizens. Moreover, I learned that most of them get just as rich, under "the system" Mr. Buckley and his friends think they despise, as their papas did.

Liberal democracy, I am saying, is the system under which this nation developed into the stronghold of individual freedom and social justice that it is today. Mr. Buckley and company excluded, most conservatives and most liberals would agree with that simple statement. Whatever differences divide responsible conservatives and liberals concern their attitudes toward change. One of my colleagues noted the other day that to be a conservative is to be either tired, timid, or preoccupied with a vested interest. Now I would not for a moment argue that that a liberal is never tired, never frightened, or never involved with vested interests. By and large, however, liberals are far less inclined than conservatives to let fatigue, fear, or selfish interest dissuade them from believing in the wisdom, the feasibility, the inevitability of change. Mr. Buckley

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## Brown Views Liberal Trends

BY MACALISTER BROWN

Assistant Professor of Political Science

How can one distinguish between liberalism and conservatism in the United States Congress? One apparently simplifying notion is that our untidy political party system really consists of four parties instead of two, and that the congressional parties—one Republican, the other Democratic—are conservative, while the two presidential parties are liberal.

The four party concept acknowledges the ideological splits within our major parties, and it dramatizes the institutional resistances to reform which reside in the Congress. The overrepresentation of rural population, the seniority system of electing committee chairmen, the jealousy of an ever growing executive branch, the Senate's dedication to concurrent rather than simple majorities, the parochial rather than national constituencies all contribute to

making the Congress a frustration to presidential liberals, and a comfort to embattled conservatives. Yet not all the members of Congress can be thrown into the bin as Congressional Republicans or Democrats. The leading aspirants for leadership of the presidential Democrats, for example, are with one exception Senators. And to further confuse the whole problem of definition, one of these pretenders is the unparalleled floor leader of the Senate. The sorting problem has only begun.

## IDENTIFICATION OF VOTING RECORD

A sort of litmus paper for identifying liberalism in Members of Congress is provided around election time by left-wing and trade union journals. The *New Republic*, for example, selects ten to twenty critical roll call votes to separate the friends from the "enemies" of civil rights, organized labor, international cooperation, welfare programs, and other vital causes. So far as I know, the journals of conservatism do not provide such "scientific" measuring devices for honoring the defenders of lower taxes, "states rights", less bureaucracy, or more "constitutional" (i.e. congressional) government. The friends of conservatism are often more appropriately heralded anyway for their work in committees rather than as mere Yea-Nay sayers. And the prevailing rhetoric of election campaigns, especially in presidential years, is liberal, so that voting records of

conservatism might easily be turned into mausoleums of blind Reaction.

Several difficulties are involved in relying upon voting records as a guide to the political philosophy of our Solons. In a crude sense it is fair to judge a legislator by how he stood to be counted. Roll call votes are what we pay him for. Yet what roll calls are we to use as a test, assuming we can't analyze them all? There is generally no simple set of issues or votes on each issue which provide a comparable or fair test of each man's political philosophy. The issues are perceived differently by different men. The pressures exerted on them by their party, friends, lobbyists, and constituents varies tremendously. The relationship of each vote to the bargaining for votes for other causes is recorded. And how is one to judge the liberalism or conservatism of votes on amendments to bills which might portend the following possibilities: reduce the cost of a program but thereby weaken its enforcement, provide additional procedural rights to individuals faced with prosecution but thereby open the door to obstructionism, grant benefits to one economic group to insure equity with respect to another group which does not really deserve its benefits?

Voting records are not only tricky tests to apply, but shallow ones at best. The legislative effectiveness that is, the ability to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

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- All entries must be legible, typewritten and double-spaced; and not more than 250 words.
- All entries must be turned into Box 483, S. U. by April 30th at noon.
- All entries will be judged on their clarity, originality, and literary persuasiveness.
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- In no case will cash prizes be awarded and the judges' decision is final.
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## Brown: Liberalism Conservative's Views

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get bills enacted, ought to be included in the political profile of a Congressman. True, this quality depends in good part upon one's position within the organizational hierarchy, but beyond that necessary advantage there are requirements of conviction, energy, and political skill that mere votes simply don't register. William S. White, the biographer of the Senate, has written about the "phony liberals and conservatives" in Washington. The latter supports mobism (which is contrary to conservative values) in the name of conservatism, while the phony liberals send their children away from Washington's desegregated schools and rarely entertain labor leaders at home. The problem is not quite so simple as White makes it, but the roots of our Congressmen's political philosophy do penetrate to varying depths notwithstanding identical voting records.

**PARTY AND CONSTITUENCY**  
Clearly there are no simple formulae for identifying with consistency the philosophical presuppositions of our national politicians. The party label is only partially helpful. The Republican party does on the whole work harder at the conservative task of restraining the growth of central government, balancing the budget, fighting inflation, and maximizing the private operation of the economy. Yet they find welcome allies in these tasks among some southern Democrats, and annoying renegades among their urban element. This fall the air will be full of slogans such as "the radical spenders", or "the party of big business" which will attempt to exploit through distortion some partial truths. An effort along similar lines will be made to simplify our party differences by symbolizing the Democrats in racist Senator Eastland and the Republicans in labor-baiting Barry Goldwater. The effort will be resented mightily by the "true" representatives of each party.

The economic interests and predominant political attitudes of our constituencies clearly exert a sort of gravitational pull upon members of Congress. Even though Senators Douglas and Dirksen, or Church and Dworshak are elected by the same states, anomalies of this sort tend to disappear; and in matters of vital interest to key voters in these states (e.g. rights for Negroes in Illinois) the liberal and conservative will usually vote together. Similarly, some of our southern legislators such as Hill or Sparkman are staunchly liberal with respect to federal housing, health and other welfare measures—even though their districts don't particularly benefit from them—but they vote solidly against civil rights reforms. Conservatives, such as Senator Taft the public housing advocate, exhibit like "inconsistencies" in their behavior. Clearly, neither the tug of constituency nor the lure of consi-

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"To provide for us in our necessities is not in the power of government. It would be a vain presumption in statesmen to think they can do it.

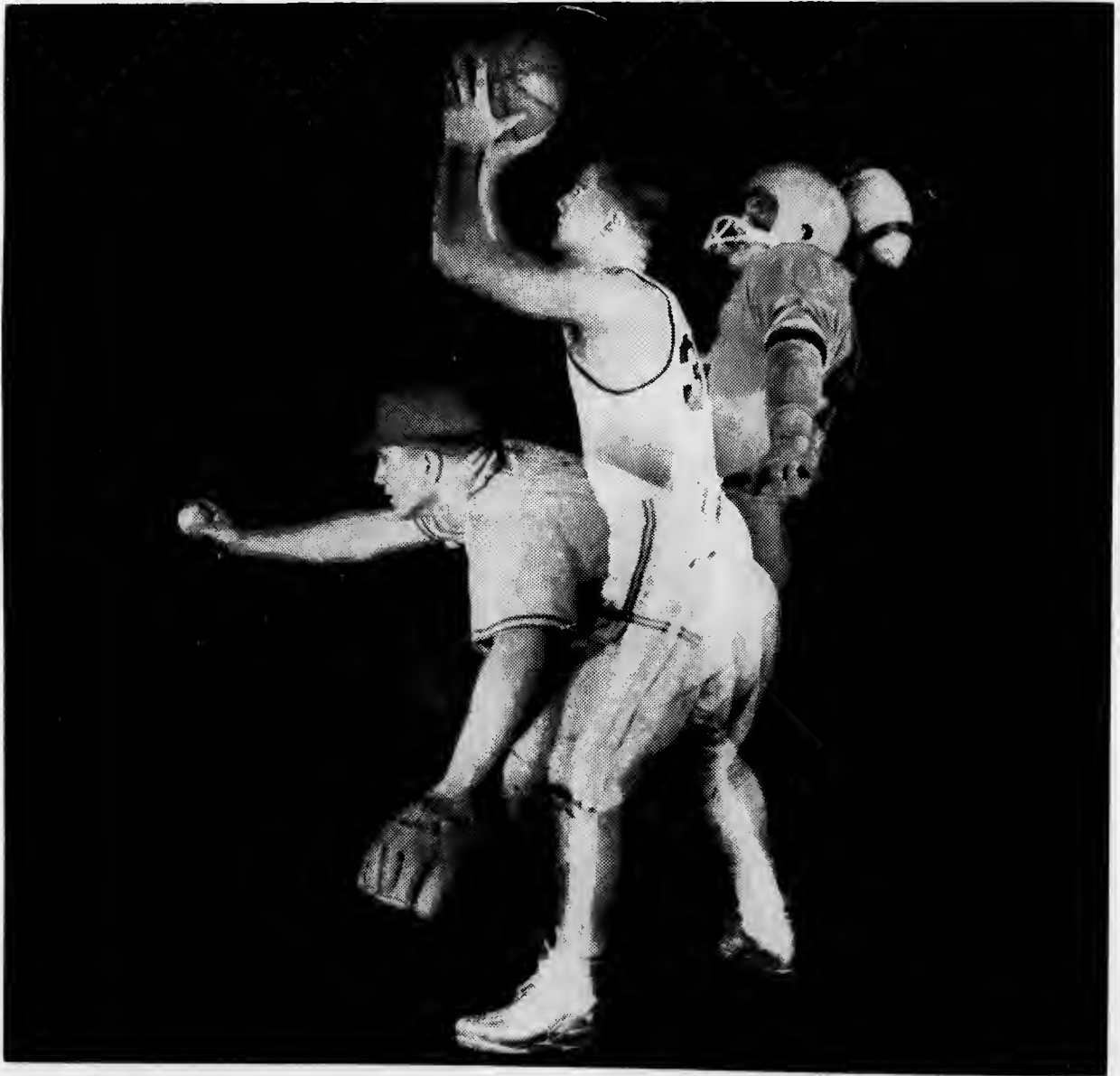
"It would hardly be possible to point out any error more truly subversive of all the order and beauty, of all the peace and happiness of human society than the position that any body of men may make what laws they please."

State help can never replace self help, and this holds true equally for extravagant foreign aid subsidies and for handouts to pressure groups at home, of which the farm program is the most appalling example. How easily and almost inevitably government help can turn into government tyranny has been vividly illustrated by the case of Stanley Yankus, a Michigan poultry farmer. Mr. Yankus was subjected to repeated fines not because he had been convicted of any crime in a court of law, but because he thought the right of private property, recognized under the United States Constitution, gave him the right to operate his farm as he saw fit.

Instead of asking to be paid more for raising less, Mr. Yankus preferred to raise his own grain and feed it to his chickens. Because this put him in conflict with bureaucratic regulations he was so harassed with lines and penalties that he finally pulled up stakes and went to Australia, to find out whether he would stand

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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believes that certain problems have been disposed of, certain questions closed, and that the conservative orders his life to that fact. Doubtless the rulers of France in 1788 and of Russia in 1916 believed the same myth. As long as human beings are able to think, to imagine, to plot, or to aspire, no question is closed, no problem is disposed of. To delude oneself into believing otherwise is to invite disaster in the form of unrestrained and irresponsible change.  
I can think of no better examples with which to illustrate my point than the cases of South Africa and the American South to-

day. The whole purpose behind apartheid in South Africa is to close a question and dispose of a problem forever. In our own South, for the past eighty-three years white conservatives have proceeded on the assumption that the race problem was closed and disposed of by the Compromise of 1877. How utterly ridiculous both groups appear today, and what needless tragedies they have brought upon themselves! For years, the liberals in South Africa have been warning their stubborn conservative friends of the consequences of apartheid, of the need for gradual and enlightened changes in the relations between whites and

blacks in that country. For years, white conservatives in the American South have known that the temper of the Negro was changing, that the time was near when segregation and second-class citizenship would appear as anachronisms to enlightened people in all sections of this country.  
Yet, note the reactions of conservatives in these two cases. In South Africa, the rulers have blindly painted themselves into a corner and now must kill in order to defend their impossible views. In the South, conservatives are preaching reverence for order and authority from one side of the mouth and spouting race hatred, contempt for the courts, and defiance of law from the other. Somehow, they have convinced themselves that the white South's "way of life" is immune to change. Liberals know that changes are going to come in both cases, regardless of the conservative resistance. They know that the changes can come in an orderly, reasonable manner, or under circumstances that could do irreparable harm to both nations. And they are certain that more tragedies are in the making if conservatives continue to resist orderly change.

American capitalism from the blunders of the conservatives and that they boast a far more consistent record than most conservatives in evincing an enduring respect for the civil liberties of the American people. With some notable exceptions, moreover, they have rejected "conspiracy" theories of history and have kept their heads in times of national crisis. Conservatives, not liberals, made a god-like hero of General MacArthur for displaying his fine contempt for the constitutional principle of civilian control over the military. Conservatives, not liberals, ecstatically celebrated the incredible antics of the incredible Joe McCarthy. Conservatives, not liberals, view the triumph of Communism in China as the result of a traitorous conspiracy in our State Department. Conservatives, not liberals, are so convinced that Khrushchev can actually bury us, that they are ready either to don their winding sheets now, or to break off all relations with Moscow, or to drop the bomb. Actually, it is the ultra-conservatives who take these extremist positions, but they are the people Mr. Buckley speaks for.

"We are by choice and destiny a progressive society," writes Clinton Rossiter, a distinguished conservative historian and political scientist. I hope the participants in this Critical Issues Conference accept Professor Rossiter's statement as a simple historical truth. I hope, in other words, that they treat liberalism and conservatism in America today in terms of American traditions and aspirations. If they go wandering off to 19th century England or pre-revolution France, the conference will become a futile exercise in semantic wool-gathering. I have enough respect for Professor Commager

as a scholar to suppose that his treatment of liberalism will bear considerable relevance to historical fact and contemporary reality. I have read enough of Mr. Buckley's writings to doubt, frankly, that the conservative side of the discussion will fare so well in this respect. But I am just as frank to admit that I cannot take Mr. Buckley very seriously as a representative of responsible, meaningful, American conservatism.

Morss: Conservatives

Continued from Page 6, Col. 3  
to be made is this: altogether too many Congressmen who consider themselves Conservatives do not perform the role the 20th Century requires of a Conservative. Too often they act on the basis of unfounded prejudice; a more important indictment against them is that whether or not their positions are dependable, they fail to take time to defend them carefully and completely. They often refuse to discuss change rationally, and consider its suggestion as an insult to their intelligence.

For example, in the current defense debate, we hear the opponents of the Administration claim we must increase expenditures to overcome the missile gap. The defenders of the Administration respond by calling their opponents names. The unhappy fact is that the Administration's position is rationally defensible, but the Administration fails to see the need to rationally defend it. Administration spokesmen could point out that the number of missiles held by each side is not an appropriate measure of military strength; but instead, the Administration spokesmen reply by calling their detractors stupid and uninformed. The Conservatives must stop taking criticisms as direct insults and start defending their positions with substantive evidence.


There are few real Conservatives in Congress today. Most of those who call themselves Conservatives are actually Reactionaries. They are old men who are not willing to take on the new role required of them in the 20th Century. Any "new" Conservative is faced with the choice of joining forces with the reactionary of striking out on his own defense of those things which he feels should be conserved while recognizing at the same time the necessity and desirability of accepting other changes. It takes a courageous act to assume the latter position.

The "new" Conservative must spell out his arguments more completely than was previously done. He must attack directly the substance of each change he opposes. He can no longer justify his action by saying, "This is right because this is the way we have always done it." He must show in more specific terms why one course of action is better than another. And finally, the Conservative legislator must get over his fear of the social scientist; the social scientist searches for the truth. The Conservative should be just as interested in truth as the Liberal. The Conservative must give greater consideration to the findings of the social scientists. Only if this is done can the Conservative perform his proper role in the 20th Century.

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# Morss Outlines Conservative Shift Single Political Philosophy Leads To Intolerant American Liberalism

BY ELLIOTT R. MORSS  
The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines the Conservative as one "disposed to maintain existing institutions." This article will attempt the following points concerning the Conservative legislator: 1. With the advance of the social sciences there is less justification to maintain existing institutions merely because one is "disposed" to do so. 2. There are too many Congressmen who refuse to accept the findings of social science and, although they continue to call themselves Conservatives, are actually Reactionaries. 3. The Conservative legislator has a new role to perform. Whereas in the past he could justifiably oppose most changes, he must today analyze more carefully what institutions are essential to our way of life and what institutions are superfluous.

It is one of the social scientist's first duties to break down the "isms" and present the legislator with alternate policy choices. The social scientist attempts to find out what is meant by capitalism, socialism, and communism. He isolates the factors that go into the make-up of each of these "isms". His investigations have allowed him to separate the desirable and undesirable elements. He has found that socialistic devices for solving problems do not necessarily lead us to serfdom, and that some of the methods used by fascists, communists, socialists, and dictators are compatible with the goals of a democratic society. Whereas previously we dreaded the "isms" as enemies of our way of life, the social scientist has broken down the "ism" and shown us what factors in their respective systems we should avoid. Today we have a larger scope of acceptable policy alternatives than ever before because we have a better knowledge of what effects the alternatives will have.

The social scientist has clarified the effects of many actions that were previously unclear. This means fewer policies can be opposed because of lack of knowledge of what their effects will be. For example, the social scientist has dispelled many of the false fears of deficit financing. Many people used to think that federal deficit financing was bad. They contended

the government, just like any other business organization, should not spend more than it received. Today we are not as afraid of deficit financing because we are sure of its effects.

By clearly articulating alternative policy choices, the social scientist make the job of the legislator more difficult. The Conservative can no longer be a "traditional" Conservative, but rather, he must be a "dynamic" Conservative. The 20th Century Conservative must be willing to accept changes desired by a minority where the social scientist can prove their effects won't be damaging. The new Conservative should study the findings of the social scientist because they make clearer than ever before what changes should be considered and what changes will actually these facts or judgments in the have detrimental effects. At the same time, the Conservative legislator should not rely entirely on the social scientist. He must not accept the social scientist's findings as facts, but rather as judgments. He must learn to interpret proper way.

In summary, the new knowledge of the social scientist should have a significant impact on the role played by the 20th century Conservative. He can no longer resist change because he lacks knowledge of its effects; if the Conservative is to oppose it by clearly spelling out the undesirability of its effects. At the same time, he must be willing to accept change when it can be shown that it will serve the best interests of society. The next question to consider is whether our Conservative legislators have accepted their new role.

Unfortunately, many members of Congress refused to study the findings of the social scientist. Having opposed increased taxation in the past because its effects were unknown, they oppose higher taxes today for the same reason even though there is considerable evidence to support the belief that the United States would be better off with higher government revenues. The attitude of our Conservative legislators to ignore new knowledge can be explained by several factors. In the first place,

our Congressmen are representatives of the people. They must be responsive to the wishes of the people. Many Congressmen refuse to support new ideas whether or not they believe in them personally because it is their duty to reflect the wishes of the people they represent.

There are other reasons why our Conservative legislators have failed to assume their new role. Many of the Conservatives are very old men who have neither the capacity nor the desire to comprehend what the social scientist is saying. Their motto is "Don't confuse me with facts, my mind is made up." Our Conservative Congressmen often do not serve the best public interest because they simply cannot keep up with the new evidence that is being rapidly accumulated. Like the doctor, they often fail to recommend the best medicine because it has just been put on the market and they have not yet heard about it. This list could be continued but the point

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

## Brown: Liberalism

Continued from Page 4, Col. 5  
tenacy are completely overpowering forces in Congressional politics.

### CONCLUSION

Probably the most useful concept to clarify the ambiguities of political principle on Capitol Hill is that of the Congressman as a broker. To represent his constituents and to legislate, the member of Congress is constantly sifting out the deeds and causes which merit the investment of his time and energy from the points of view of his nation, constituency, party, and personal career. The resulting behavioral mixtures are as confused and inconsistent as the motives. Predominant tendencies are none the less discernible, and movements over periods of time are evident. The Census now underway will serve to accelerate, by reappointment of seats in the House of Representatives, the irreversible trend toward easier, Congressional achievement of liberal objectives demanded by the need of urban dwellers. As this occurs the meaning of conservatism will be adapted somewhat. But I leave this issue to the Conference speakers to elucidate.

BY BYRD L. JONES

Liberalism has been one of the great forces in Western civilization during the past three centuries. Primarily it has been a belief in freedom for the individual. In many ways liberalism is a reaction to the castes, the guilds, and the hierarchies of church and nobility of the latter part of feudalism. In the European context liberalism has been defined by its opposition first to the feudal ethos and later to Marx's dictatorship of the proletariat. A liberal faith has been one of the distinguishing marks of the middle class.

American liberalism, in contrast to the European varieties, has had a strange and often confusing development. As Alexis de Tocqueville noted, Americans were "born free". In 1776 they accepted without hesitation the liberal philosophy of John Locke. The Revolutionary War was fought for political independence, not for a political philosophy. No strongly defended remnants of feudalism or aristocratic society existed in America to oppose John Locke's philosophy, as it was interpreted by the revolutionary leaders. Atomistic social freedom flourished as an actual condition in America in 1776, whereas in Europe such freedom was the hope and ambition of liberals. Americans had as a free gift that organization of society for which the European middle class had to fight.

Because this simple point has not been understood, the position of liberalism in America has never been clear. American liberals have had to invent conflicts in order to compare their situation with the European. Several puzzling paradoxes have resulted. If the English conservative Edmund Burke had lived in America, his political philosophy would have contained a pattern of liberal beliefs, for European conser-

vatives customarily turn to the past to find an antithesis for liberalism. But in America, all the conservatives found were men "born free". Political beliefs had only one frame of reference and that was the predominant liberalism.

A second paradox proved to be much more serious. Locke, the source of American liberalism, was rational in his approach, and he proposed philosophy of reason. America, on the other hand, had an environment so similar to Locke's hypothesis about the natural state, that his beliefs were "swallowed whole". Americans did not need to reason their way to Locke's position; his philosophy seemed to be true and was accepted without question. The predominance of irrational Lockeanism resulted. This irrational acceptance of Locke by a large majority of the people easily became conformitarian rather than liberal. After all, the "Americanism" of the American legion is nothing but a compulsive and pervasive belief in Lockeanism. Because there has been no significant opposition to its liberalism, American society has not tolerated any other views.

As a consequence of the complete and irrational acceptance of Lockeanism, Americans became pragmatic. Within the framework of their belief, all problems were solely a matter of technique. Because everyone accepted the lib-

Continued on Page 9, Col. 4

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# Chamberlain Depicts Modern Age As 'The Graveyard Of Utopias'

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2  
a better chance as a farmer and an individualist.

During the last generation left-wing publicists have tried to discredit conservatism by identifying it with fascism. But there is no warrant for such an identification. Fascism, which practically disappeared after the defeat of Hitler and Mussolini in the Second World War, was an essentially revolutionary movement much more akin in psychology and methods to communism than to authentic conservatism. One need only recall such characteristics of fascism as the plebeian leadership, the constant appeal to the mob, the contempt for legality, the disregard for the rights of property, the frequent substitution of state for private economic initiative. These are the hallmarks of communism, not of genuine conservatism.

Conservatism recognizes equality of moral and legal rights and of opportunity. It does not believe in equality of ability or stand for equality of income and property. On this point John Adams stated the conservative position very effectively when he wrote to John Taylor of Carolina:

"That all men are born to equal rights is true. This is as indubitable as a moral government in the universe. But to teach that all men are born with equal powers and faculties, to equal influence in society, to equal property and advantages through life is a gross fraud and a glaring imposition on the credulity of the people. For honor's sake, Mr. Taylor, for truth and virtue's sake, let American philosophers and politicians dispense it."

The term liberal in Europe still means one who favors private initiative in economic life as well as political and civil liberties. But in America for the last quarter of a century the good ship Liberalism has been boarded by a pirate crew of near-socialists and state interventionists who repudiate every principle of classical liberalism. Historically liberalism has been associated with attempts of the individual to free himself from arbitrary state coercion. But current American "liberalism" would place the individual in a new strait-jacket of state aid and state control, state handouts and state confiscatory taxation. It would completely obliterate the fine picture of the self-reliant individual who accepts state aid with the greatest reluctance, which often recurs in de Tocqueville's classical work on the early American Republic, "Democracy in America."

De Tocqueville, incidentally, is one of the seminal and prophetic thinkers of conservatism. Writing in the first half of the nineteenth century, he repeatedly foresees trends and developments which are much more characteristic of the twentieth. There is, for instance, his prediction of the day when Russia and the United States would each sway the destinies of half the world.

De Tocqueville also foresaw the recurrence of "those hideous eras of Roman oppression, their traditions obliterated, their habits destroyed, their opinions shaken when freedom, expelled from the laws, could find no refuge in the land." This could scarcely be improved on as a prevision of what actually happened under Soviet and Chinese communism and Nazism. And the brilliant French political scientist seems to have also anticipated the welfare state when he foresaw a type of government that would reduce nations to nothing better than "a flock of timid and industrious animals, of which the government is the shepherd," that would undertake to spare its subjects "all the care of thinking and all the trouble of living."

The wise conservative will think in terms of applying the eternal truths of his philosophy to the present, not of looking backward to some era of the past, however attractive. For the past can never be wholly recaptured. He will recognize the need of adjustment to political and military change.

For example, the principle of maintaining political isolation

from the quarrels of Europe served the American people well when there was a balance of power in Europe, when there were no revolutionary imperialist powers, seeking to expand by every means from military force and threat of force to internal subversion, and when the range of weapons was infinitely less formidable than it is today.

Now a reversion to American isolationism could only serve communist purposes and objectives. Take our weight out of the scales of world power and there would be nothing to check the onrush of Soviet and Chinese communism in Europe and Asia. This, in turn, would open up for America the grim prospect of becoming a garrison state, forced to assume an almost unimaginable burden of military and industrial effort, probably with conscription both of labor and of property, for mere elementary survival. That is why it is not a sentimental whim, but an imperative dictate of national interest to preserve and strengthen our alliances with like-minded peoples for the common purpose of resisting communist expansion.

The conservative is almost by definition a patriot, respectful of the national heritage of great deeds and great thoughts handed down from the past. This does not mean that he is a chauvinist or imperialist. He sees in communism both a grave political threat and a less tangible but perhaps more insidious moral danger. Communism denies all the values of our Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman spiritual and intellectual inheritance. It is a poison that would destroy and corrode our national spirit.

While the conservative does not set up a standardized creed or pattern of belief he will usually cherish certain values in fields apart from politics and economics. In morals he will take his stand with the prophets and great religious teachers who agree on the importance and validity of the individual's conscious choice between good and evil. He will reject the mechanistic theories of Marx and Freud that would represent the human being, with his individual soul, as a mere reflection of his economic circumstances and a puppet of uncontrollable subconscious impulses.

The conservative will consider what a man is more important than how he came to be what he is. He will raise his voice against soft and sometimes downright maudlin sentimentality that often thwarts proper punishment of brutal crime and makes America's statistics of criminality, adult and juvenile, a national disgrace.

In education the conservative will take a stand against mediocrity and levelling, for the right of the exceptionally gifted child to advance at his natural pace, against the systematic brain shrinking recommended by so-called progressive egalitarian teachers. He will set his face against placing frills, or, at best, hobbies, like basket weaving, clay modeling, baton twirling, car driving and the so-called "life adjustment" courses on a par with the basic intellectual disciplines.

The conservative will cherish classical values in literature, music and art. He will not accept obscenity and/or obscenity as the sure credentials of genius. In the concert hall he will prefer chords to discords, melody to cacophony, musical firm and harmony to chaotic dissonance. In art he will be sceptical of the aesthetic value of the "abstract" types of painting in which chimpanzees have shown themselves as proficient as human beings. No ape, so far as is known, has created a work of the quality of the Sistine Madonna.

Certain principles are common to conservative thinkers in all countries and all ages. Lord Falkland's aphorism, "When it is not necessary to change it is necessary not to change" is a fair summary of the conservative spirit. But the immediate objectives of conservatism are strongly affected by considerations of country and time. There is a difference in points of emphasis and detail between Burke, thinking in terms of a system in which monarchy, aristocracy

# Sen. Goldwater: Conservatism

The following articles by United States Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, are reprinted by permission of the "Los Angeles Times". They originally appeared this February.

## Threat To Freedom

How do you stand, sir—for King and Crown or for Independence?

This was the challenging question which confronted citizens of the 13 colonies when this nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," was born.

Gentlemen in powdered wigs and three-cornered hats no longer repeat this question in coffeehouses and in town halls, yet the implications of this challenge are present in almost every piece of proposed legislation, every controversial domestic issue today.

Our great difficulty stems from the fact that today's questions are no longer phrased in such universally understandable terms.

The oppressions of the king and crown are shrouded in misty history. For the most part, the founders of this nation fled the Old World to escape the tyranny of entrenched central authority and to find opportunity for personal achievement which was denied to them by rigidly controlled caste systems of the Old World.

Today it is only the conservatives—looking to Edmund Burke, John Adams, John Randolph and other giants in the field of political philosophy for guidance—who are able to relate the terms of this earlier question to present day considerations.

The conservative viewpoint has been scornfully attacked by modern radicals in the past half century. The conservatives have not fought back.

There is, unfortunately, a rather widespread opinion to the effect that conservatives are fat, rich, stuffy old men—dedicated to protecting their own places of privilege. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The true conservative is not afraid of the future nor is he unalterably opposed to change. Conservatism is a body of ethical and social beliefs which suggest that we should apply the wisdom of the past to the problems of present and future. Above all else, the conservative is dedicated to the preservation of the dignity of the individual and freedom for all men.

The conservative recognizes that benevolent, well-intentioned, overpowering authority can, and inevitably will, become tyranny.

The conservative knows that man is a child of God—that freedom comes to man from God—and is not bestowed upon him by any political organization.

Governments are necessary because without them we would have anarchy. But the conservative recognizes that if freedom and liberty are to be maintained and to be properly exercised by responsible citizens, we must consistently oppose the creation of power centers in government, business, education or labor unions.

The opponents of this basic faith who abuse the word by describing themselves as "liberal" consistently support greater concentrations of power in the national government and, consequently, a diminishing of freedom and opportunity for the individual.

## LOFTY OBJECTIVES

Many of the suggestions supported by the opponents of conservatism appear to have lofty objectives.

Yet upon closer examination, we discover that these lofty objectives can only be attained by using the power of the superstate to compel the individual citizen to become a part of the over-all program.

The Constitution of the United States was created by men who depended upon divine guidance.

It is truly a remarkable document and it reflects the experience of men who had suffered from the operation of unlimited central authority in the Old World.

Most of the language in the Constitution is devoted to limiting the power of the central government. The founding fathers recognized the need of a central government to perform certain duties which the individuals could

not possibly perform as individuals.

## LIMIT POWER

Fortunately for us and for freedom, they were also determined to so limit the power of the central government of this republic as to prevent the creation of the tyrannical authority of the Old World governments.

Those who oppose the conservative position say, "Yes, all this was true, but the world has changed."

The world has changed, but there has been little change in man. Basically, the problems of peace and justice and an ordered society which confronted the founding fathers are the same today as they were then.

In the last 40 years we have moved with frightening speed from a philosophy of government which we inherited from the wisdom of the founding fathers to adoption of the machinery of the superstate.

## Education Approach

The difference between conservative thinking and the radical liberal position is clearly demonstrated in the current controversy over so-called federal aid to education.

Believers in the superstate seized upon the launching of the first Russian Sputnik as an excuse to ram through Congress, under the title of "The National Defense Education Act," Public Law No. 85-864.

The radical liberals maintain that only the federal government has the funds and the willingness to strengthen and support our public schools and our universities.

These same people laid the blame for our failure to beat the Russians in outer space at the door of our educational institutions.

The need for federal aid was predicated on the assumption that all of the widely debated deficiencies in our system of public schools would be immediately corrected if more funds were available for educational purposes.

Unfortunately, proposals for federal aid are popularly regarded as a chance to get something for nothing. And many people who sincerely believe more money must be spent on education accepted the federal aid proposal as the only answer.

The federal government has no funds of its own. Every penny appropriated by the Congress must be extracted from the citizens of the states through the ruthless power of the federal tax system. Funds for federal aid are collected in the states and then returned to the states—minus the Washington brokerage fee.

## RICH UNCLE

A rich uncle who is \$285 billion in debt has nothing to leave or give to expectant nieces and nephews. The federal government, unless it resorts to continued deficit financing, must first collect additional money from the citizens of the states who are already giving financial support through state, local and school district taxes for the educational system.

It seems obvious the federal government has no superior financial resources.

Now let us examine the second part of the radical liberal claim, which says the states lack the willingness or means to support education.

Since the end of World War II, Americans have spent about \$19 billion for public school buildings, elementary and secondary, and have constructed 550,000 classrooms.

In the school year 1949-50, there were 25 million students enrolled in the various institutions of the United States and we raised and spent for this purpose, largely at the local level, \$5.4 billion.

In 1959-60, there are about 34.7 million students and we are raising and spending about \$12.1 billion.

An enrollment increase of 38% and a money-for-education-purposes increase of 124%.

This scarcely indicates an un-

willingness on the part of the local citizen to finance public education.

In 1943-44, colleges and universities had available \$864 million. Fifty-nine per cent of this amount represented tax support by the various states. Forty-one per cent came from internal and philanthropic sources.

In 1957-58, colleges and universities had available \$3.58 billion, of which 51.1% came from internal and philanthropic sources, indicating again a willingness of local citizens to assume the responsibility of providing increased funds for education.

Both the conservatives and their opponents desire above all else to provide young Americans with an opportunity of securing a superior education. The argument, or difference, is merely in the matter of method. Should we employ the compulsion of the federal government, or should we encourage voluntary local responsibility.

Federal aid to education must inevitably be accompanied by some measure of federal control and federal direction. Federal funds will certainly lessen the local citizens' feeling of responsibility. What the schools need is more local concern and family responsibility—not less.

## Radical Equalitarians

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Dr. C. S. Lewis published a new "Screwtape" letter.

Screwtape, a senior devil engaged in instructing his nephew, Wormwood, a junior devil, in practical ways of tempting human beings and achieving their downfall, first appeared in 1942. The original letters have become a satirical classic—delightful because they reveal the conflict between man's pettiness and man's nobility.

In the new "Screwtape" letter, the experienced senior devil is delivering an after-dinner speech to his cohorts.

Screwtape observes that he and all the junior devils, working under the direction of "our father below," have been able to capitalize upon the great 19th-century movement toward liberty and equality among men by exploiting man's natural greed and envy.

"Democracy," says Screwtape, "is a name connected with the political idea that men should be treated equally." Then this crafty senior devil instructs his subordinates to twist this word in the minds of men into "I'm as good as you are."

Conservatives believe that all men are equal in God's love and must be treated equally by the law and are entitled to equality of opportunity. But conservatives also recognize that no two human beings are exactly equal in physical talents or mental capacities.

The left-wing radicals sanction all sorts of violence to personality and property by invoking the word democracy. They use "I'm as good as you" to deny the variability of human talents and to compel conformity.

Screwtape predicts those who say, "I'm as good as you" will come to suspect every mere difference of being a claim to superiority.

"Here's a fellow who says he doesn't like hot dogs—thinks himself too good for them, no doubt. Here's a man who hasn't turned on the jukebox—he's one of those damned highbrows doing it to show off. If they were honest-to-goodness, allright Joes, they'd be like me. They've no business to be different—it's undemocratic."

Conservatives have recognized for many years that greed and envy are the truly evil enemies of man's progress. Humans who let greed and envy rule their lives are bitterly unhappy—for both of these are shameful vices.

The radical liberal philosophy is determined to discredit and eliminate all differences in mankind and to reduce all society to a sort



# Sen. Goldwater, Prof. Weaver Express Conservative Views

## Equalitarians

Continued from Page 7, Col. 5

of homogenized tapioca pudding mass.

This is to be accomplished by taking all of the struggle out of life—by penalizing the producers with heavy taxes in order to provide the indifferent and incompetent with a superstate subsidy to protect them from the penalties of their indifference and their incompetence.

Moreover, greed and envy are usually best expressed in material terms. The radical liberals foster the belief that a skilled surgeon makes no greater contribution to his society than does a ditchdigger or a street sweeper.

Conservatives know that all three are honorable occupations—that surgeons, ditchdiggers and street sweepers are entitled to the same equality of opportunity and must be treated equally by the law, because they are equal in God's love.

The fact that the marketplace economy of society places greater value on the surgeon's services is no more than a proper expression of the judgment of that society and does not, in any way, imply a lack of respect or appreciation of the ditchdigger and the street sweeper.

Democracy, and all that it implies, can provide the opportunity for mankind to achieve our most noble aspirations. Or it can be perverted by punitive taxation and central government control to destroy initiative and limit creative efforts—ultimately resulting in a leveling of personal achievement to the very minimum accomplishment of the least able and least competent.

## Liberty Is Indivisible

The history of man's attempts to liberate himself from bondage—economic, political and cultural—provides one inescapable conclusion—liberty is indivisible.

We cannot have liberty in any realm of our personal activities unless we are willing to accept liberty in all areas. We cannot have economic freedom and political dictation, nor can we have political freedom and economic dictation.

Knowledge and understanding cannot be limited in a free society. And while conservatives are frequently pictured as mossed-backed, Neanderthal types—interested only in economic freedom—conservatives are, in fact, dedicated to freedom for the whole man.

Radical liberals in our century behave as if they believe liberty could be divided.

Economic freedom is rapidly disappearing as a result of the radical liberal attempt to create a society in which one segment of the economy is subsidized while another segment is controlled and a third segment asked to operate on the market place values.

The difficult problem of farm surpluses was created by the radical liberal group who mistakenly believed they could apply controls and central planning to only one segment of the nation's economic life.

Many farmers who have unwillingly accepted federal dictation have been persuaded that subsidy and control of their activities were necessary because the federal government subsidized and controlled transportation—a major factor in their production costs.

Well-intentioned radical liberals motivated by their desire to lessen hardship for those less diligent and less capable, have promoted a program of federal benefits for thousands of citizens. Of course, these welfare programs have required the collection of tax money to support the program from all citizens, and particularly from those able to produce.

Big government threatens to limit our investigation of the scientific unknown by channeling our available resources in governmental specified direction.

An example of this is to be found in our current concentration on outer space. Missiles are important as military weapons.

Increasing our knowledge of outer space increases the knowledge of all mankind. But by concentrating our efforts on this one field, we may be neglecting avenues of scientific investigation which appear to possess greater near-term benefits.

Paul Klopsteig, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Science, has deplored our lack of attention to other scientific areas—particularly oceanography, atmospheric physics and the geology of the earth below its surface crust.

Science must be free to investigate with equal diligence all areas and to penetrate all of the unknown frontiers.

The beguiling proposals of the radical liberals inevitably demand a price for the benefits offered—and the price is a lessening of liberty.

Abraham Lincoln once pointed out that this republic could not long endure half-slave and half-free. It would seem equally obvious that we cannot endure half-free and half-dependent upon government subsidy—half-free and half controlled by governmental dictation.

Most men claim they want freedom—too many of us are unwilling to accept the responsibility for freedom; and consequently, become willingly dependent upon the ability and initiative of others.

## Limitation Of Power

For the past two years the Senate select committee chairmanned by John McClellan has conducted hearings in the field of management and labor.

Thousands of witnesses, and thousands of words of testimony, demonstrated conclusively that in certain labor unions a few labor leaders had betrayed the confidence of their union members.

Some men had enriched themselves at the expense of union treasuries. Some had denied their members a voice in the management of union operations. And some had employed brutality and violence to perpetuate their own authority.

The people of America, following the leadership of President Eisenhower, demanded legislation to correct these glaring inequities.

No responsible public figure even suggested that all labor unions were bad, or that union activities should be prohibited, or that future development of the trade union should be limited. But the management of unions, with one voice, protested against any legislation and the radical liberal element joined in that protest.

The union leaders said, "We'll clean up this mess ourselves, but don't employ legislative compulsion against us."

Shortly after the turn of the century big business made this same kind of anguished protest when the Sherman Anti-Trust Law was being considered. They, too said, "We will clean up our own mess, but don't use the compulsion of the federal government against us."

You see, we can all recognize the evil of compulsion when we become the target of restrictive legislation. Unfortunately, too many of us are eager to employ the all-powerful controls of federal compulsion against the other fellow.

Conservatives, generally, seek to prevent the creation of great power centers which inevitably lead to abuse and just as inevitably produce a situation where the use of federal compulsion appears to be the only remedy.

The abuses in the labor union movement appeared only after unions had become all-powerful. Their overriding power was the result of earlier legislation which gave the union movement a preferred position—tax exemption, absolute freedom of action, etc.

Conservatives supported the Landrum-Griffin bill because they recognized the states and individuals were no longer strong enough to eliminate existing abuses. But the Landrum-Griffin bill deals with the symptoms rather than the disease.

Conservatives supported the Landrum-Griffin bill because they recognized the states and individuals were no longer strong enough to eliminate existing abuses. But the Landrum-Griffin bill deals with the symptoms rather than the disease.

Individual responsibility cannot control where a handful of union bosses or a few captains of industry or a small group of government officials are determined to rule or ruin.

Ultimately, we must find a way to prevent the concentration of power and thus provide a society where power is limited and where the voices of responsible individual citizens—responding to the promptings of conscience—can effectively influence the actions of their organization or their group.

## History - Inexperience

The founders of this republic had painful knowledge of tyranny. They came to these shores to escape the established concentration of dictatorial power in the Old World. They were seeking religious freedom, political freedom to a lesser degree, and greater economic opportunity.

The framers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were either themselves men who had fled the persecution of the Old World or they were children of those who came seeking to escape political, religious and economic tyranny.

The fresh and vivid memory of how unlimited central authority corrupts those who possess such authority guided the thinking of the founders of this new republic.

The memory of the brutal, dehumanizing, Old World concept of the divine right of rulers was called upon to guide the conscience of members of the judicial, executive and legislative branches of the republic during all the early years of our existence as a nation.

Until the middle of the 19th century, men still lived who had personal acquaintance with the tyranny of unbridled central authority. And the generation from 1850 to 1900 had great respect for the wisdom of their elders—a quality the radical liberals regard as being old-fashioned.

With the advent of so-called popular governments in many areas of the Old World and the passing of those generations who had lived closer in time to unlimited central authority, we began to lose a proper understanding of the forces of tyranny inherent in unlimited central authority.

In the early years of our existence as a nation we failed to develop a universally accepted theory for the limitation of governmental authority because no such theory was necessary. Experience—remembered or personal—provided the necessary guide lines.

Since the very beginning of the 20th century our political philosophy has been influenced by inexperienced innovators who have either rejected or ignored the lesson of history.

Responding to the adverse influence of the great depression, we have been led to believe that increasing central authority—with its illusory benefits of subsidy and special advantage—is innocent of danger.

I have been severely criticized by the radical liberals because I once said in a speech that I was more fearful of the corrosive influence of an all-powerful central government, creating a nation of dependent citizens, and thus destroying freedom, than I was of the defeat of this nation by Russian military power.

Independent, resourceful American citizens will courageously defend this nation on the field of battle. But a nation of dependent citizens who surrender their freedoms one by one to an all-powerful central government—in return for subsidies from the public purse—may barter away the liberty which is our legacy and, unknowingly, establish the ultimate tyranny of absolute central authority.

## How Do You Stand?

Throughout the relatively short history of the American Republic, the spirit of independence has become the one characteristic usually associated with citizens of the United States.

From the rattlesnake flag, with its slogan, "Don't tread on me," to "Millions for defense, but not

## Weaver Assails Modern Liberals; Points Out 'Philosophical Bankruptcy'

The following article by Professor Richard M. Weaver, entitled "The Middle Way: A Political Meditation" is reprinted by permission from the January 19, 1957 issue of the "National Review".

In one of the satires of Anatole France, there is a story about a girl who is charged with having an illegitimate child. Her defense is that it was "only a tiny one." This seems a fair parody of the Liberal rationalization. For the philosophical bankruptcy of modern Liberalism comes from a confusing of categories, from supposing that what is wrong in principle can be made right by a little quantitative balancing. Most Liberals have in fact imbibed large doses of positivism, and this seems to have effectually destroyed their faith in ideas. They tend increasingly to derive their political philosophy from physical analogies, of which "the middle of the road" is a fair example. As a result of this, the Liberal arrives at the notion that there are no truths, but only accommodations of physical forces. Facts can exist together; it is ideas which are irreconcilable. Therefore he tries to get rid of ideas as things deriving ultimately from metaphysics and therefore without significance. The right plan is to harmonize forces, and stop worrying about ideas, which in a positivist's world are only epiphenomena.

### THE VECTOR OF FORCES

Hence most of the Liberals are impressed with the bulk and force of the Soviet Union. But impressed in this way: the Soviet Union is a force to be accommodated, if not indeed to be imitated. Already we have had sly suggestions that we ought to revise our educational methods with an eye to Soviet "achievement." Circumstance is not only the last, it is the only refuge of those who have given up faith in ideas.

Such loss of faith explains the progressive abandonment, in education and elsewhere, of the critical sciences, like logic and ethics. So we witness attempts to dissolve logic into psychology, psychology into biology, biology into chemistry, and chemistry into physics. This is, as Professor R. G. Collingwood pointed out years ago, "the propaganda of irrationalism." Where physics is the sole matrix, elements cannot be in logical opposition, but only in physical union and equilibrium. In a world so reduced, what one looks for is the vector sum of forces. And the vector sum of forces is the middle of the road. If this should become the predominant world view, it is evident that the whole moral and dramatic picture of life as a struggle between

good and evil would have to go, for these concepts are determined only through logical discourse. Where the vector of forces is the supreme object of search, there would be no need for deliberative assemblies. All you would need is a reasonably good mathematical physicist.

So New Republicanism looks very much like a typical product of the "operational thinker." The "operational thinker" does not really think; he senses. Like an insect with its antennae, he can detect the impingement of circumstances and the drift of things. The real question is whether his goal can ever be anything more than insect living. On the human plane, the goals of life have to be arrived at dialectically; that is, through investigating and comparing the implications of propositions. That kind of thinking never rests halfway between contradictories. It may not be able to carry out a proposition completely and at once, but it does not therefore discard all propositions. That, again, is the act of irrationalism.

It seems clear that "the middle of the road" is one of the guises worn by relativism. And relativism is the means by which Liberalism is descending into mindlessness. Somewhere in its course Liberalism succumbed to a sentimentalism which caused it to ignore the structure of reality. Sentimentalism always allows feeling undisciplined by intelligence to obscure the nature of things. The more it ignored the structure of reality, the more it went into debt, so to speak, for its extravagances. Finally, the only way out was to repudiate the debt by denying the creditor. This it has done by saying that courses do not have to be justified by theory. That may do well enough until someone comes along who has both a practice and a theory. Then, as Charles Peguy once said, "We shall learn metaphysics by the firing of rifles."

Mike Dively '61 and Jerry Campaigne '62 are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, for the Critical Issues conference. Other members of the Critical Issues committee are juniors John Mayher and Ben Campbell, and freshman Mike Collier.

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one penny for tribute," the American citizen—in both public and private life—has, in effect, said, "Don't push me around."

More than this, he has said to the rest of the world, "Don't push that little guy around just because you're bigger than he is."

We have not been content to merely maintain a just and ordered society for ourselves. We have tried, sometimes unsuccessfully, to lead other nations to respect the dignity of the individual.

Germany, Russia and Italy made substantial progress economically and militarily under their dictators. New roads were built, housing was improved—and for those who fell in step behind the dictators there was an improvement in the physical standard of living.

Only a very few Americans failed to recognize the evil of compulsion as it was employed by the dictators. Unfortunately, too many Americans found the greater evil in the objectives of these dictators—military conquest, brutal subjugation of minorities and suppression of independent thought.

The objectives were evil. But compulsion was the one indispensable support to the accomplishment of these evil objectives.

And compulsion is just as evil and just as dangerous to the dignity of the individual when it is employed to achieve worthy objectives.

We must realize that all government is created to exercise compulsion. Indeed, compulsion is ne-

cessary—and governments must employ it—to protect the individual against the predatory greed of some members of society.

The use of compulsion by governments is expressed in what we call our body of law. And conservative thinkers have contributed greatly to the creation of laws which are designed to protect the freedom and the opportunity and the property and the personality of the individual.

Most of us do not need a policeman watching us to make sure we keep the law. Our compliance is voluntary. Indeed, our society would fall apart if we could no longer depend upon the voluntary compliance of the law-abiding good citizen.

Conservatives recognize the lasting progress in our pursuit of the just and ordered society can be attained only by the voluntary submission to these legal restraints by the general public. The radical liberal group, determined to remake the world overnight, fails to recognize the danger inherent in the widespread willy-nilly use of compulsion.

They see, or think they see, an area of social, economic or political activity where reform is required and their only answer to the problem is restrictive legislation to compel society to fall in step with their thinking.

Conservatives resist the increasing use of compulsion. Radical liberals embrace and advocate increased use of compulsion.

## 'Placard-bearing Youths... Maidens Gay'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
fund drives in their respective institutions. Les Thuro '60, spokesman for the Williams delegation, announced that the Williams campaign to provide Negro scholarships would get underway shortly with senior Mel Gray directing the drive. Thuro added, "This action is not a condemnation of any regional group. We recognize that the race issue is a national problem. It appears in the North, South, and on our own campuses."

Any Williams students who were unaware that some of their classmates were picketing the White House Friday had the fact made apparent to them when they viewed the front page of Saturday's New York Times and saw Steve Stoltzberg '63 carrying a sign reading "Williams College—Liberty and Justice For All". Surrounding him in the A. P. photo were (left to right) Jeff Howard '63, Jon Kohn '61, and Gordie Davis '63.

Other New York City newspapers like the Daily News carried the same photo. The New York Herald Tribune, carrying a UPI telephoto, relegated their story on picketing to Page Two. Their picture included mostly Amherst students, although Dave Larry '63 was visible in profile.

The Times treated the picketing as a human interest story. The A. P. correspondent made light of the picketers' purpose and chose to talk of the various kinds of picketers, the tourists, and the cherry blossoms. Since the Times has given college students who have picketed various Woolworth's extensive coverage, they covered the facts of the Washington picket in brief.

The Tribune covered the incident more thoroughly. Their U. P. I. writer made clear the fact that Amherst, not Williams was the guiding force in the march. Distinguishing the students from run-of-the-mill picketers, the article stated: "The students, all men and all wearing jackets and ties, marched silently. They were under strict rules from their leaders to talk to no one, even if heckled..."

The Sunday Times got the last word in their editorial column. It seemed facetious to call the picketers "placard-bearing youths old men, and maidens gay". Although those students who went said that the hard marching was not, as the editorial claimed, "fun for the pickets", all seem to agree with the conclusion of the editorial: "It... tends to prove that this is a free country."

## Chamberlain: On Conservatism

Continued from Page 7, Col. 2  
cracy and an unreformed Parliament played a considerable role and John Adams, facing the problem of saving a new republic from the two dangers of despotism and anarchy.

What American conservatives now should seek to conserve and, where it has been lost, seek to restore, is the intellectual and political heritage of the Founding Fathers of the Republic: government of limited powers, with an abundance of checks and balances and a healthy suspicion of an irresponsible and self-perpetuating bureaucracy. It should be a conservative aim to get our economy gradually off the stilts on which it is precariously perched by opposing privileges and handouts to special pressure groups, whatever these may be.

Getting the economy off stilts means impartial consistent opposition to tariffs and price-fixing arrangements, to monopolistic privileges and "above the law" status for trade-unions and to the attempt to replace the normal laws of the free market by an incredibly wasteful, costly and futile system of state subsidies and controls in agriculture.

The federal graduated income tax at present levels represents the greatest victory of European socialism and statism over the American ideal of individual opportunity. The evil is enhanced because the same principle is applied in much state taxation. A fifty per cent across-the-board cut in federal personal income tax-

ation, to be compensated, insofar as economies in government operations are not possible, by a manufacturers' excise tax would be a most desirable reform.

### U. S. RIPE

There are some signs that the United States may be ripe for a revival of faith in conservative values. The bestselling book on student sentiment in the thirties was "Revolt on the Campus," by James Wechsler, written from a decidedly leftwing viewpoint. The bestselling book on the same subject in the fifties was William F. Buckley's "God and Man at Yale," which attacked the Yale administration for favoring leftwing views in economics and being in-

sufficiently concerned with religion. Student and alumni groups with conservative aims are making their influence felt on a number of campuses.

If American conservatives can obtain a fair hearing for views that are consciously or unconsciously blacked out in many institutions of learning and organs of opinion, they should be able to contribute substantially to the fine ideal stated in the preamble to the American Constitution:

"To secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

For, make no mistake about it, the most dangerous enemies of liberty today are on the Left.

## Isolation Causes Pragmatic America

Continued from Page 6, Col. 5  
eral aims of society, the problems of government were limited to questions concerning the methods of governing an already liberal society. Differences within the liberal context may be the subject of political debates, but such discussion rarely deals with the fundamentals of American society. Senator McCarthy's attack on communism can scarcely be considered rational or justified; he simply made use of a traditional and emotional attachment to liberalism. And he showed how illiberal a ubiquitous liberalism can be.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
WED., APRIL 20, 1960

Included in this dominant liberal majority are both Jefferson and Hamilton, whose policies have ordinarily been contrasted to produce the division of American political thought. Both believed in freedom, but Jefferson has come to represent the "petit-bourgeois hybrid" of America, while Hamilton has been adopted as the prototype for the upper-middle class. Today, it is not surprising to find Senator Goldwater, one of Hamilton's political heirs, worried about the loss of freedom. Nor should one be surprised at the similarities between Governor Nelson Rockefeller and former governor Adlai Stevenson. Parties, and faction within parties, may decline themselves by issues in philosophies. Traditionality, the Democratic Party has represented the lower-middle class, while the Republican Party has stood for the upper-middle class, but it is easy to make too much of this dichotomy.

The American situation is unique with respect to its social and political philosophies. Because of the predominant acceptance of Lockean liberalism there has been no necessity for a "Liberal Party" or a liberal movement, as such. Nor have any rival parties, comparable to the English Tory or Labour Parties, had any chance of success. American political and social ideologies can be understood only within the context of the single standard of American beliefs. This unanimity has been both the principal strength and most serious weakness of the American intellectual position.

(NOTE: The main source of ideas for this essay is Louis Hartz's The Liberal Tradition in America (New York, 1955))

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Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts, I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

## OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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SPORTS



SPORTS

# Ephs Outscored Twice In Wild Northern Trip



Co-captains Ned LeRoy and Bob Stegeman discuss lineups with Coach Coombs. LeRoy went 4 for 4 in the loss to Bowdoin.

BY TOBY SCHREIBER

The Williams College Baseball Team suffered its first two defeats of the season last weekend at the hands of Bowdoin and Colby by scores of 11-6 and 12-9 respectively. Ineffective pitching and an inability to drive in runners in scoring position resulted in the losses.

Junior John Whitney opened against Colby and was severely shelled for 6 runs on 6 hits and 3 walks in 2 innings. He was followed by Ralph Temple and Bruce Grinnell both of whom allowed 3 runs apiece. Bobby Adams and Phil Fogg each contributed 2 hits to lead the Eph attack. In addition, Temple knocked in 3 runs with the first Williams homer of the year. However, the Ephs receiving 15 walks, nevertheless managed to strand 15 runners.

## BOWDOIN ROMPS

Against Bowdoin on Saturday, Capt. Ned Leroy took the mound and was thumped for 9 runs in 7 innings. He was followed by dependable Bill Todt who allowed 3 walks and 2 runs in the final inning. Leroy led the Williams offense with four blows. The first 3 Eph runners were picked off first on clever balks by Bowdoin pitcher Swenson.

Williams will be looking for its first victory of the year against A. I. C. today at Weston field. On Saturday, the powerful Holy Cross team will invade Williams-town.



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# Ephs Lose 5-4 To Tiger Netmen

Trailing 4-2 as they entered the doubles, Princeton's tennis team came back to win all three matches and edge the Ephs Saturday, 5-4.

Purple No. 1 man Clyde Buck was hard pushed to defeat top Tiger Drayton Nabers. The Princeton sophomore edged Buck in the opening set, 7-5, but was defeated when he lost the following two sets by similar 7-5 scores. Princeton's Tom Richardson evened the team scores by downing John Botts: 6-3, 6-2.

Bruce Brian seemed on his way to an easy win as he nipped Dick Williams 6-4 in the opening set and led 4-0 in the next. However he lost that set 7-5 and was forced to overcome a 5-3 deficit in the finale to triumph, 7-5.

## THREE DOUBLES LOSSES

Eph Bob Mahland notched the third Purple win by overcoming Sandy Ackley: 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Eph Captain Greg Tobin pulled the Williams team to the brink of victory as he slapped a 6-2, 6-4 loss on Tiger Captain Roy Anderson. John Leathers lost the final singles match to Princeton's John Cartier: 6-3, 6-3.

A warm sun continued to shine on the new Princeton courts as the more practiced Black and Orange squad won each doubles match. Naber and Anderson combined to down Brian-Tobin: 6-3, 6-3. Richardson and Williams won a match which could have gone either way, defeating Botts-Mahland: 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. In the final match Cartier and Jim Scarff topped Buck and Graddy Johnson: 6-4, 6-0.

## SCORING SUMMARY

COLBY					BOWDOIN				
AB	H	R	AB	H	AB	H	R	AB	H
Briggs, lb	4	1	2	Briggs, lb	3	0	0		
Adams, 2b	4	2	1	Adams, 2b	2	0	1		
Haeffner, 3b	4	0	0	Haeffner, 3b	3	0	1		
Smith, cf	4	1	1	Smith, cf	4	0	0		
Stegeman, lf	1	0	0	Lazarus, lf	1	0	0		
Lazarus, lf	3	1	1	Stegeman, lf	3	1	0		
Newton, ss	2	1	3	Newton, ss	4	1	1		
Fogg, c	3	2	0	Fogg, c	2	0	1		
Whitney, p	1	0	0	Erb, c	1	0	0		
Temple, p	1	1	1	Freeman, rf	3	0	1		
Grinnell, p	1	0	0	Ryan, rf	1	0	0		
TOTALS	32	9	9	Leroy, p	4	4	1		
				Todt, p	0	0	0		
				TOTAL	31	6	6		

# Williams Ruggers Take 8-0 Match From Experienced New York Club

The Williams Rugby Club took an 8-0 match from the Westchester Rugby Club in Pelham, N. Y. this Saturday, in a good team effort. The Williams scrum, although outweighed, pushed its opposition all over the field. Kim Hart scored three points, and Al Keith five.

Williams completely dominated the play in the first half, but lacked scoring punch. Good play by both forwards and backs was evident throughout the period. A tricky wind frustrated Al Keith's penalty kick attempts.

Rorke provided continuous excitement for the spectators, as he time after time eluded all but the last defender. Kim Hart and Pete Thoms turned in their usual brilliant performances.

In the second half, the Eph ruggers were continually in scoring territory. They were, however, unable to score from their many scrums. Kim Hart finally broke loose from a scrum on the three yard line, picked up the ball, and ran across the goal line. Al Keith booted the conversion for two points. As time ran out, Keith scored again on a penalty kick. The Ephs' conditioning was evident.

## Frosh Assist Muir

Five freshmen—Ken Hatcher, Dick Holmes, Pete Webber, Bill Carter, and Roy Wiener—are assisting swimming coach Bob Muir in teaching Williams students in the American Red Cross life-saving course.

Qualifications include passing the regular senior lifesaving course, plus an assistant teacher's course, involving more difficult tests of the student's lifesaving ability.

# Frosh Begin Season In Tennis, Lacrosse

The freshman tennis team opens its season today against Deerfield Academy.

## LACROSSE

The frosh lacrosse team will take on a tough Mount Hermon squad in their opener. Starting for the Purple will be J. P. Moran, Al Mondell, and Ron Semplein, attack; Mike Heath, Jim Williams, and Bob Seldman, mid-field; Bruce Buck, Walt Wyckoff.

## Elect Winter Captains

At recent winter sports banquets, the swimming, skiing, wrestling, and winter track teams elected captains for the 1960-61 season. Skip Chase, a junior from Manhasset, New York, who wrestled at the 147-pound spot last season, will lead the grapplers. In swimming, juniors Terry Allen and Mike Dively are co-captains. Tom Phillips, a top junior competitor in both Alpine and Nordic events from South Royalton, Vermont, will head the skiers. Winter Track elected Dave Kieffer, a sophomore from Clayton, Missouri, to captain their next season.



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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Wellesley Choir, Williams Glee Club To Sing 'Judas Maccabaeus' Sunday

*Judas Maccabaeus*, one of the three most popular oratorios of Handel, will be presented here Sunday afternoon by the Wellesley College Choir and the Williams Glee Club under the direction of Victor Yellin. The concert will be held in Chapin Hall at three o'clock, and admission is free for all students.

A performance of this work by the combined choruses two weeks ago at Wellesley brought praise from the Wellesley College News. Its review called the presentation "vigorous and tremendously satisfying." The solos, it said, were "extremely well done."

### ORCHESTRA

This Sunday, the 115-voice chorus will be backed up by a 35-piece orchestra composed partly of students. Chapin Hall's organ, and a harpsichord will be included in the group. Soloists will include Don Brown, tenor, and Hank Cole, bass, of the class of 1959 at Williams, as well as Vera Clifford, '60 and Susan Stokes, '62, sopranos, Lucia Wehle, '60, mezzosoprano, and Barbara Barnett, '60 and Colleen Ryan, '61, altos, from Wellesley. Messrs. William Little, Irwin Shainman, and Jerry T. Bidlack will play the organ, solo trumpet, and harpsichord continuo parts, respectively.

### MILITARY NARRATIVE

*Judas Maccabaeus* is the story of a Hebrew military hero, taken from the apocryphal Old Testament books of the Maccabees. Although similar in form to Handel's famous *Messiah*, this work is non-religious in character and has a more continuous dramatic plot.

Owing to the unusually large number of performers, the front three rows of seats in Chapin will be removed to accommodate the orchestra in front of the stage. Mr. Yellin will conduct from the improvised "pit".

### SMALL GROUP

On April 8, the fifteen-voice "Small Group" gave a performance at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge for the Alumni Association of Boston. The program included some Williams songs.

## Vincent J. Tijburg, Foreign Student Gives Candid Views On U. S. Living

"If you don't like piloting an airplane, quit because sooner or later you will get killed. This is not just a job; it is your life. If you don't like it you will become bored and treat it like a nine-to-five job. This is when you will be killed."

The talk turned to other topics and the jacketed figure leaned back in his chair. It was easy to tell that Vince Tijburg was interested in nothing so much as aviation. Vince, a special student at Williams, was born in Amsterdam, Holland 22 years ago. Two years ago, just after he had left the Dutch air force, Vince met American history and literature Professor Mansfield in an Amsterdam pub. Mansfield subsequently brought Vince to this country. Vince is now training for his instructor's license and hopes to become a test pilot.

### AMERICANS NOT SMART

"In Holland most people have false idea of the intelligence of the American people because in your high schools you take only five subjects." Vince began listing the courses he took in secondary school and ended with 13. "We don't consider Americans really stupid—just not as smart as Dutch people." Vince added that he knows better now.

"I think I prefer the American system of colleges. Boys at universities are more of a unit here. In Holland we see each other at classes and that's it. Here you are together twenty-four hours a day. People go out together because they have to. Even if you don't like somebody you are nice to him because you have to live with him. "American people are hypocriti-

## Durham, Pope To Head J.A.s

Junior Advisors for next fall met Monday and elected Rob Durham to lead their group; John Pope was elected to assist Durham.

President Durham stated his philosophy briefly: "Next year thirty of us move back to the freshman quad. We look forward to the experience and know that there will be knowledge gained as well as given. Our task will be to acclimate the new Freshmen to the world of Williams."

"Two specific goals come to my mind: to work in aid of total opportunity with an attempt toward the end of the year to make the Freshmen aware of the basic problems and circumstances of this life, and to further closeness between faculty and Freshmen through the implementation of Mr. Hanson's new Faculty Advisor system. We sincerely hope that this system will provide more intellectual stimulation for the incoming class."

### SOCIAL LIFE

Vice President Pope will be in charge of the social affairs for the incoming class of '64. The red-head noted: "We're going to do our best to establish contacts with neighboring girls' schools through mixers at the beginning of the year. I'm going to plan, at least for my entry, to get all the guys down to a girls' school...this idea was very successful this year."

Pope will be in charge of organizing the first home football weekend for the freshmen.

## Panelists To Discuss Aspects Of Pickets, Group Discrimination

The Washington picket, and group discrimination in general, will be the topics for discussion at the next of WMS's panels. The discussion will take place Tuesday, April 26, at 8 P. M. in the Delta Phi fraternity house. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen, are invited to attend.

### PANEL TO DEBATE PICKET SUCCESS

Among the panelists will be Jon Kohn, Les Thuro, and Irv Marcus, members of the Washington committee. Dave Marash '63, of WMS, expressed hope that Joe Wheelock may be able to participate. In a letter to the editor in the RECORD of April 15, he criticized the picket as primarily exhibitionist in nature, and an improper method of registering protest against social inequality. After an informal debate on the success or failure of the Washington picket in meeting its objectives, there will follow a consideration of discriminatory practices in both the North and the South. The publications panel originally scheduled for last Tuesday, has been postponed for two weeks.

## Japanese Economist Shows Marked Expansion In Japan - 'Explainable'

"When the Japanese exchange rate was set in 1948, Japan had what might be called unused potentials within its production. Her surprisingly rapid and extensive development came

## Hastings To Conduct Local Voting Analysis

A \$4,500 grant has been awarded assistant professor of psychology and political science Philip K. Hastings by the Ford Foundation. The grant is part of a five-year \$20,000 grant to Williams.

Hastings, director of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, will study political attitudes and behavior. His research will be done in the Adams-Pittsfield area.

Topics for study include a comparison of self-styled Republicans, Democrats, and Independents with respect to their political interest and information; a close study of chronic non-voters; and analysis of religious identification as a possible factor influencing people's candidate choices.

### UNDERGRADS ASSIST

Assisting Hastings will be juniors John Simons and Peter Daley. Also, approximately 35 undergraduates of Williams will aid in the field work. They will be drawn from courses in psychology, political science, economics, and history.

## Chairman Given Tray For Exceeding Quota

William Wyckoff, 1914 alumnus of Williams College, has received a silver tray for achieving 347.2% of his quota in the Williams Program.

President Baxter presented the tray to Wyckoff for collecting \$138,886. Wyckoff's quota was \$40,000. His area covered the North Berkshire, including Williamstown, Adams and North Adams.

The five-inch tray has Wyckoff's name engraved on it with this message: "... Who accomplished his mission. With the grateful thanks of everyone concerned with The Williams Program including James Phinney Baxter 3rd." Similar trays will be given to other chairmen who exceed significant quotas.

The Williams Program is a three-year drive to collect \$4,000,000. The Program was launched last May and to date \$2,664,251 in cash or pledges has been collected from 1,357 donors.

## Sit-in Leader Bushnell Recounts Experiences

by Bill Penick

"Nausea!" That is the word Paul Bushnell used over and over again in describing present conditions in the segregated South.



Paul Bushnell

He had to make a decision

Bushnell, a leader of the student protest movement in Tennessee colleges, talked on "The Southern Student's Lunch Counter Sit-In" Tuesday night in Jesup.

He can justifiably use the word "nausea" because he actually lived the life of a Southern Negro for several days and has participated in the sit-ins. In this way he was able to see and feel the restrictions, the injustices, the indignities, and the humiliations that a Negro in the South must constantly endure. But he added that the South is at present undergoing "a period of rapid social change and readjustment," which could alter the picture considerably in the next few years.

### NEW NEGRO

The products of this change are significant. One is what Bushnell calls "the new Negro" who, conscious of the fact that he is the victim of vicious social injustice, has become desirous of bettering his situation and realizing newly-conceived ideals.

The other product of this change is "an historical crisis." A climax has been reached—now "something must be done in the way of action instead of mere talk." The Negro has answered this challenge by an active pursuit of his rights through personal sacrifice.

### NON-VIOLENCE

Their plan, according to Bushnell, is "to show strength in resisting hate through the power of suffering. We are not fighting law but custom. By our refusal to strike our enemies, we are showing that our aim is not to destroy them but to win them by pricking their moral conscience."

He added, however, that this is not all that can be done, for there are many ways a person can strive not merely for the Negro but with him in his struggle.

## 'World of Slickey', A Musical Satire

One last bastion of glorious inefficiency remains impregnable in this world of the organization man. That fortress is West End, London's Theatre Section, presented in John Osborne's *The World of Paul Slickey*. The Cap and Bells American premiere will be performed May 4-7 at the AMT.

*Slickey* is the expression of Osborne's many social themes in the dramatic form of musical comedy.

### PSEUDONYM

The leading character, Jack Oakham (played by Richard Whillite '60), writes a column on London gossip in the "Daily Racket" under the pseudonym of Paul Slickey. Other leading roles are portrayed by Wood A. Lockhart '63, Harvey Carter '60, Jan Berlage '63, John Phillips '60, and Walter Brown '60. Barbara Dula, Betty Aberlin, Polly Hopkins, Mimi Smith, and Mrs. H. Penuel F. Corbin are the female leads.

Willhite and Cap and Bells, Inc., are producing *Slickey*, and Giles Playfair, Director of the AMT, is the director. Choreography is being done by Richard Bull; Alexander Saunders, Jr., '60 and John Czarnowski '61 are handling the sets.

Early last month, when negotiating for the rights to the play, Cap and Bells discovered that the musical score had been misplaced. Brandt and Brandt, Osborne's New York agents, had no copies. Therefore, Mr. Thomas Griswold, Assistant professor of music, Michael Small '61, and Robert Stern '60 have composed an original score for the production.

## Buckley Talk Tonight

Tonight marks the last section of the Critical Issues Conference. William F. Buckley, editor of the *National Review*, will speak at 8 in Jesup. Following this speech and question period, there will be discussions led by nine members of the faculty at fraternity houses.

At St. Anthony Hall: R. C. L. Scott, P. G. Clark, W. F. Ilchman. At DU: C. W. Wegener, R. L. Gaudino, W. B. Gates. At Phi Gam: F. L. Schuman, J. G. Sprout, J. W. Chandler.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Turkeys in the oven

The fall of 1960 will be a big year for fraternities at Williams. The rushing agreement passed last year will come to its first test and the responsibility of student leadership hangs in the balance. There are many problems inherent in forcing the fraternities to accept every man in a class who is willing to join any of them.

Many people seem to feel now that the fraternities who decided to accept this responsibility did so without fully understanding why. The value and thoughtfulness of the leaders of the student body will be under a severe strain to meet this test. This system must work. It will work only through sound and responsible thinking on the part of every fraternity member.

If the system fails because of discrimination even the enemies of total opportunity will have no cause for joy. It will merely prove that Williams College students refused to recognize their responsibility to follow through on a belief which they expressed themselves in favor of. We will look sick not only to ourselves, but also to the people who are interested in the future both of Williams and of education.

—editors

## A service station

Robert M. Hutchins, the former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, has written a provocative and revealing study of the present state of higher education in America. Appearing in the May issue of McCall's he presents the view that the "university in America is not a community of scholars, but an enormous agglomerate service station."

He further points out that not only are private institutions not exceptions to this rule, but also that American educators are so concerned with the hard sell that intellectual ventures are subordinated to the desire to raise money. If this is an accurate picture than the whole purpose and philosophy of education in America must be seriously reconsidered.

The article points a strong finger at an American public which is not concerned with "ignorance and ineptitude." It should be seriously considered by all American students.

—mayher

## Letters To The Editor:

### 'Privation, Stagnation'

In a recent article, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. observes that although the decade of the '50's was characterized by self-indulgence, privation, and stagnation, there is evidence that the '60's will be different. "Above all," he writes, "there will be a sense of motion, of leadership, and of hope." His predictions are based upon a study of American historical patterns which point to the similarity between the 20's and the 50's, and the possibility of a similar parallel between the era of the New Deal and the 1960's. The success of his predictions, as he acknowledges, depends not upon the "inevitable processes of history," but upon the individual action.

Schlesinger's thesis is supported by a widening concern in all areas of our national life. There is more criticism, more re-evaluation and more dissatisfaction with a middle-of-the-road administration.

In recent years, American college students, whose counterparts in other countries have often played a vital role in the shaping of events have been the bulwark of skepticism and inaction. It has been a credo of our time that in public affairs there is little one can do.

Recent events have offered the possibility of change, even in the Berkshire Valley which one professor has aptly described as the definition of a vacuum. If current reports are a valid indication, there seem to be more students concerned about vital national & international questions "Challenge" at Yale, "Great Issues" at Williams, Yale-men for Humphrey, and protests against racial practices in the South are favorable signs that the great gap that has existed between the academic and the public world, the gap which in many ways has precluded social responsibility, is being bridged.

On April 15, men from Williams and several other colleges picketed the White House to protest the government's equivocal stand on civil rights, and to start a fund-raising campaign for our counterparts in the South. Student reaction here has been mixed. Some strong support is evident, and there are also many

who think it is ridiculous, but who find it difficult to answer the assertion that there is such a thing as public opinion in a democracy, and that it can be significant.

Whether the students will be successful, and whether they have acted most prudently will remain to be seen. What is more important is that they have acted. It is encouraging to see that with leadership, many students are willing to support a cause. Only 4 nights after picketing was mentioned, thirty Williams men were in Washington.

I think it is most important that we realize the possibilities of responsible action and opinion, in the face of the challenges confronting the nation. Many leaders of the country are less skeptical and cynical than we have been and are hopefully looking toward us for the future.

We should approve of our picketing colleagues, and the coming critical affairs weekend as part of a general trend, and hope things will not end there. A course in great issues? Political discussions? Why not? Our main effort must be, of course, in the classroom, which is the real source of responsible thinking. But the classroom cannot be effective when it is isolated. We must become involved with the issues and currents of the 1960's.

Bob Adler '61

### AMT Problems

As a sometime treasurer of Cap and Bells and member of the now defunct A. M. T. Committee (which some may wish were still functioning) I was sorry to see the Director of the A. M. T. reduced to publicly lamenting (in the April 15th issue of the RECORD) a lack of participation in the theatre's activities, but I cannot agree with his analysis of the cause. To cry "student apathy" is easy, but when the same issue which carries this charge contains an article on a chapel drama and a review of the splendid French play which was so enthusiastically received here in drama-saturated Cambridge, I find it difficult to believe that Williams undergraduates are

apathetic to participation in theatrical efforts. Mr. Mathews can surely recall productions of Shakespeare in previous years with large and enthusiastic casts when four plays were a season. Now with only two major productions a year, with every student charged for a season subscription, and with greater academic recognition than any previous director, the present incumbent finds himself alone with only the plaudits of foreign students echoing about in his magnificent but empty theatre. How attractive is participation at the A. M. T. made? Perhaps the role of director has been misconstrued. Who would go out for football if Len Watters always carried the ball?

T. Price Zimmermann '56

### Compulsory Chapel

I find myself in complete agreement with the conclusions of Gargoyles that the institution of compulsory attendance at the College Chapel or a Church is incompatible with the aims of a liberal education. I fail, however, to understand how this can be true if the institution is maintained as a part of a general freshman orientation program. I assume, of course, that it is a program of general orientation for a liberal education.

Gargoyles should be commended for its public recognition of the disparity existing between Compulsory Chapel and the educational aims of Williams College. Christians and Jews, however, will have further objections to the institution.

The Rev. Nicholas B. Phelps '56  
Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

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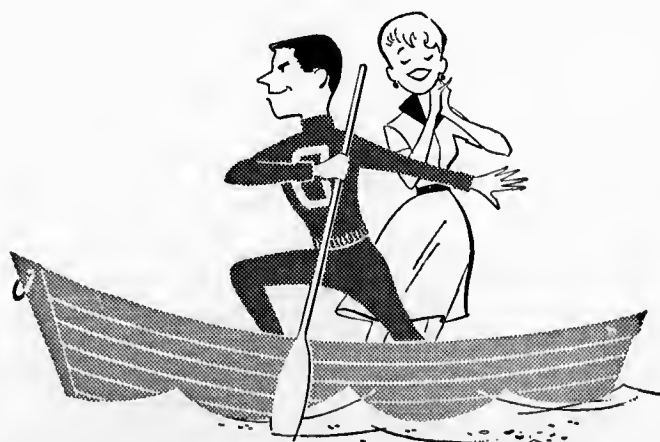
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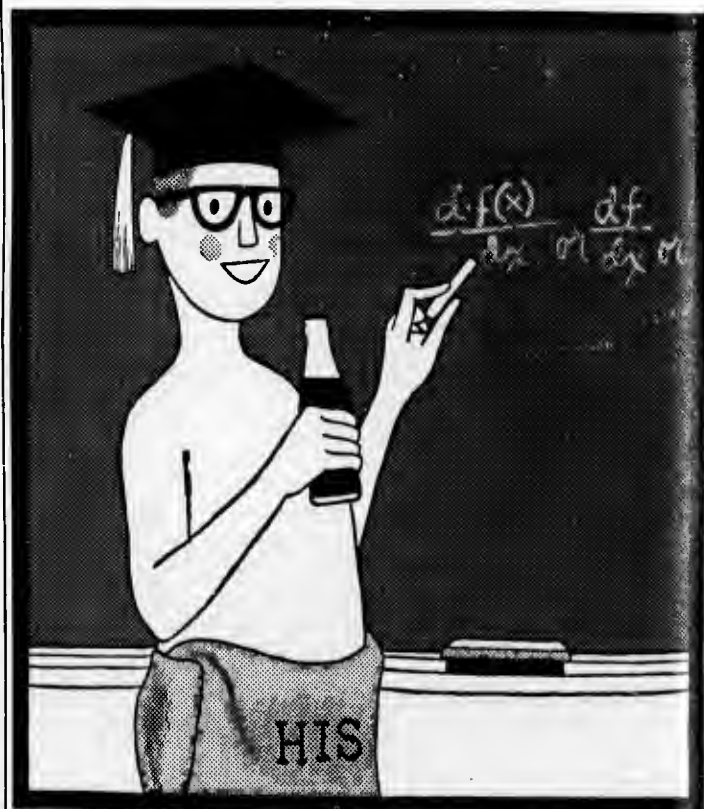
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# PUNCHES

FOR ANY AND  
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Peel this off the Record and hang it on your wall. We've had 387 requests for punches. So let this end the subject. Needless to say all ingredients are available at ALLSOP'S at our customarily outrageous prices. Numbers they will serve are our estimates. You may find they'll do more or less.

## Status Symbol #7

This is probably the most famous and widely used punch recipe.

1 Quart Whiskey  
1 1/2 Oz. Curacao  
Juice of 3 Lemons  
Juice of 4 Oranges  
1 Tablespoon Sugar

Mix ingredients. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Add fruits as desired plus 1 quart chilled soda or iced tea. Serves 4.

## What Career (?) Flip

(25 to 30 Cups)

1 Quart Whiskey  
1/2 Pint Gin  
1/2 Pint Brandy  
1 1/2 Oz. Benedictine  
1 Bottle Sweet Red Wine  
1 Pint Dark Rum  
1 Quart Strong Black Tea  
1 Pint Orange Juice  
1/2 Pint Lemon Juice

Combine ingredients in large punch bowl. Add block of ice. Sugar syrup may be added to sweeten.

## Four & A Quarter Plus Car

2 Quarts Gin  
2 Oz. Sugar  
8 Twists Lemon Peel  
Juice of 8 Lemons  
1 Oz. Maraschino

Mix in punch bowl. Add ice, 4 bottles soda. Stir. Serves 6.

## Death in the Vault at Morgan Guaranty

2 Quarts Gin  
Juice of 12 Lemons  
Juice of 20 Oranges  
6 Oz. Grenadine

Combine and pour over large block of ice. Add 2 bottles chilled soda. Decorate with fruit. Serves 4.

## Shelly Berman Bowl

1 Quart Vodka  
1 Quart Sherry  
1/4 Pint Maraschino  
1/2 Pint Orange Curacao  
2 Quarts Chilled Soda

Combine in a mixing bowl, without ice, Set punch bowl in bed of crushed ice. Decorate with fruits. Add 4 qts. chilled Champagne just before serving. Serves 2 to 20 depending on circumstances.

## Ingemar and Bardot, Never

1 Quart Vodka  
1 Large Can Tomato Juice (1 Qt., 14 Oz.)  
2-Inch Stick of Cinnamon  
1/8 Teaspoon Cloves  
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Combine tomato juice, cinnamon, cloves, Worcestershire Sauce. Cook over low heat about 15 minutes. Add salt & pepper to taste. Add lemon juice just before serving. Pour in Vodka. Use Old Fashioned glasses or Demi-Tasse cups. Serves one.

## By Love Repressed

1 1/2 Quarts Light Rum  
1/2 Pineapple, sliced  
3/4 Cup Sugar Syrup  
1 Cup Lemon Juice  
2 Cups Pineapple Juice

Chill for 2 hours. Serve in punch bowl with block of ice, adding 1 pint thinly sliced strawberries and 2 quarts soda. Serves her, the other guy and you.

## ALLSOP'S 1892

Pour one case of Gin into inverted Volkswagen, add ice and start engine. Serves one fraternity.

# ALLSOP'S

★ These recipes mixed, consumed and suffered with at consumer's risk. Bear in mind that ALLSOP'S is a Mexican Corporation and cannot be sued in the Continental United States, except by wetbacks.

## Williams Faculty Members Publish

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

When not engaged with students in that most exciting of games called education, college teachers often participate in their own little contest of wits called publication. The Williams faculty is no exception to this rule. In addition to the several books and many articles already in print this year by members of the Williams faculty, quite a few others are now in preparation.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages John K. Savacool in collaboration with Eunice C. Smith of Albany State Teachers College has just published an anthology of French literature described as "an intermediate reader for college students." Entitled *Voix du Siecle*, the book concentrates on three themes which have played a major role in Twentieth century French writing: the beautiful lie, the trap, and the impulse towards God. The text includes introductory material, questions to stimulate thought and a vocabulary list. Among the authors included are Camus, Gide, Sartre, Rimbaud, and Baudelaire.

### SCHUMAN BOOK

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, whose *International Politics*

has recently been translated into Hindi and Japanese for increased distribution throughout Asia, is currently at work on a textbook about the government of the Soviet Union. The book is part of a paperback series on comparative governments being prepared by Thomas Crowell and Company. The Soviet Union is also the subject of Professor Schuman's most recent work, *Russia Since 1917*, which was published in 1957.

### TAUBER WORK

Another member of the Political Science Department, Visiting Associate Professor Kurt Tauber from the University of Buffalo, is also at work on a book which he hopes to complete during the summer. The subject of his work is an analysis and history of the rise of nationalism and radically nationalist right-wing groups and policies in post-war Germany. He shall also treat the question of neo-nazism that has arisen since the outbreak of demonstrations in Germany during recent months. European nationalism and supranationalism is a subject which Tauber has also treated in articles in recent issues of *The Political Science Quarterly*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and *The Journal of Central European Affairs*.

This article is the first in a series which shall be concerned with faculty books now in preparation, as well as those works which have been recently published.

### Letters To The Editor:

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5  
**This Man's Sauce**

And by the way, if you didn't happen to catch Fred Stocking's "One Man's Sauce" in the Spring issue of the Williams Newsletter, you might do well to try it on for size. Some pretty interesting stuff on things in general and on things in particular; products of one of the better minds on campus. Copies of the Newsletter are available just about everywhere in the immediate free world.

John L. Phillips, '60

### 'Irony of the Year'

The irony of the year went unnoticed by the vast majority of the college community the other night. It even bypassed that far vaster majority in attendance at Chapel. The attentive ear (there were few, to be sure) should have noted the quivering (or was it quivering?) voice of the preacher urging his not-so present audience to rid itself of "artificial", "insincere" worship. He then went on to decry the "false piety" devoted to "narrow systems".

Never has there been a more apt description of both the actual liturgy and the religious system of Williams College. Surely the preacher was referring to "atheistic" compulsory chapel. "False piety" was in its glory that night: heads bowed in prayer chanted gleefully; the frantic eyes of other bowed heads wandered in search of those daring heads held high.

## THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960

Some "Saints" even refused to stand. Where else in the world is there a church where those present decline to stand when so required? The Williams College Chapel Service is by no means a service and, therefore, by no means religion. It is "false piety" required by a "narrow system".

Thank-you, Gargoyle.

Wally Bernheimer, '61

### 'A quickening of the pulse'

"... a quickening of the pulse..." "Stand up and be counted!" the cry went up. And in every quarter Williams Men stood up, and were counted. And on a balmy mid-April evening, 1961, history was made. Thirty five intrepid Ephemen cheerfully hoisted the White Man's Burden onto their brawny shoulders and sallied forth against the leering dragon Discrimination. Their destination: Washington, citadel and symbol of tyrannical white bigotry. Their goal: first-class citizenship for their tawny brethren at lunch counters everywhere. Never before had Williams College responded with such vigor and magnificence to the sinister challenge of the forces of Evil.

And as these lusty crusaders raised a single voice in fierce but glad song, I felt a quickening of the pulse. As they lunged Southward into the gaping maw of Oppression, something deep inside me cheered. And returning home across the confetti-strewn sod, hot tears coursed unashamedly down my proud cheek... Mine was the rare exultation of one suddenly caught up in the momentous flow of History; suddenly linked with Greatness. These courageous lads, I whispered fervently, have signed their names in the pages of American Heroism. They have joined ranks with the Immortal. And here at Williams the consequences of their deed are inestimable. The towering flame of Sanctimony burns with a new brilliance. The sluggish ogre Apathy covers his eyes and hunches farther into the receding dark.

Name withheld by request

## DeBoer, Frosh Meet; Have Informal Talks

"The entry found it interesting to talk to Mr. DeBoer as an individual with whom they could speak about a wide range of topics, and through this medium build up a relationship with him which extends beyond his role as chaplain and faculty member to that of an interesting friend as well."

These are the words of Junior Advisor Paul Mercereau speaking encouragingly about the informal gatherings that Chaplain DeBoer has held in his home for freshman. The meetings have been held on Tuesday evenings throughout the year.

### CAKE AND TALK

Chaplain DeBoer said that there was no rationale for holding these meetings except for the freshmen to be in his home for "cake and talk". Even if no particular issues were "solved," he said, the meetings could be justified if they provided an opportunity for interesting and enjoyable conversation.

"One boy discussing politics one night went practically wild," exclaimed Mrs. DeBoer. Topics of discussion during these gatherings are varied and are not merely confined to religion. Although some students find it necessary to discuss religion since they are in a chaplain's home. The role of women in our society, existentialism, and politics, among other subjects, have also been discussed.

DeBoer expressed particular delight at watching the boys enjoy his wife's cooking. Groups of twelve to sixteen students eat three to four cakes, an equivalent amount of cupcakes, two batches of brownies, one batch of cookies, and six to seven quarts of milk.



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### NOTE

Feature Screened once only each evening at 8:00  
Short Subjects at 7:30



SPORTS



"Whitey" Whiteford chases Union goalie in Williams Lacrosse encounter. Williams chased Union off the field 19-0.

Williams Rolls, 19-0; Geo Boynton: 4 Goals

The magic scoring touch of George Boynton again led Williams to a lopsided 19-0 victory over Union Tuesday on Cole Field. Boynton, Williams' top candidate for All-American honors, netted 4 goals and 2 assists to bring his season total to 12 goals, 8 assists.

Fourteen Ephs figured in the 65 shot scoring barrage, which featured a 15 goal second half, and oddly enough, a scoreless first period. Union netminders handled 26 chances while Williams goalies Pete Stanton and Bill Leckie saved 3.

BOYNTON: CLEVER, ACCURATE

Using a repaired stick which threw consistently high in the first period, Geo still managed to pin-point his shots on the Union net, hitting the upper corners twice on long shots, faking the goalie out of position once on a fast break pass from Ratcliffe, and finally nipping the lower far corner on a spectacular cut to the post. As usual, the scrappy captain controlled more than his share of ground balls and set up numerous scoring opportunities which his teammates failed to convert.

McCANN SCORES

Hustling senior Hal McCann seems to have found the solution to the scoring problems he suffered last year, adding 2 goals and 2 assists to the total. McCann, an effective contact player who comes up with that loose ball, is perhaps the most underestimated member of the team.

Midfielder Rog Dankmeyer, plagued with a bad leg since the Army game, was a spectator Tuesday, giving him a chance to rest for the important Yale game Wednesday. The Ephs travel to Medford Saturday to face Tufts.

Varsity Lacrosse table with columns for player names and scores for Williams and Union.

Deerfield Edges Out Frosh Tennis Team

The Williams freshman tennis team was defeated by a strong Deerfield squad 5 to 4 on Wednesday, at Deerfield.

Coach Chaffee commented, "We played well for what we've done. We haven't had enough practice, especially in doubles."

John Armstrong, number one man, exhibited a good performance, downing Tucky Mays 6-4, 6-3. John Leukemeyer lost to Sexton of Deerfield 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. Playing third, Brooks Goddard raised Eph hopes by defeating his opponent 11-9, 6-3. George Boltres and Regenhelm lost their matches. Deerfield dominated the doubles field, winning all three matches.

AIC Tops Ephs; Score 3 In 8th

AIC rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth inning. Wednesday, to edge the Eph baseball team, 6-5, and send them down to their third consecutive defeat of the season without a win.

Held hitless for the first three innings, hurlers Art Moss, AIC erupted for three runs on four hits in the top of the fourth. With one man out, Meucci of AIC beat out a grounder to second, followed by a looping single over first base by Randall. After a walk to Waitkelewicz, Nadolny singled to deep short driving in a run and keeping the bases loaded. Moss struck out the next batter, Duddock, but catcher Lafayette smashed a hard liner past short to score two more runs.

The Williams attack was effectively stifled by AIC's Otto Welker for six innings. In the seventh, after Bob Stegeman filed out to right, John Newton singled to center. Jeff Freeman skied to left for the second out, followed by a walk to Phil Fogg. A single past second by Moss accounted for the first Eph tally. Jim Briggs then singled past short followed by successive two run singles by Bobby Adams and Pete Haefner to round out the day's scoring for the team and put them into the lead, 5-3.

In the top of the eighth, AIC struck back. After Russotta lined 2 singles to center and Meucci walked, Randall swatted a 3-2 pitch into deep right for a double, his third hit of the day, knocking in two tallies. A clutch triple by Nadolny after Waitkelewicz popped out scored Randall with the game-winning run.

Williams will get its next opportunity to break into the win column when they meet Holy Cross, Saturday, at Weston Field.

Table showing individual player statistics for Williams and AIC, including hits, runs, and errors.

Japanese Economist...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 Japan's "unliquidated gains" are gone. "From now on Japan must combine efforts and capital to progress." He called for the improvement of internal conditions; culture and a better social balance. "If my analysis is correct, Japan's recovery is not extraordinary and can be explained. Japan must be prepared for a normal two percent rate of growth."

ped up the Williams victory. Summary - Scoring by Periods: 1. W-3, MII-3; 2. W-6, MII-2; 3. W-1, MII-3; 4. W-4, MII-4. INDIVIDUAL: Williams, Moran 5 - G, 2 - A; Mondel 5 - G, 0 - A; Seidman 2 - G, 0 - A; Stempien 1 - G, 1 - A; eath 1 - G, 0 - A; Williams 0 - G, 1 - A; Hopewell 0 - GG, 1 - A; Gates 0 - G, 1 - A.

Undermanned Eph Team Victim Of Weather; Open Track Season Here Against Middlebury

Juniors Walt Henrion, Bob Judd, and Captain Brian Lorenz will lead the Williams track team in their season opener against Middlebury here this afternoon.

Henrion, outstanding in the sprints, will also run the hurdles and throw the javelin. Judd is entered in the high jump and in the discus and javelin events, while Lorenz will compete in the hammer throw. Bill Russell will handle the broad jump and John Allen the 880.

Sophomore prospects include Bill Hufnagel in the discus, Phil Wirth and John Pope in the hammer, Jack Kroh and Dave Kleffer in the sprints, Spike Kellogg and Pete Ryan in the mile, and St Green in the two-mile event. Jim

Duffy should be recovered from an injury in time to participate in the pole-vault.

The team enters the season with a minimum amount of conditioning due to the continuous spell of bad weather. Coach Anthony Plansky is also hampered by a lack of depth, and will thus be relying on the top man in each event to carry the team to a successful season.

LuPO Quality Shoe Repair At the Foot of Spring St.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

Advertisement for dental student Fred C. Sigafos, featuring a cartoon of him drilling a mine and the text 'Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...'.

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

Williams Student Laundry ESSAY CONTEST. No entry fee -- 3 PRIZES. 1st PRIZE - 2 semesters of Free Linen (CASH VALUE - \$26). 2nd and 3rd PRIZES - Free Summer Storage (CASH VALUE - \$5 EACH). TOPIC: "The present system of required attendance at Chapel services is a long-standing and respected Williams institution." JUDGES: Professor F. H. Stocking, Acting Chairman of English Dept.; F. Carson Castle, Editor of the Record '60; Ronald D. Stegall, President of W. C. C. '60. RULES: All entries must be legible, typewritten and double-spaced; and not more than 250 words. All entries must be turned into Box 483, S. U. by April 30th at noon. All entries will be judged on their clarity, originality, and literary persuasiveness. All undergraduates, except those connected with the Student Laundry and the Record, are eligible. In no case will cash prizes be awarded and the judges' decision is final. All entries become the property of the Student Laundry and none will be returned.

# Haystack Fund Drive For Foreign Students Begins Today

Today and tomorrow representatives in each fraternity and each freshman entry will be collecting for the Haystack Fund.

Founded in 1956, the Haystack Fund provides room expenses for two foreign students. The college provides tuition; the fraternities, board. The student benefits from his exposure to American education and ideas, and shares his experiences with his countrymen. The college community benefits from the opportunity to meet, know, and understand the representatives of a different life.

This year, a committee under Bob Adler '61, is attempting to integrate the foreign students into the college community so that the exchange of ideas will be better for all.

## Conference Stimulates Controversy, Thought



**CONSERVATIVE BUCKLEY AND DEAN COLE**  
"But you have failed to make a distinction..."

BY MORRIS KAPLAN AND EDWARD VOLKMAN

A discussion of conservatism and liberalism, their meaning and relevance to USA 1960 highlighted last weekend's Critical Issues Conference. The conference was the occasion of a great deal of excitement and interest on the Williams campus.

Lectures by Henry Steele Commager and William F. Buckley drew capacity crowds at Jesup Hall. Following Buckley's lecture, students and faculty engaged in heated and illuminating discussions at three fraternity houses. The controversy and enthusiasm sparked by the event caused one bearded Williams student to remark, "There is no apathy in Mudville this weekend."

### NO CONSISTENT PHILOSOPHY

The title, *Liberalism and Conservatism in America Today*, was unfortunate. This became evident by Friday night. Buckley, billed as a conservative, was found to be, in his own words, "closely related to nineteenth century liberalism." Commager, the liberal, never promulgated a consistent political philosophy. His main point seemed to be that there was no such thing as a distinct liberal or conservative philosophy in America. To illustrate this, he referred to the conservative elements in FDR, generally thought of as a liberal. He enumerated these as a deep regard for 1) the conservation of natural resources 2) the conservation of human resources 3) the restoration of America to its position as world leader and democratic example. When asked to define the liberal position on these points and differentiate it from the conservative, Commager could not. He was forced to admit that these beliefs were neither conservative nor liberal, but were compatible with both philosophies.

### JONES, CONSERVATIVE QUESTIONER

Some felt that the Thursday night experience would have been more rewarding had Commager been able to stay for post-lecture discussions as Buckley did Friday night. Unfortunately, he was not. Franklin R. Jones, questioner for the conservatives, did not deal with the question in terms of the fundamental issues involved. Therefore, the "Liberal Mind" remained undefined.

Buckley's lecture was the cause of more controversy than Commager's. Buckley deviated from the announced topic by speaking on "The Failure of the Intellectuals in Politics." The main point of his talk was that the liberal thinkers who form the majority of the intellectual and academic commun-

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 22 The Williams Record Wednesday, April 27, 1960

## Stegall Hits Lack Of Real Identities

"What an inspiring and wonderfully religious place Williams must be for you." This was one woman's comment when she heard that Ron Stegall, '60, is heading for Union Theological Seminary next fall. Stegall told of this remark in his sermon in Sunday's chapel and then proceeded to show how misguided it was.

Stegall commented that he had always hedged when asked why he was going to Union. "I was attempting to appear uncommitted... to avoid being written off as an incurable 'member of the God-squad.' My concern with the impression I was making forced me to attempt to create a pleasing picture of myself. In these attempts to answer a simple question about my plans for the future. I got in my own way.

### CONCEALED IDENTITY

Stegall mentioned other instances of collegians hiding their true identity: the freshmen who hasten to relate their high school triumphs, the men who are ashamed to admit going to daily chapel and the fraternity brothers who fear their own individual identity and seek a corporate one.

### A MASK

"The result of course is that our preoccupation with our mask and the shelter we receive from it serve to blind us to the needs of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Hanson Personalizes Frosh Advisor Role

BY STEW DAVIS

Harlan Hanson, newly appointed Dean of Freshmen, is changing the role of the faculty advisor from that of Entry Advisor to that of Personal Advisor for the incoming Class of '64.

As a result of this plan there will be more faculty members involved and consequently fewer freshmen per advisor. "This will alter the present relationship," Hanson noted. "There will be closer relationships because interested boys will know where and how their advisor lives... friendships will ripen."

### INTERESTS NOTED

Each freshman will be assigned an advisor who shares an evident or at least a possible interest. Boys will now be matched with advisors on the basis of what they said in seeking admission, how they answer questions to be put to them in correspondence this coming summer, and how they responded to aptitude tests.

Hanson said, "The principal business of the system is to expose the freshmen to the faculty and the faculty to the freshmen. As the boys in each Entry will now probably have at least a dozen advisors between them, the new



**Dean-Elect Hanson**  
Institutes new advisor system

system will add a new dimension in that freshmen will be exposed to a whole range of faculty opinions."

### OPEN DOOR POLICY

Hanson pointed out that the advisor should be in such a position that the freshmen may take advantage of the relationship or, if they wish, leave him alone. "He should keep an open door, but stay behind it. He doesn't have to adopt the boys," the dean elect said.

Hanson attended Harvard, where the advisor system is somewhat similar to the one being instituted. German professor Hanson summed up the change: "The advisor is not supposed to solidify an Entry out to expose the freshman to the college; the present Entry Advisor duplicates the role of the J. A."

## Education Responsibility Topic Of Symposium

The second annual Interfraternity Spring Symposium will be held May 2, 3, and 4 at Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi, respectively. The subject, to be considered in a different light each evening, is "Responsibility in Education."

The symposium will be climaxed Wednesday evening with the appearance of Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University, at Theta Delta Chi. Butterfield will discuss the history and philosophy of the college plan and its application at Wesleyan. His talk will be followed by a general discussion with all five speakers participating. This will be moderated by F. Corson Castle, '60, former editor of *The Williams Record* who will also summarize the presentations of the past three nights.

The symposium will open Monday evening with a discussion of government responsibility in educating its citizenry. The guest speaker will be Dr. Hugh Flick, Associate Commissioner of Cultural Education and Special Services of the State of New York. Appearing with Dr. Flick will be Goran Per Ennerfelt, a Swedish student at Williams who will consider the role of the Swedish government in education and contrast the positions of American and Swedish students.

Visiting Professor of Philosophy Charles Wegener from the University of Chicago will discuss faculty responsibility in education Tuesday night at Sigma Phi. The role of the student will be considered by C. Wayne Williams, '60.

The format of the symposium will consist of the talks of the speakers beginning at 7:30 followed by an intermission for coffee and refreshments. The intermission will be followed by an informal discussion with the speakers and public participating. The schedule will be followed each evening. Faculty, students, including freshmen, and the public are invited to attend.

The symposium has been planned and administered by a committee composed by Stu Levy, TDX, Peter Snyder, Sig Phi, and Jerry Goodwin, Psi U.

### Guggenheim To Faison

Professor S. Lane Faison, Chairman of the Art Department and Director of Lawrence Art Museum, has been named recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, which he will use to study German and Austrian architecture of the 18th Century.

## Steve Lewis Earns Danforth Grant; Will Study Economics At Stanford

Stephen R. Lewis Jr. '60 is among the 102 American College seniors to receive Danforth Graduate Fellowships this year. The announcement was made recently by Mr. Donald Danforth, President of the foundation.

This fellowship is intended for "young men who are preparing for college teaching career in the subject matter field of their interest," and is awarded on the basis of "outstanding academic ability, personal congeniality in the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition." It provides for full payment of tuition at the recipient's chosen graduate school plus a stipend of up to \$1500 per annum through the doctorate level.

The program of Danforth Graduate Fellowships was established in 1951 with the purpose not only of helping the prospective teacher financially but of "establishing a 'relationship of encouragement' with the foundation which will assist the Fellow to become the best trained, most competent teacher he has the capacity to become." It is highly selective in its appointment of fellows, this year choosing 102 out of 804 nominated, and requiring nomination from the president of the undergraduate institution.

**STANFORD**  
Lewis will enter Stanford Uni-



**Danforth Winner Lewis**

versity next fall and work towards his doctorate in economics. He plans to concentrate on the economics of underdeveloped regions and would prefer to launch his teaching career in some such area at the university level. Although he has previously received a \$3100 grant from Stanford, he will retain his Danforth Fellowship as a "Danforth Graduate Fellow" "without stipend" until the other appointment lapses.

During his four years at Williams, Lewis has been a member of Gargoyle, the Purple Key Society, the Varsity Wrestling Team, and the Williams News Bureau. Last year he served as a Junior Advisor and, in his freshman year, was a freshman council representative.

## Weekend Of Festivity Planned For Parents

Plans are now being formulated for Parents Weekend, April 20-May 1.

A parents meeting will be held on Saturday morning, followed by a picnic on the lawn in front of Chapin Hall. The fraternities will also hold picnics and cocktail parties. Parents will have a chance to attend classes, and eat in the fraternity houses.

### CONCERT, SPORTS

The Department of Music will present a special concert on Friday night by the Lehigh University Instrumental Ensemble. Home athletic events include tennis and track against Middlebury and Amherst respectively, on Friday. On Saturday, the golf team will play host to MIT and RPI, the tennis team to MIT, and the freshman tennis team to Andover.

## Taft Takes Tourney

The fourth annual Williams Preparatory School Debate Tournament was held here last Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Adelphe Union.

Taft School won over Choate in the Finals for their second victory in two years. Finishing third out of the eleven participating schools was Brunswick School.

Each school was represented by four debaters; affirmative and negative teams consisting of two members each. Mr. Connolly, Mr. Little, and Mr. Ilchman served as the judges for the finals.

### McNEFF, BREEN BEST

Personal awards for the best affirmative and negative debaters were presented to Taft's John McNeff and Jim Breen. Room and board for each school was provided by eleven fraternities.



# The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts  
published Wednesdays and Fridays

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Revival

The application of education to analysis of current issues is useful and important. For this reason a critical issues conference was once an annual event at Williams. The conference's revival last week deserved its enthusiastic reception.

There were faults. "Liberalism and Conservatism" is not the burning issue it once was. As one professor remarked: "75 years ago . . ." A critical issues conference should be concerned with relevant issues. It may begin with a broad basic topic, but it should be able to lead to discussions which relate to immediate political and moral problems of the world outside.

The discussions Friday night were the most enlightening part of the program. Even speeches dealing precisely with relevant topics are at best preparation for discussion—discussion where audience participation encourages exactness of speech and clarification of issues. At Jesup Hall the speakers had been seldom precise and frequently elusive, albeit entertaining. At the DU discussion, with Mr. Buckley present, the worth and excitement of the conference reached a peak.

The conference was well-organized. The committee now should consider the possibility of joining with other schools' programs, such as Yale's "Challenge." Pooling of resources could be of assistance in acquiring good speakers on well-chosen topics.

The Critical Issues Conference stimulated thought and discussion. The sessions were well-attended. The faults will be corrected—if the now-revived tradition can be continued.

—campbell

## REVIEW

### Judas Maccabaeus

Sunday, April 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall, the combined Wellesley College Choir and Williams Glee Club performed G. F. Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus." Handel wrote

this work some years after "The Messiah" and he lived to see it performed some 38 times in the remaining 12 years of his life. Although "Judas" does not have the sustained power of "The Messiah," there are many dramatic moments and the whole is handled with a melodic richness and maturity characteristic of the composer.

This oratorio has not been frequently heard in this country and Sunday's performance provided one of the rare opportunities of hearing it. Mr. Yellin was fortunate in having a large group of mature vocalists to sing it. The orchestra showed a good sense of balance between selections and generally executed clean entrances and releases. Intonation, though somewhat weak in some introductions, was generally satisfactory. The combined chorus did a very fine job, handling quite sensitively the dynamic variations in "We never, never will bow down" and in "To our great God." The final chorus "Hallelujah, Amen" showed a splendid emotional development to the proper climax.

Vera Clifford and Donald Brown sang magnificently in their duet, each voice sustaining and complementing the other. Miss Clifford sang with a remarkable maturity, accuracy, and control which rightly adapted itself to the composer's magnificence of phrase. Her treatment of "From mighty kings he took the spoils" was one of the finest moments of the afternoon. Don Brown's voice had a warmth and flexibility surpassing his voice as remembered at the Student Concert of last year. One of his finest numbers was the recitative "So willed my father." Susan Stokes demonstrated a beautifully clear and accurate soprano voice, doing particularly well in "Ah, wretched Israel." Henry Cole, in part filling in for Mr. Mesrobian, who was to have sung the baritone recitatives and arias, sang with his usual impressive richness of tone. Mr. Bidlack did a noteworthy job on the harpsichord. Mr. Little played the organ equally well, adding to the chorus and orchestra in the most triumphal climactic moments.

Continued from Col. 2

Mr. Yellin is finally to be most commended for a full use of the limited time afforded him to coordinate chorus and orchestra. He demonstrated a very fine skill in bringing out important instrumental and vocal solos, and a high degree of sensitivity to the subtle rhythmic and dynamic changes. The performance on the whole was carried off admirably. In one or two short solo passages, there was a detectable loss of assurance and some control on the part of the performers. At the final climactic chorus there was some imbalance and a loss of the inner voices due to the volume of the combined chorus and orchestra, but the general emotional effect was in excellent agreement with Handel's intended victorious conclusion.

BY BOWMAN WILEY

## No Reply

In our last issue we published a letter from T. Price Zimmermann '56, which implied an attack on the present administration of the AMT. Professor Giles Playfair, Director of the AMT, has issued the following statement:

I do not propose to engage in correspondence with T. Price Zimmermann.

However, should any of your readers—students, alumni, members of the Faculty, Faculty members emeriti or others—state publicly that they have given the slightest credence to Mr. Zimmermann's remarkably ill-formed views about the AMT and its present administration, I should be glad to reply.

I shall take silence to mean that Mr. Zimmermann's letter has received as little serious attention as it deserves.



## COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selestrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples. Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Paul Watson '58 Honored By American Poets Academy For Prize Winning Poem 'The Fall'

In 1954 the Academy of American Poets established an annual prize of \$100 in each of ten colleges and universities for a period of five years.

The winners of the awards at Williams have been: in 1955, Travis Rhodes Merritt, '55; in 1956, Harold James Wilson, '56; in 1957, Patrick Benedict McGinnis III, '57; in 1958, Paul Watson, '58; and in 1959, J. Edward Brash, '60.

The Academy recently published a pamphlet of the ten outstanding poems among the 50 which have won annual prizes. Chosen to represent Williams was "The Fall," by Paul Watson of Greenwich, Connecticut. The 1958 prize-winner is now a student at the Yale Law School. Robert J. Allen and John Drew O'Neill of the Williams English Department selected Watson.

The prize will again be awarded at Commencement this year. Individual poems, up to five in number, or a group of related poems may be submitted, in duplicate, to Mr. William Jay Smith not later than May 1.

"The Fall" by Paul Watson follows:

The bite was taken and the sensual fruit  
Ripened in her loins, and on the ground  
The unheeded apple dropped without a sound,  
As she turned to stunned Adam standing mute.  
Drawn by what he couldn't understand,  
He felt again the longing that had torn  
His side, sweet pain as sharp as growing thorn,  
And seized the apple in his cautious hand.  
He stood erect again, and slowly placed  
It to his lips, bit through the skin, and then  
Sucked the bitter tang that spread and laced  
The fabric of his being like a stain  
Deep burned; he sensed the stab of mortal love,  
And stumbled blindly crying from the grove.

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BY TED CASTLE

"Everything is relative, you know," croaked Henry Steele Commager, making himself comfortable in the back seat of a car which drove him from Amherst to Williamstown Thursday, to open festivities of the Critical Affairs Conference on liberalism and conservatism.

The noted intellectual historian said about small colleges, he thought they should become the preparatory schools for the best graduate training schools at the best universities. "The colleges today are grown-up high schools, with the faculty in loco parentis. Small colleges like Williams and Amherst can experiment by placing the responsibilities of education on the undergraduates where it belongs—do away with all this paraphernalia of education, get away from the tyranny of courses; intercollegiate athletics hurts almost all other schools but Williams and Amherst."

IN A HURRY

Commager paused for breath and, looking out the window, said, "There are two interesting houses—that Greek revival thing, you know." And later, on college architecture, "The colonial dormitory is inexpensive, functional, airy, light and attractive. That's probably why there aren't any modern buildings at Williams and Amherst, nothing better's been found yet."

"The socratic method is the best method ever invented for stretching the minds of the young," Commager took exception to the means often used at Williams to have discussions on large general topics like liberalism and conservatism.

"What you ought to do is start with the particular question and work the other way and then, of course, you can bring in any kind of human or philosophic problems you want. But start with the particular."

"Students are as good as they're expected to be. At Amherst we don't take in very many people who shouldn't be in honors courses; as a result, 75 or 80 per cent of the students do take honors. This is a partial answer to the problem of the not too bright student."

Commager is a particularly active person, which Mrs. Commager regrets a bit. "He doesn't know when to say no," she says. For instance, last week he returned from a lecture tour of the leading Italian universities, highlighted by a series at Bologna. Then he went to the west and midwest for two engagements, returning to Amherst in time for his Thursday afternoon seminar, which he conducts at home. After class, he packed his electric shaver and the proof of his new book on the age of reform, gulped a glass of Duff Gordon sherry with his wife and lunched away to Williamstown forgetting to bring his speech notes. On Saturday, he addressed a convocation at Wheaton College.

He says he is never too busy to do the things he likes to do, "you always have enough time to do everything," he says. Here are a few of his opinions on several subjects:

-Going to Europe is the quickest way to learn about America; about how they can do many things better than we can.

The only group of historians today which ought to be dignified by being called a school is the behavioral science group, Max Lerner and those people.

-Conant's a wise old Yankee, you know—he's going at secondary school reform carefully, and it's had some effect. But the high schools are pretty much a reflection of us; we could improve them immensely if we were a different sort of people.

-I owned two different houses in Williamstown at one time, but I could never get my family to live here. We've always been in New York until four years ago when we moved to Amherst. Yes, of course, we love it.

-If we didn't have the DAR resolutions every year, we'd have to invent something like them. They're way to the right of the National Association of Manufacturers.

-You always think of the Williams student as having money.



HENRY COMMAGER  
sprightly old humble bee

-The New York Times is, I think, the best newspaper in the world, then the St. Louis Post-dispatch, The Manchester Guardian...

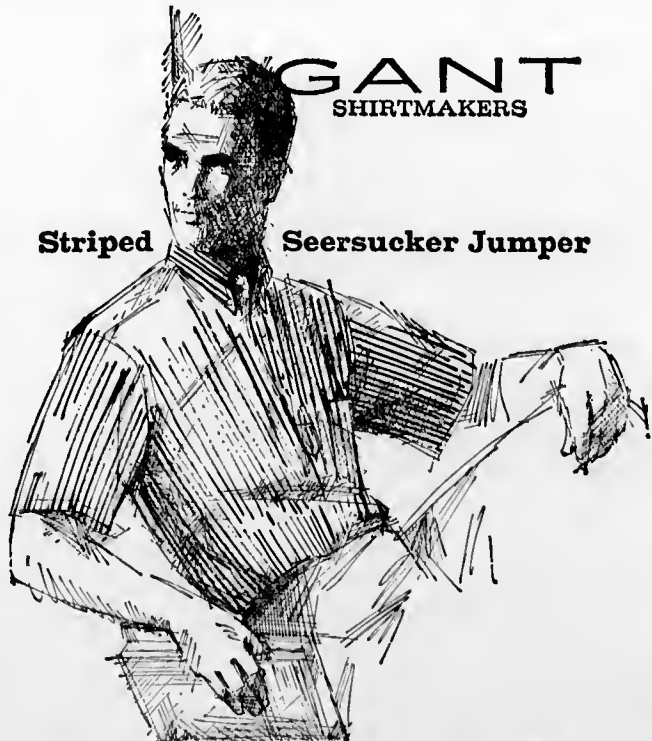
Commager, now 58, has spent most of his professional life at Columbia University, where he is still technically, adjunct professor on leave. He took his doctorate in European history; "I'm not sure American history is old enough to justify specialties." His interests range widely, but are based in constitutional and intellectual history. He teaches seminars in these fields at Amherst. "I teach a full load at Amherst—of course, at Amherst and Williams, a full schedule isn't really very much, you know, so I have plenty of time to do all the other things."

"You've got to have elbow room in life," he says with a hint of a smile on his round, weathered face, "I'm very much against putting things in categories—reasons why I'm a liberal and all that sort of thing. Sometimes you just do things because it's fun to do them, for the adventure of it."

FORGET RUSSIA

When he talks about the Russians in education, Commager says, "I think we ought to forget about them. Instead of saying, 'The Russians are catching up on us,' why not say, 'Isn't it wonderful that all those people in Russia will have more to eat, that they will know material progress and well being. It's vulgar, I think, to do something because somebody might get ahead of you. I think we ought to train more poets, if we can, not more scientists.'"

And so it goes, with Henry Steele Commager; a brilliant writer of history, who breezes through life like a sprightly old humble bee.



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# Slated Barrack-Razing Bemoaned; Occupants Hope To Save 'Homes'

BY DICK POTSUBAY

Concerning the razing of the Latham Street barracks, home of many married students among the Williams student body Junior Dick Bradley commented, "Kathy and I like the barracks very, very much. We still hope there's a possibility of keeping them here. Both of us have put in so much work here painting everything, we simply dread the thought of moving out."

Originally three barracks were erected at Bradley Field, Conn., for the occupancy of G. I.'s. Transported to Williams and rebuilt in 1946, the first of these was torn down three or four years ago, the second last summer. Situated across from Weston Field, the remaining green-painted structure, home of the majority of married students, is scheduled to be razed this summer.

## OFFICIAL POSITIONS

When asked why the barracks were being torn down, Dean Brooks replied concisely, "they're a fire risk and a menace." Bill Bryant, assistant director of Buildings and Grounds at Williams, commented along a somewhat different line, "The barracks are not condemned as a fire hazard but have represented a continual problem in the way of maintenance."

The most important fact about the barracks situation to married students is that nothing will replace them once they are torn down. The cost factor plays a vital role in housing for these students who have no real means of self-support. At \$25 per month, the barracks are economically perfect, as rented apartments in town would and will cost them \$95 to \$105 per month.

Coupled with the cost factor is the fact that living in separate apartments next year will deprive the barracks students of the community living that they now enjoy. Kathy Bradley explained, "We all feel like a part of the college community here. When warm weather comes we all cook our meals in the fireplace outside and bask in the sun. One weekend everybody helped to rake the lawn to make the place look better. The barracks are nice for dogs too."

## TOGETHERNESS APPLAUDED

Freshman Bill Dixon's wife, Becky, is also pleased with the fact that there are so many informal gatherings and even a few cocktail parties. "When Bill's

studying it's so easy to run upstairs to talk to the other wives. We really hope something could be done to keep the barracks standing. If so, I'm sure many of us would be willing to stay here part of the summer to fix the place up." It seems as if the lack of sound-proofing presents no problem to the married students since the idea of togetherness is all important.

The barracks represent the age-old problem of sentimentality on the part of the students against practicality on the part of the administration. Where the administration is trying to guard against a disastrous fire, Senior Pete Guy feels that if the barracks are a fire risk "they should have burned down long ago." However, as some students have noted, it is the secondary effect of this initial controversy which poses the question—whether or not the college should provide housing for the married student.

## MARRIAGE STATUS

Discussing the barracks situation brought another interesting topic to the surface: the status of the married student at Williams. Dean Brooks stated that the administration is all in favor of such students even if married at the time of application for admittance. "They are the most satisfactory element of the community, the main reason being that they add to its stability." From the other side of the fence Pete Guy said that being married at Williams

had not hindered his career in any way, and that the married student is treated in the same way as everybody else. Therefore the barracks situation is completely separate from the administration's attitude toward the married student and should be considered strictly as a housing problem.

## Stegall . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

those around us, to the suffering caused by our neglect, and to the predicament in which we participate. We are unable to relinquish or to require concern."

## DIVINE LOVE

What is the answer to this problem? In the words of St. Paul. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" "If God loves us and accepts us," Stegall went on, "who are we to refuse to accept ourselves? If God accepts us as we are, we then have value in and of ourselves for we are loved of God. We can operate on the surety of this love rather than on the confining unreality of our masks."

Stegall, a graduate of Richmond, Indiana, High School is a political science major at Williams. He has served as chairman of WCC as well as President of his freshman and sophomore classes and of the junior advisors. He has been elected to Gargoyle. Before attending Union next fall Stegall will spend the summer in Nigeria as part of the African group.



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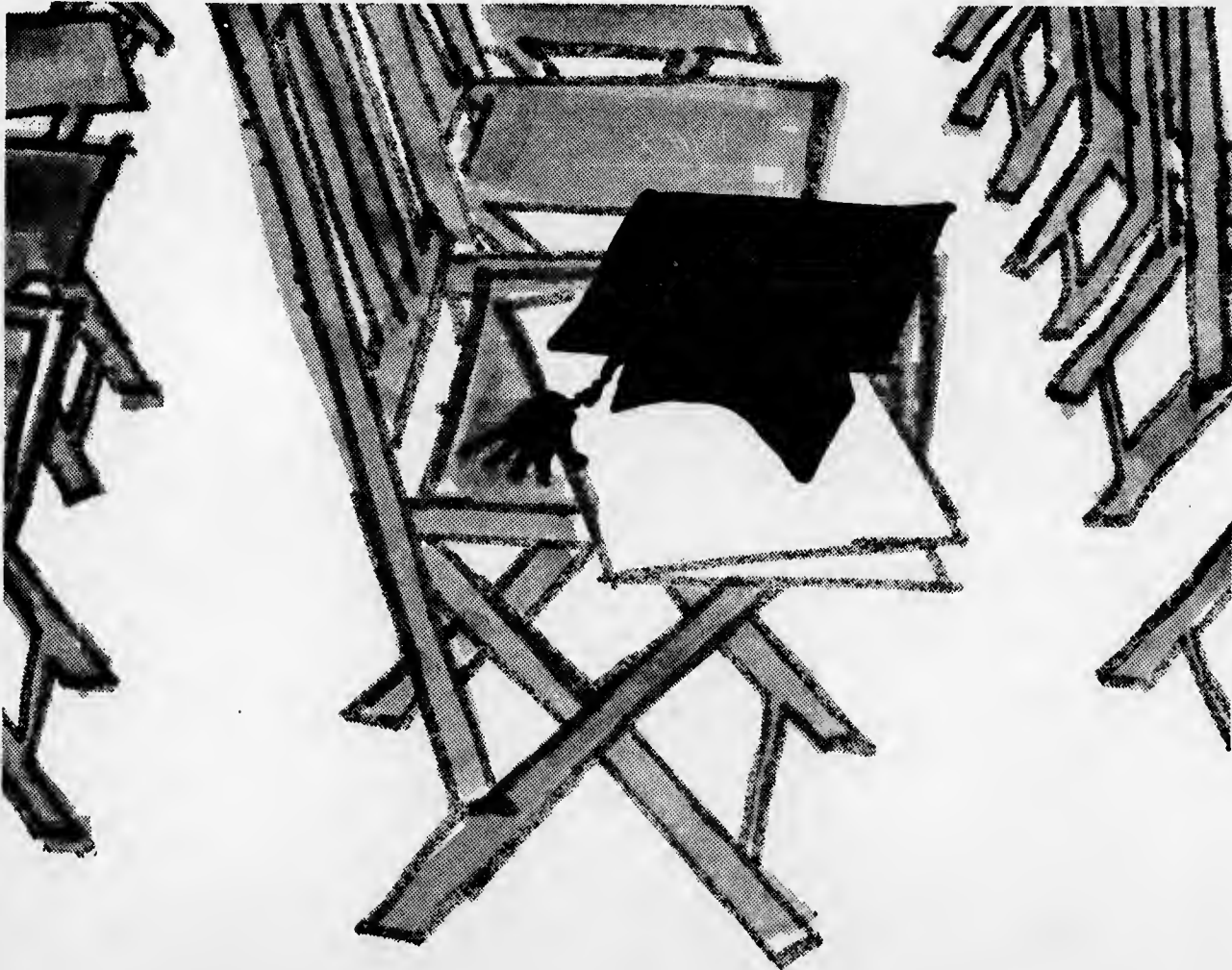
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## Drive For Negro Scholarship Fund Reaches \$700 Of \$1100 Goal

The recent organization of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students on the Williams campus, headed locally by a group of Williams undergraduates and faculty members, began a successful start towards reaching the goal of \$1,100. In less than a week, \$700 has been collected by representatives from fraternities and freshman entries, the results from one entry alone totaling over \$100. Donations by the Williams College Chest Fund and by the faculty have upped this total. Bill Harter, Assistant in the Admissions Department and an Instructor in History, has been

canvassing the faculty members in an effort to reach the goal, while Mel Gray has been organizing the drive through the undergraduates.

#### PLACES NEGROES

This drive was initiated partly in conjunction with the picketing of the White House, but intends to fulfill a more permanent end, that of providing Negroes with a college education. The scholarships are being awarded to the applicants on a basis of merit and need. The emphasis of this Negro Scholarship Fund is primarily to supplement the funds of the Negro students and to place them in accredited, integrated colleges and universities selected by the NSS-FNS.

Among the many colleges participating in such a campaign are Amherst, Trinity and Wesleyan, the latter having reached a goal of \$1000.

#### Critical Issues

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

which these distinctions are measured. Buckley failed to articulate these standards, and never went on to draw conclusions about the effect of these standards on American society.

#### RESOUNDING SUCCESS

In summation, the project was a resounding success in stimulating interest and discussion. Three forms of conservatism were defined at the DU discussion Friday night: the Platonism of Gaudino, the Burkean historicism of Kirk, and the modern Plutocratism of Buckley. However, liberalism is still undefined.

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD** 5  
WED., APRIL 27, 1960

### PARAMOUNT

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## Review, Balloon, Cow To Publish Houseparty Week

The week of Houseparties will see the emergence of the latest literary efforts of Williams College undergraduates. The three campus publications, *The Williams Review*, *The Red Balloon*, and *The Purple Cow*, are all setting their sights on this hopefully fruitful date for publication.

Deane Merrill '60, present editor of *The Williams Review*, is very enthusiastic about the next edition of the *Review*. This issue will contain among other articles, one by Tao Ho entitled "The Chinese and Paul Cezanne—A Comparison." The article will be accompanied with eighteen illustrations. Another article, mentioned by Merrill, is one by Eric Davis entitled, "A Sketch of the Development of Religious Drama Quem Queritis to Wakefield." "The *Review*", says Merrill, "has more than enough material to draw from." Financially the magazine is in good shape with over four hundred subscriptions carrying into the next semester.

Bob Sleeper '61 will replace Merrill as the new editor next year.

#### NEW EDITOR

The *Red Balloon* under the new editorship of Eric Davis '61 will try to beat the Houseparty "rush" of publications. Davis hopes to have the new issue out by the end of next week or the beginning of the Houseparty week.

The *Balloon's* new board of editors are: Erik Muller '62, Bob Judd '61, Henry Stabena '61, Chuck Webb '61, and Mike Sachs '61, business manager.

Davis feels that, "there is plenty of material available at Williams to support a publication such as *The Red Balloon*."

The *Purple Cow* will go ahead with plans to publish its next edition on the weekend of Houseparties. This date according to Steve Cohen '62, present editor, "has been the traditional *Cow* publication date for the past fifty years."

#### CONTROVERSIAL

Cohen feels that, "this will be the best issue of the year. It will be more topical and controversial, and will contain an article entitled, 'Chameleons Don't Like Plaid!' This article will be particularly pertinent because of the recent discoveries of some very recent liberal groups at Williams."

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## ESSAY CONTEST

Entries due April 30 at noon in Box 483, Student Union.  
See RECORD issues of April 20 & 22 for details of

**Prizes Topic Judges Rules**

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SPORTS



SPORTS

# Lacrosse Tops Tufts; Boynton Paces Attack

George Boynton exploded for 3 goals and 9 assists to lead the Williams stickmen to an easy 20-4 victory over Tufts Saturday at Medford. Boynton's performance, reminiscent of his 15 point effort against Union two years ago, places him near the top of unofficial New England scoring charts with 33 points.

Williams scored 7 times with a man advantage and twice while a man down. Tuft's 17 penalties gave them little chance to take the offensive. Three of their goals were netted while the Eph reserves were in action.

## DANKMEYER HURT AGAIN

Co-captain Rog Dankmeyer, high-scoring midfielder, started against Tufts after sitting out the Union game to rest his bad leg. Midway through the game he suffered a bruised thigh on his good leg. It is questionable if Dankmeyer will see action at Yale today.

The Williams reserves played the majority of the time, gaining necessary experience for next season. Skip Rutherford, sophomore third midfielder, was especially effective, scoring a goal and an assist.

## YALE CHALLENGES TODAY

Lacrosse will put their unblemished 4-0 record to the big test today against Yale at New Haven. By comparative scores the Ell's look stronger than last year when Williams romped to a surprise 15-4 victory. In a rivalry that dates back to 1947, the Ephs have won but 2 of 12 contests.

## SCORING SUMMARY

	G	A	T		G	A	T
Boynton	3	9	12	DeMallie	3	1	4
Whiteford	1	4	5	Rutherford	1	1	2
Ratcliffe	3	2	5	Weinland	1	1	2
McCaun	4	0	4	Bernheimer	0	1	1
Dankmeyer	3	1	4				

## SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	7	6	3	4	20
Tufts	1	3	0	0	4

## Frosh Harriers Lose

Boots Deichman was the only double winner for the Williams freshman track team as they were defeated by the Springfield freshmen, 76-50, on Saturday. John Osborne, 880, Lee Baler, high jump, Jim Russell, broad jump, and Bill Cox, hammer, won their events.

One mile: Randall, S.; Merritt, S.; Ash, W.; 4:45.9 — 440: McComb, S.; Bogue, S.; Neuse, W.; 52.0 — 100: Deichman, W.; Redmond, S.; Aswood, S.; 10.3 — 120 High: Redmond, S.; Hession, S.; Stewart, W.; 16.6 — 880: Osborne, W.; Pilgrim, W.; Griffith, S.; 2:04.0 — 220: Deichman, W.; Bogue, S.; Neuse, W.; 22.5 — 220 Low: Redmond, S.; Hession, S.; Deichman, W.; 25.4 — High jump: Baler, W.; and Stewart, W.; (tie), 5' 8" — Broad jump: Russell, W.; Deichman, W.; Gordon, S.; 20' 6" and one quarter — Pole vault: Devid, S.; Black, S.; and Churchill, W.; (tie) 11' 6" — Shot put: Sanson, S.; Lovacono, S.; Mandt, W.; 42' 7" — Discus: Sansone, S.; Bell, W.; Hurt, S.; 121' 5" — Javelin: Zarenski, S.; Hurt, S.; McCrann, S.; 146' 2" — Hammer: Cox, W.; Nichols, S.; Gat-

## Middlebury Tops Eph Trackmen In Opener



John Allen wins the 880.

The Eph trackmen were eased out 70-65 by a strong Middlebury finish in their first meet of the season. Walt Henrion starred for Williams in winning the 100 and 220 yds. dash and the 120 high hurdles. Sophomores Dave Kieffer and Bob Judd each took one event and placed in one and two others respectively.

Other winners for the Purple were John Allen in the 880 and Brian Lorenz in the hammer. Chances for a Williams victory were dashed when Jack Kroh was disqualified for an illegal finish in the 440, and Middlebury took first and second in the javelin.

TRACK  
100 yd. dash: Henrion, W.; Hansen, M.; Noyes, M.; 10.1  
220: Henrion, W.; Hansen, M.; Kieffer, W.; 22.7  
440: Kieffer, W.; Howard, M.; Brown, M.; 51.7  
880: Allen, W.; Lee, W.; Green, M.; 2:05.1  
220 low hurdles: Glashagel, M.; Jones, M.; Ward, M.; 28.3  
120 high hurdles: Henrion, W.; Ward, W.; Glashagel, M.; 16.7  
mile: Green, M.; Ryan, W.; McNaul, W.; 4:32.5  
two-mile: Roesler, M.; Woodard, M.; Jackson, M.; 10:58.6  
pole-vault: Jones, M.; Taylor, W.; Kieffer, W.; 11' 6"  
high-jump: Judd, W.; (tie) Crampton, Perry, Rubottom, M.; 5' 9"  
broad-jump: Noyes, M.; Kozlowski, M.; Rubottom, M.; 20' 5" and one quarter inches  
discus: Atkinson, M.; Hufnagel, W.; Judd; 128' 7"  
javelin: Jones, M.; Judd, W.; Noel, M.; 166' 10"  
shot: Atkinson, M.; Hufnagel, W.; Starkey, W.; 46' 1" and three-quarters inches  
hammer: Lorenz, W.; Pope, W.; Burnham, M.; 138' 9"

## Ephs Downed By Holy Cross 6-3

Three run explosions in the third and fifth innings gave Holy Cross a 6-3 victory over hapless Williams at Weston Field, Saturday. It was the fourth defeat of the season without a win for the Eph nine.

Williams drew first blood with a single tally in the bottom of the second. Pete Smith opened the inning with a double to left field. After the next two men were retired, catcher Phin Fogg drilled a single to center to score the run. After 3 Crusader runs in the top of the third, Williams evened the score with two more in their half of the inning. With one out, Pete Haefner walked, followed by Bob Stegeman's single to right. After Newton popped to third, back-to-back singles by Smith and Jeff Freeman pushed over the scores.

WILLIAMS				HOLY CROSS			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Briggs, 1b	5	0	1	Komodz'ski, 2b	2	2	0
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	Gwordz, cf	4	2	1
Haefner, 3b	3	1	1	Allen, c	5	1	2
Stegeman, rf	4	0	0	Pannella, 3b	3	0	0
Newton, ss	4	1	1	Skinner, rf	4	0	1
Smith, cf	4	1	2	Malkasian, lf	4	0	0
Freeman, lf	4	0	1	Kray, ss	4	0	2
Fogg, c	2	0	1	Gaffney, 1b	4	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	Malinowski, p	4	1	1
LeRoy, p	2	0	0				
Todd, p	1	0	0				
a. Schreiber	1	0	0				
TOTALS	34	3	7	TOTALS	35	6	7
HOLY CROSS	003	030	000	6	7		
WILLIAMS	012	000	000	3	7		

## Freshman Baseball Downs Cards 5-2

The freshman baseball team downed the Wesleyan forces five to two on March 22 at Middletown, but lost to a solid Hotchkiss squad on Wednesday afternoon at Cole Field.

Against Wesleyan, the team played good defensive and offensive ball, coming through with hits when they were needed. George Mayer collected three hits. Strong backing came from pitcher John Donovan, who held the opposition to one hit for the first seven innings.

Spotty hitting in the Hotchkiss game plagued the Purple, who managed to pick up only three hits. The single score came in the third, when Steve Hyde belted a triple to drive in George Mayer.

## Williams Netmen Down Army, 6-3

The Williams varsity tennis team evened their record at 1-1 last Thursday by whipping Army, 6-3.

Having added a victory over Brown to their record on Monday, the Ephs have their home opener today against R. P. I.

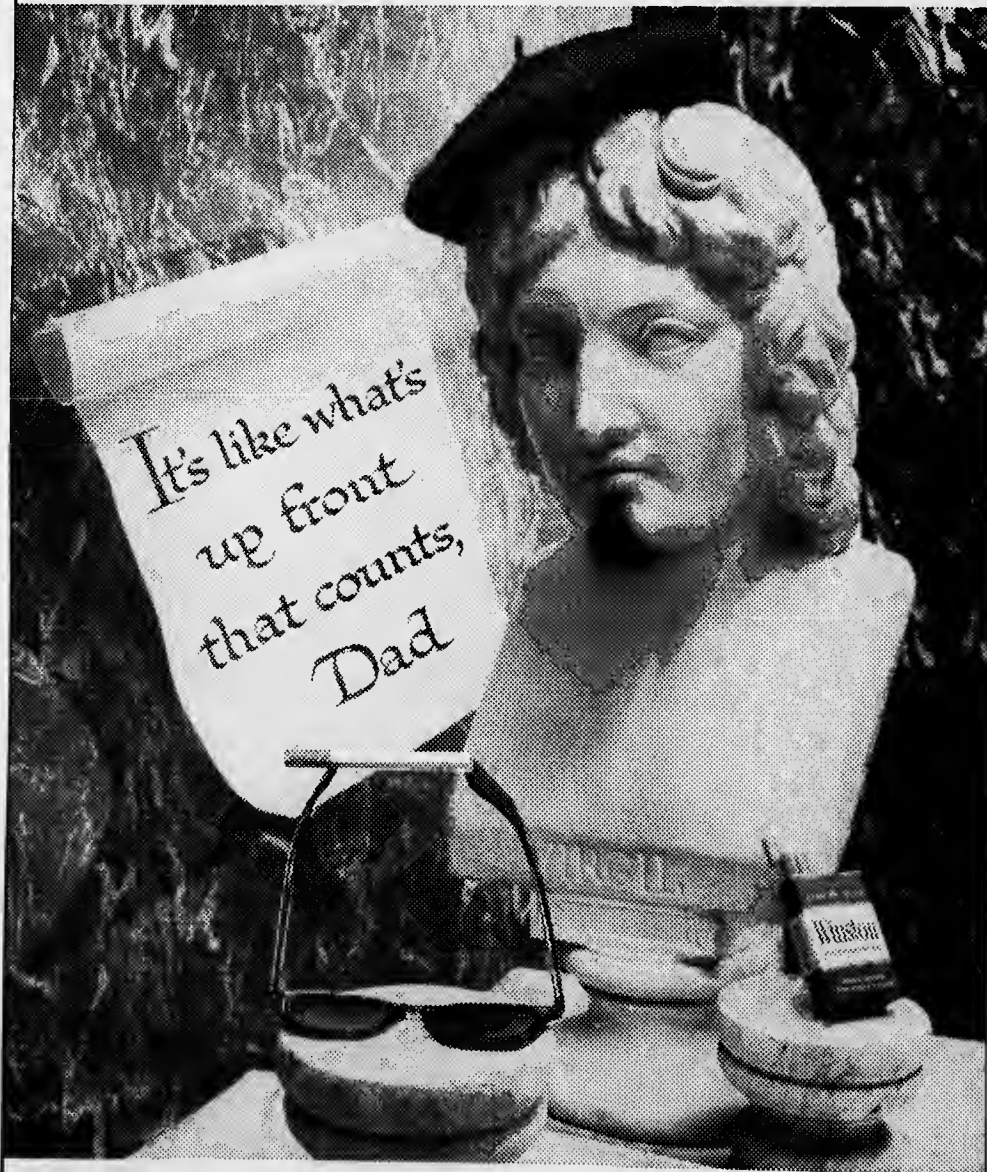
## SUMMARY of Army Match

SINGLES:  
1—Peterson (A.) df. Buck (W.), 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.  
2—Voss (A.) df. Botts (W.), 6-2, 7-5.  
3—Brian (W.) df. O'Connell (A.), 6-3, 6-3.  
4—Mahland (W.) df. Fisher (A.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.  
5—Tobin (W.) df. Hubbard (A.), 7-5, 6-2.  
6—Johnson (W.) df. Wood (A.), 6-2, 6-2.  
DOUBLES:  
1—Brian & Tobin (W.) tied Peterson & Voss (A.), 4-6, 7-5.  
2—Botts & Mahland (W.) df. O'Connell & Fisher (A.), 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.  
3—Johnson & Rubin (W.) tied Hubbard & Wood (A.), 6-3, 2-6.

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# Responsibility In Education To Be Subject Of Symposium



Charles W. Wegener

## Hip Houseparties Spring Into Sight

By John Kifner

As the dreary winter rain revitalizes itself into balmy spring rain, the sophomore class, greeting the new season with an outburst of youthful enthusiasm, is sponsoring a social event known, oddly enough, as Spring Houseparties. Featuring the angry young drama of John Osborne, the multi-tromboned modern jazz of Kai Winding, and the folk singing of Josh White, this should be one of the hippest Houseparties on record.



Josh White

On Friday, the sole American production of *The World of Paul Slickey* will have an early curtain so that student of the contemporary social scene will be able to attend the All-College Dance. Following this critical musical, *The Kai Winding Septet*, featuring four trombones, will unleash their sounds on the top floor of the Student Union, a Rock and Roll band will move the main floor, and the mundane Rathskeller will be transformed into a den. Kai Winding's publicity release notes that he has been going steady with a trombone since the age of fourteen. While this may not seem to be a very satisfying relationship, it perhaps explains the preponderance of trombones in his group.

### THE GREATEST

Josh White, modestly billed as the "greatest Folk singer of our time," will appear in Chapin Hall on Saturday night.

## Japanese Wood Cuts At Lawrence Exhibit

"Art must move in cycles. There must be continuous interchange. The new must become old and die. The old must come back," concludes James A. Michener in *The Floating World*. The current exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum demonstrates this return to the old, the rebirth of the ancient art of Japanese woodblock prints.

### 24 MASTERS

An exhibit of the art of 24 contemporary Japanese masters is featured this week at the Lawrence Museum, sponsored by the Berkshire Arts Center as part of its spring program dealing with several aspects of Japanese culture. According to S. Lane Faison Jr., '29, the museum's director, the forty prints "afford an interesting combination of traditional techniques and modern vision of Eastern and Western ideals."

The second annual Interfraternity Spring Symposium will get under way on Monday evening at 7:30 as Dr. Hugh M. Flick, Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, addresses an audience at the Psi Upsilon house on "The Responsibility of Government in Education".

Also speaking on the General topic of "Responsibility in Education" will be Wesleyan's President Victor L. Butterfield, Visiting Professor of Philosophy Charles W. Wegener, Williams senior C. Wayne Williams, and Swedish student Goran Per Emmerfelt.

In his opening address Flick will comment on the three main fields of government responsibility in education — civil rights, federal aid to education, and government ideas for the advancement of education. Flick received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Wesleyan University in 1928 and his PhD from Columbia University in 1947. One of the positions he presently holds is that of Associate Commissioner of Cultural Education and Special Services for New York State. An author, he has written *Elkanah Watson, Gentlemen Promoter* and numerous articles.

After Flick's talk Emmerfelt will speak on "Education in Sweden", giving a short background of the Swedish school system. He will then proceed to outline the advantages and disadvantages of the role of the Swedish government in education, and will end by briefly stating some of his own opinions on the subject. Following the two talks, which will together last about an hour, there will be a short break for coffee and refreshments. The evening will end with the audience participating in a question and answer period.

At the Sigma Phi House on Tuesday Wegener will speak on "Academic Politics". In this talk the Visiting Professor from Chicago will discuss faculty responsibility in education. Williams will then discuss the student's role in the educational process.

The symposium will be climaxed Wednesday at Theta Delta Chi when Butterfield talks on Wesleyan's new college plan and its relation to administrative responsibility. A discussion involving all the symposium's speakers will follow the talk. Moderating the discussion will be ex-Record editor F. Corson Castle.

# The Williams Record

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 23 Williams College Friday, April 29, 1960 Price 10 Cents

## Philosopher Trueblood To Speak At Chapel Concert, Athletics, To Highlight Largest Parents' Day

The turnout for this year's Parents' Day is expected to be the largest in its six-year history. The annual Parents' Day Program and outdoor luncheon will highlight the three-day calendar of events. Advance registration for the program is approximately 290 families. The number of persons attending is estimated to be 660.

The Parents' Day Program will feature a speech by S. Lane Faison, Jr., Amos Lawrence

### Lehigh U. Musicians To Perform Tonight

The Lehigh University Instrumental Ensemble will play compositions of six composers, four of whom reside in this area, on Friday at 8:45 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

**FIRST PERFORMANCES**  
Among the works of the six composers are two first performances. One will be "Abaylar Suite," by Victor Yellin, assistant professor of music at Williams and director of the Williams Glee Club. The other is "Concerto for Piano, Brass, and Percussion," by Miss Martha Terrell, a senior at Bennington College. Kay Jibben, also a Bennington senior, will be the piano soloist for Miss Terrell's work, which the composer will conduct.

The other compositions by area residents will be "Millenium II," written by Henry Brant, a member of the Bennington faculty, and "Angels," by Carl Ruggles of the Bennington area.

Also on the program will be works by Giovanni Gabrieli and Wallingford Riegger.

### ELKUS CONDUCTS

Jonathan Elkus, conductor of the Ensemble, has been assistant professor of music at Lehigh University since 1957, a position which he accepted after being assistant director of bands at Stanford University in 1956-1957. Compositions by Elkus include chamber music, works for voice and piano, chorus, organ, band, and for the stage.

The program will be sponsored by the music department.

Professor of Art and Director of Lawrence Art Museum. The recent Guggenheim Fellowship winner will speak on "Education and the Arts," a speech concerning what Williams can do to inspire creativity. President Baxier will also speak at the Program, which begins at 11:15 Saturday morning.

### GUESTS AT CLASS

This program will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30. The meal will be served on the Baxter Hall lawn if weather permits.

Parents and guests are invited to attend regular classes and laboratories all day Friday and Saturday morning. Individual conferences with instructors may be arranged by appointments.

The Lehigh University Instrumental Ensembles will present a concert Friday night at 8:45. The groups will feature brass and percussion instruments in a program of pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli and six contemporary American composers. Included in the six is Victor Yellin, assistant professor of music at Williams. Admission will be free.

### PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS

The speaker at Sundays 11:00 chapel service will be Professor of Philosophy, Rev. D. Elton Trueblood of Earlham College in Indiana. He has lectured extensively in this country and abroad and has written about a dozen books, including *Philosophy of Religion* and *Idea of a Small College*. Trueblood will speak on "The Grammar of Faith."

Parents are requested to register Friday or Saturday at the Purple Key booth in Baxter Hall.

## Gargoyle Plan Seeks Dean's List Changes

Gargoyle has recently submitted two proposals concerning course grades for faculty consideration. The first would raise the minimum grade average for Dean's List to 8.5. The second would lower the minimum average for free cuts to 7.0.

The reasons for the first proposal were summed up by one member, who stated, "Dean's List has lost any sense of distinction. Since Phi Beta Kappa and honor grade standards have been raised, we felt the Dean's List requirements should be made more difficult, too."

### CLASS STATISTICS

The fact that Dean's List has, to a degree, lost its "sense of distinction" is borne out by last semester's statistics. 49 per cent of the senior class achieved the honor. Under the Gargoyle proposal, this percentage would drop to 34 per cent. Likewise the number in the junior class would fall from 32 per cent to 18 per cent and the sophomore percentage would be reduced from 23 per cent to 15 per cent.

Commenting on this proposal, Dean Brooks replied, "It doesn't seem clear to me that simply because more and more students are getting on Dean's List is sufficient reason for increasing standards. I believe this inasmuch as the reason for the increase is a better group of students rather than a lowering of academic standards."



Dr. Hugh M. Flick

## Yellin Describes Glee Club's Role

By Stu Davis

Victor Yellin, director of the Williams Glee Club, said of his organization: "In a liberal arts college the role of music is different than in a conservatory or in a state university where one becomes a musical plumber. We believe that the way to get at music is to make music—singing Judas Maccabaeus this past weekend made us understand what Handel is."



Victor F. Yellin

"Of course we give no credit for singing; we do it because we like to do it...in many larger schools there is academic credit offered. Men participate because of their love of music; we have no control over the members."

### HISTORY AND CHANGE

Yellin, who has been directing the Club for two years, noted that Williams has a long tradition for such groups. On the day of the first Amherst-Williams baseball game 101 years ago the two schools sent glee clubs to Pittsfield for a joint concert.

New ideas are fast becoming fact. "We're trying to expand our activities," noted Yellin. The football program such as the one held last fall will begin next year's season; it's something we like to sing; it puts more glee into the Glee Club! The newly instituted Spring Trip, which this year took the club South to Swarthmore and Wilson College, Pennsylvania, will be carried on next year.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Concert Performance In Chapin Hall Today

Young Audiences, Inc. of New York City, will present a concert this morning at 10:00 in Chapin Hall, by the New York Woodwind Quintet. Although this concert is intended primarily for the benefit and enjoyment of grade school children, the performance will be open to the general public. This, the fifth annual concert, is sponsored by the Pine Cobble School Parent-Teachers Association and the Friends of Music in the Schools.

The quintet, which is composed mainly of talented, but young and as yet undiscovered musicians, will play works especially suitable to a young audience. Pieces by Duni-gan, Bartok, Ippolitov-Ivanov, Farnaby, Wilder, Mozart, and Hindemith will be presented.



"The World of Paul Slickey," John Osborne's controversial musical, will be presented for the first time in America by Cap and Bells, May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Giles Playfair, Director of the Adams Memorial Theatre, recalled that the play "caused very heated controversy when it was produced in London a year ago, ... with such words as 'tasteless' and 'shocking' being used about it by critics of the Daily Press."



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

**John S. Mayher, editor**  
Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr., treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, Alfred J. Schiavetti, Jr., managing editors; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY** - Bastedo, Smith.

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**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS** - D. E. Steward, Allan L. Miller, Paul L. Samuelson, F. Corson Castle, Jr., Joseph A. Wheelock, Jr., Toby Schreiber.

## Responsibility

Every student must be concerned about who is directly responsible for the level of education in America. Not only is it of pressing importance in our daily lives, but also as the future leaders of the articulate and interested public it will be our responsibility to improve and maintain the whole American education system.

In order to be responsible we must be knowledgeable. Next week the interfraternity symposium will be attempting to give some answers, and to raise some questions in this vital area. Without educated and responsive leadership in this field by the educated group no improvement of achievement will be possible.

—mayher

## Welcome and thank you

It is traditional to welcome parents to Williams with a kind of hail-fellow-well-met type of attitude. It is not that we don't feel this way today, but there seems to be a greater purpose in having parents in town than a mere cocktail party attitude.

Most students at Williams are here as a result of their parents' beneficence and concern. These parents are truly interested in all phases of Williams life. We, therefore, annually offer them the chance to see and enjoy all aspects of the college.

We therefore tender both a thank you and a sincere welcome to all those parents who have made it possible for us to extend our hospitality.

—editors

## Slickey's world

In presenting the American premiere of John Osborne's "The World of Paul Slickey" Cap and Bells has assumed a huge task. The London production of this musical was roundly panned by most reviewers. Its content is sufficiently risqué to promote the director, Adams Memorial Theatre head Giles Playfair, to write in a letter to area schools, "... though I don't want to pre-judge the issue, I am entirely persuaded that what may be *prima facie* 'tasteless' or 'shocking' in the play has been deliberately used by Osborne as a means of clarifying his message, and that this message, whether one agrees with it or not, is essentially moralistic."

There has been much controversy recently over the causes of an apparent decline in AMT participation on the part of Students. The enthusiasm, however, of those who do work in the AMT is as great as ever. A hard core of devoted actors, technicians and stagehands has had a hand in the mounting of each production this year. Cap and Bells has, however, gone out on a limb with the selection of this particular play for its spring production. Many students have worked long hours to mount this play. Nonetheless many are worried about the appropriateness of the musical's subject matter for a Houseparty weekend audience. The challenges presented by this production are formidable. Whether Cap and Bells can rise to these challenges remains to be seen.

—reath

## To The Editor Of The Record

Now that the Williams undergraduates are so concerned about the social rights of Southern negroes that they picket the President of the United States in absentia, will you kindly suggest to them the propriety of checking with the Inns and Motels around Williamstown to see whether they still exclude negro guests: If so, this would be a much easier and more accessible field for picketing, and it might afford to the dates and parents of the undergraduates the privilege of social contacts with negroes.

When my son arrived at Williams as a Freshman in the Class of '58, the parents of negro students could not obtain accommodations in any of the Inns or Motels around Williamstown. Instead, they were forced to accept the hospitality of members of the faculty. My son and I had the pleasure of dining with one of these families at the home of a faculty friend of ours. This family was cultured, pleasant, appreciative, and deserving of the hospitality they received.

However, this does not affect the principles involved. First, that negroes deserve social equality in Williamstown if anywhere. And, second, that Williams undergraduates have no right to criticize social conditions anywhere else unless they have first attended to their own neighborhood.

Sincerely,  
Richard C. Plater, Jr., '31

**EDITORS NOTE:** A check of the Motels and Restaurants in the Williamstown area revealed that there are no discriminatory policies here due both to a Massachusetts law against them (passed 1959) and to personal inclination.

## To The Editor Of The Record

### Vulgarians?

I should like to begin by following Mr. William F. Buckley's advice and draw a distinction—that is, between the vulgarian, as exemplified, according to Buckley, by President Truman, and the sophisticated vulgarian, as exemplified by Mr. Buckley himself.

For Mr. Buckley's attitude was certainly offensive to good taste. In his talk last Friday night he leveled a blanket indictment on the "liberal" intellectual community and its members. He accused them of failing to recognize what appears to him to be the vital distinctions that need to be made in reference to the issues of the day. He went on to transform this apparent criticism into an insult by explaining this paralysis of critical faculties by a lack of intelligence on the part of the intellectual community.

But his vulgarity showed itself in the question period which followed his talk. His overwhelming rudeness and disrespect were more than evident in his frequent inter-

ruptions of Dean Cole's questions and remarks, his thrust at Professor Sproat ("But I don't know your background"), and his treatment of Dean Brooks.

Perhaps there is more to this generally condescending manner than Mr. Buckley's vulgarity, disguised as it is in a veneer of breeding, vocabulary, and poise. Perhaps there is a distinct relation between his manner and his political philosophy.

At the Delta Upsilon faculty discussion of the Critical Issues topic, compassion for man was rejected as a distinction between liberalism and conservatism. But it would seem that Mr. Buckley's brand of conservatism (characterized by Professor Gaudino as oli-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

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To The Editor

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

garchism) presupposes a severely detached attitude toward his fellow men—that is, if he considers us his racial peers. His elevation of the supremacy of private property over the supremacy of man and human worth indicates that his manner and his philosophy may indeed be very comfortable bedfellows.

We may try to explain his behavior by a superiority complex and his aristocratic upbringing. Unfortunately, though, I am afraid it is a result, or perhaps a cause, of his philosophy, in turn a result of his highly trained reasoning powers.

John Jobeless, '63

Yellin Airs Views On Role Of Glee Club

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Andy Morehead, manager of the organization, said that he would like to take the club's elite group of 14-16 men as far afield as Cleveland or Chicago to sing at alumni dinners. That group sang at such a dinner in Boston this year. Yellin mentioned that the club is a good link between the alumni and the college because they are mobile and show a cultural aspect of the Williams education.

ATTENDANCE

In relation to attendance at concerts Yellin said, "Of course we wish more students would attend. We were very happy with the number who attended the open dress rehearsal of our past concert as well as those who came Sunday." Morehead added, "In my

three years in the club there has been a real improvement in both student and town attendance." He lamented the fact that the club draws even bigger crowds at girls' schools. "We rate very well at other campuses, and always receive many invitations. Here many students will only come for a light musical program."

As for members, Morehead said that the number of boys dropping out has been cut down in the past years. The club presently has a fine esprit de corps; Yellin said, "We're a growing concern and are not crying for members. We would like to get the best singers to join, but we are not exclusive." The men who do stay in, noted Club President Dave Tenney, have many other activities. The flexibility of the organization allows one to drop out for a while if he is playing a sport or having a heavy work load, and join for the next concert. The club rehearses twice a week.

Yellin stated the three problems confronting the Eph Glee Club. "We have a small number of people to draw from (compared to Harvard's 10,000, which allows a Frosh group), we have time problems (with a five-course study schedule), and there are many other activities." He noted happily that the club draws from all parts of the student body, uniting men who have the common interest in singing.

OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE

Presently the officers, under President Tenney and Manager Morehead, do the running of the club; they handle the money, and schedule the singing dates and tours. "My job now," said Yellin, "is to choose the repertoire and conduct the club." The President, following last year's precedent, has taken over a substantial role in the organization.

Clark, Myers, Bastert Busy Preparing Books

By Morris Kaplan

Writing a book is an act of creation. It requires a great deal of time and energy. In the academic world particularly, writing is a demanding task; in many cases, years of research go into the making of a single volume. Manuscripts must be revised, rewritten, polished, and revised again. A publisher must be found. When a book finally appears, it contains not only the information to be found in its pages but also the years of arduous study and research that went into its writing. On the Williams faculty, men are to be found in all stages of work on projected books.

Associate Professor of Economics Paul G. Clark has recently had published by John Wiley Company a volume entitled *Interindustry Economics*, which he wrote in collaboration with Hollis B. Chenery. The subject of his work is a technique for studying the statistics of a country's economy focusing on the interdependence of different industries; for instance, the steel and automobile industries in the United States. Clark began research for his book several years ago when in Italy for the government; the present volume grew out of his use of the technique of inter-industry analysis in studying the Italian economy.

MYERS WORK

*Self, Religion, and Metaphysics* is the title of an anthology being prepared by Assistant Professor Gerald Myers of the Philosophy department. The book, to be published by Macmillan Company, is a memorial volume dedicated to

late James B. Pratt, former Professor of Philosophy here at Williams and a philosopher of international reputation. Essays in the book will deal with three subjects which interested Pratt during his lifetime in philosophy; however, the volume is designed as an interesting, genuine contribution to contemporary work. Among the contributors to the memorial are William Hocking, D. T. Suzuki, and Walter Kaufmann. In addition to his work on this book, Myers is also preparing a solo venture entitled *Language and Experience* in which he hopes to demonstrate the complexity of the relation of language to experience in certain kinds of statements used in psychoanalysis, aesthetics, and introspective language generally. This view is a departure from the logical positivism that dominates American and British philosophy today. Myers' work is concerned with a field he calls philosophical psychology.

PAN-AMERICAN POLICIES

Pan-American policies during the 1880's is the subject with which Assistant Professor of History Russell Bastert is concerned in the monograph he is preparing. Bastert began work on this subject two years ago on a grant from the Ford Foundation. The book will focus on James G. Blaine and the Pan-American policies of the United States during the period from 1881-1894.

The article is the second in a series which shall be concerned with faculty books now in preparation, as well as three works which have been recently published.

To The Editor:

Forbidden Fraternity

As one of the few undergraduates at Williams who has been exposed to the A.M.T. over the past six years, and having been a resident of Williamstown for thirteen years, I was provoked by Mr. Playfair's rather sanguine challenge in reply to Price Zimmerman's letter.

I will admit at the outset that I have not been active in the A.M.T. since the spring of 1956. I have known, however, many who have been active since then, and their comments tend to back up various impressions I have had.

At the start, I would say that the atmosphere at the A.M.T. now is a forbidding one to the "average" undergraduate. This is perhaps because the organization there has become so ingrown that only the most experienced personnel seem to be welcome. As a result every production is for the most part staged, lighted, acted and produced by the same handful of overworked devotes.

That these people are capable and, at times even skilled, goes

without saying. Is there, however, a welcome hand for the slightly self-conscious, but interested, upperclassman or freshman, who somehow failed to get to know these "professionals" earlier in his college career?

As a modest estimate I would say that one of every six Williams students would be glad to enter that magic circle of greasepaint and Bennington girls. What they want is a genuine and personal invitation to come over and work, and to have the feeling that they will be accepted even if they have never heard of Ionesco. What the A.M.T. needs to develop, then, is a personal approach. The burden of this popularization of the A.M.T. rests on those who work there now. People in general like to help; and if some of you would talk your more dormant friends into helping with lighting or trying out for a bit part, chances are that they will. The A.M.T. is like a fraternity in many respects; a person has to feel that he belongs and that he is needed or else he will "depledge".

Nicholas Carter '60

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## SPORTS



## SPORTS

### Lacrosse Leads 4-2; Loses To Yale 13-6



Lacrosse Co-Captain Roggie Dankmeyer in practice session for Yale takes aim on goal; Tim Weinland and goalie prepare to defend.

It was the 1959 Yale game in reverse Wednesday when a big hustling Eli squad ran roughshod over varsity lacrosse, 13-6. Williams, leading 4-2 in the second period, seemed to lose their poise in the second half, failed to control ground balls, and took a physical beating from their hard-hitting foes.

The turning point of the game came in the third period, when Yale, down two men on penalties, managed to score, putting them ahead 7-4. From that point on, Williams played progressively poorer, throwing away their scoring opportunities with sloppy passes and ineffective shots.

#### YALE GOALIE TERRIFIC

Yale goalie Ellis, played a large role in thwarting the Williams offense. His quick reflexes, coupled with the ability to stop shots with anything from his head to the goalpost, forced the Ephs to try to work the ball into the goal-mouth on passes from behind the cage. The Yale defense, however, was checking hard in front, giving Williams little chance.

The Ivy Leaguers capitalized on shots from close range. Attackman Allen, who had 3 goals and 3 assists, eluded the Williams defense a number of times with an effective dodge pattern, setting himself up for the open shot. Crease-man Walker and midfielders Hamlin and Wolfe, the latter being Yale football captain-elect, appeared to have little difficulty evading the Williams defense and quick sticking shots at hapless Eph netminder Pete Stanton.

#### WHITEFORD SCORES

Junior midfielder Bill Whiteford turned in the top Eph effort with 3 goals and an assist. High-scoring George Boynton, took 10 shots in the course of the afternoon, tallying once with 2 assists to bring his season total to 35 points.

### Tennis Team Faces Three Matches Here

A light Wednesday morning rain postponed the Eph tennis team's home opener against R.P.I.

Today the squad plays Middlebury, a team which has never beaten Williams. Last year the Ephs won, 8-1. Bob Sommers, who lost to Clyde Buck last year, 6-0, 6-1, will play No. 1 for Panthers. Tomorrow the Purple will challenge M.I.T. before a Parents' Day crowd. The Engineers nipped Williams last season, 5-4; their present strength lies mainly in the ability of top man Ed Clapper, who edged Buck last season: 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

Brown University's team succumbed to the Ephmen Monday in Providence, 6-3, to bring the record of the Purple to two wins and one defeat.

#### THE BROWN SUMMARY

- SINGLES**
1. Buck (W) df. Howard (B), 6-1, 6-1.
  2. Simmons (B) df. Botts, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
  3. Brian (W) df. Putzel (B), 6-2, 6-0.
  4. Tobin (W) df. Crockwell (B), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.
  5. Callaway (B) df. Mahland (W), 6-1, 6-2.
  6. Chase (B) df. Johnson (W), 6-3, 6-4.
- DOUBLES**
1. Brian & Tobin (W) df. Howard & Chase (B), 6-4, 7-5.
  2. Botts & Mahland (W) df. Simmons & Sprinkle (B), 6-3, 8-6.
  3. Buck & Rubin (W) df. Putzel & Crockwell (B), 6-2, 7-5.

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### Baseball Team Loses To Middlebury, 4-0

Middlebury freshman Sabin Streeter scattered eight hits Monday to give the Panther nine an opening game 4-0 victory over the luckless Williams varsity. The shutout was the Eph's fifth consecutive setback without a win.

Middlebury produced the winning tally off Art Moss in the second inning. Ferrentino opened the inning with a single to center. Left fielder Stone attempted a sacrifice bunt which Williams third baseman Pete Haefner errored. A passed ball by Phil Fogg allowed Ferrentino to advance to third, and he scored when Vancini hit into a fielder's choice.

Williams' "comedy of errors" handed Middlebury three more runs in the third. Clark walked and stole second base, followed by a single by Stone for the first run. A two base error on Wright's grounder to the left side allowed Stone to score. Mooney's single drove in Wright to finish the day's scoring.

#### WILLIAMS THREATENS

Williams had trouble bunching their hits. Their only threat comes in the third when they managed three hits but again could not score. With Jim Briggs and Bobby Adams occupying first and second Bob Stegeman smashed a grounder deep in the third base hole. Briggs, thinking the ball had gone through, rounded third and headed home. Shortstop Clark nipped him at the plate.

WILLIAMS					MIDDLEBURY				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Briggs, 1b	4	0	2		Clark, 3b	3	1	1	2
Erb, c	1	0	0		Stone, lf	5	1	1	1
Adams, 2b	3	0	1		Wright, 2b	3	1	1	
Schreiber, d	1	0	0		Mooney, ss	3	0	1	
Haefner, 3b	4	0	0		Ferrentino, rf	5	1	3	
Stegeman, rf	3	0	1		Barenborg, cf	5	0	1	
Newton, ss	3	0	1		Rogers, 1b	3	0	0	
Smith, cf	3	0	1		Vancini, c	3	0	0	
Freeman, lf	4	0	0		Vernon, c	1	0	0	
Fogg, c	4	0	2		Streeter, p	3	0	0	
Moss, p	2	0	0						
Whitney, p	0	0	0						
Ryan, a	1	0	0						
Temple, p	0	0	0						
Lazarus, b	1	0	0						
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>		<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	
Middlebury	013	000	000	4	8				
Williams	000	000	000	0	8				

### Sailing Team Returns With Second Place Trophy In Ohio Competition

The Williams sailing team, representing New England, traveled to Columbus, Ohio, last weekend and brought home a second place trophy from the Ohio State Intersectional Championship Regatta. Williams finished behind the Ohio State team in the nine school competition.

### RPI Outdistanced By Eph Runners

Sweeping all but four events, the Williams track team ran up an 88 2/3-37 1/3 score against an outclassed R.P.I. squad in a dual meet held at Troy on Tuesday. Continual rain hampered the performances and accounted for the relatively poor times and distances.

The Ephmen were again led by junior Walt Henrion, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and placed second in the javelin and the high-hurdles.

**TRACK**

100 yd. dash: Henrion, W; Salvatore, R; Faust, R; 10.3

220: Henrion, W; Kieffer, W; Faust, R; 22.7

440: Kieffer, W; Magool, R; Kroh, W; 51.7

880: Allen, W; Ryan, W; Lee, W; 2:06.1

120 high hurdles: Ward, W; Henrion, W; Funk, R; 17.5

220 low hurdles: Zimmer, R; Kroh, W; Ward, W; 27.2

mile: Ryan, W; Zurapodski, R; Evans, W; 4:41.0

two-mile: Smith, R; Zurapodski, R; Kinoni, R; 10:50.1

pole-vault: Cornell, R; Taylor, W; Kieffer, W; 11'6"

high-jump: Judd, W; Ward, Kieffer, W (tie); 5'8"

broad-jump: Russell, W; Lee, W; Low, R; 18'4-one half inches

shot: Starkey, W; Fox, W; Hufnagel, W; 42'

discus: Hufnagel, W; Judd, W; Starkey, W; 128'

javelin: Hilt, R; Henrion, W; Hillman, R; 158'

Skipping the two Williams crews were Toby Smith '60 and Bill Reeves '63. Crewing for Smith was Steve Hall '60, while Buck Crist '62 crewed for Reeves. Crist also skippered two of the nine races.

Ohio State, sailing on their home waters, built up a commanding lead in the eighteen race series and finished well ahead of the other contestants.

1. Ohio State	149-one half
2. Williams	120
3. Ohio Wesleyan	117
4. Oberlin	117
5. UN. of Detroit	112-one half
6. Wayne State	95-one half
7. Notre Dame	94-one half
8. Tulane	73
9. Michigan State	70

### WALDEN

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 1-2-3

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AT 9:00

ALSO

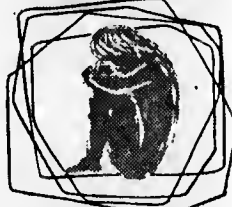
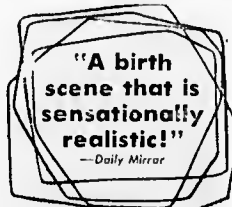
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### ESSAY CONTEST

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See RECORD issues of April 20 & 22 for details of

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# Paul Slickey's American Premiere

By Stew Davis

"Why am I here? What am I doing," asks Dick Willhite in the role of Paul Slickey, newspaper columnist ordinaire. Maybe it is ironic that, as the asbestos raises for **The World Of Paul Slickey**, the audience is treated to a curtain besplendored with the names of top British newspapers which were stirred by the controversial play at its London opening last year.

The original and sparkling music of Mike Small, Thomas Griswold, and Bob Stern emerges from the pit and all are off on a merry romp through the foibles of British society. The tone of the satirical comedy is presented as a heavily British off-stage voice dedicates

the play to its detractors: "to their boredom, to their incomprehension, and to their distaste."

Pretty girls strut and dance soon and often. From their looks, their costumes, and the directed lines, the idea of sex is never far from the audience's mind. The Beat Generation and Rock 'n' Roll are effectively panned in two of the best of the dance scenes, choreographed by Dick Ball.

Wood Lockhart, '63, turns in a strong, Rex Harrison-like performance in the role of an English gentleman. Leading female roles are held down by Bennington undergrads Polly Hopkins, Betty Aberlin, and Barbara Dula. Featured in minor roles will be Eng-

lish-born John Campbell, Steve Pokart, Jan Berlage, John Phillips, Walt Brown.

Slickey's query: "Why am I here?" sets the mood for the two-act comedy, with the characters distractedly searching for a purpose. John Osborne, author of the script, makes good use of his medium to attack the artificiality of this "Age of the common man".

"We've got a challenge here, and we've got to meet it," Giles Playfair said to his cast before Sunday's rehearsal. And, from the looks of things, the American premiere should meet the challenge.

Tickets are now on sale at the A.M.T. box office.



Jo (Bennington's Barbara Dula) demurs before newspaper columnist Paul Slickey (Richard Willhite) in one of their rare non-clinch moments. The two characters hold lead roles in John Osborne's music comedy which opens in the A.M.T. at 8:30 this evening.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 24

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Student Curriculum Group Submits Trimester Proposal For Williams; Faculty Committee To Discuss Plan

The Student Curriculum Committee, under chairman Stuart Levy '60, reported to the College Council Monday night their recommendations for a tri-mester system at Williams. The committee prepared their report after an investigation of several college curricula, and after their recent trip to Dartmouth as the guests of the administration. Their proposal will be discussed by the Faculty Curriculum Committee today. Excerpts from the committee's report follow:

### PREFACE

After making a careful study of the present curriculum at Williams, the Student Curriculum Committee investigated several alternate systems. As a result of the study, we found that the tri-mester system more adequately fulfilled the objectives of a college dedicated to liberal education than the system presently in use at Williams. We submit . . . the following proposal to the faculty.

### THE GENERAL PLAN

1. The school year will be divided into three terms of approximately ten weeks per term.
2. Each student will carry a load of three courses, each meeting four times per week.
3. Classes will be scheduled Monday through Saturday, but not all cycles will necessarily end on Saturday. We suggest that no classes be scheduled for Wednesday morning, allowing students four uninterrupted hours in which they may work on papers, etc.
4. [A class shall be scheduled for the same hour four days a week.] There shall be one period during each hour [designated "X"] which may be used for special purposes at the discretion of the instructor. The student is expected to keep this extra period free of other regular appointments.
8. Students will take a total of 36 courses during four years, instead of the present 38.
9. Exceptional students should be permitted to take a fourth course during one term per year.
10. It is suggested that the language requirement, where possible, be satisfied in three terms.

### OPTIONAL POSSIBILITIES

1. Faculty members teaching a course may schedule classes three times a week for one and one-half hours each, or two times a week for two hours per class, if the registrar and department head permit.
2. [Saturday classes could be held during "X" hours when they would otherwise be cancelled.]
3. The last week of classes in each term may be turned into a reading period if the instructor so desires.
4. Outside reading of books selected by the various departments or the faculty as a whole may be assigned for summer reading. This could somewhat supplement course material, and the breadth lost in switching from 10 to 9 courses per year.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Chairman Levy (center) presents Curriculum report to College Council. Other members of the committee are seated to his right: (l-r) Jack Sabin, Mike Beemer, Jim Maas, Dorian Bowman. CC endorsed committee report by a 8-1-1 vote.



PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD

## Symposium Features Butterfield Tonight

Climaxing the three-night second Interfraternity Spring Symposium on "Responsibility in Education?", Wesleyan University's President Victor L. Butterfield will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Theta Delta Chi house.

Under his specific topic on "The History and Philosophy of the College Plan and its Relation to Administrative and Institutional Re-

sponsibility," Dr. Butterfield plans to explain the new College Plan that is in its first year of experimental operation at Wesleyan. Financed by the Carnegie Institute, the Plan is a result of the ideas and work of Dr. Butterfield and the Wesleyan faculty.

### SPOKESMAN FOR SMALL COLLEGES

His years at Wesleyan have distinguished Dr. Butterfield as one of the leading spokesmen for the small liberal arts college. Recently he appeared on a TV program with New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller and represented the colleges in a discussion of how to better educate the future leaders of this country.

Dr. Butterfield has served as chairman of the Committee on Faculty of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, and as President of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

He holds honorary degrees from Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Lawrence and Bowdoin Colleges, and Brown, Columbia and Tulane Universities.

A discussion involving all the symposium's speakers will follow the talk. Moderating the discussion will be ex-Record editor F. Corson Castle.

## S. L. Faison Hits Campus Passivity

"The issue is thrown squarely upon the individual. Passivity—mere physical presence in class, note-taking, regurgitating, beating the game—this is the mortal enemy of the educational process." S. Lane Faison, Jr., chairman of the art department made this plea creativity in his speech, speaking at Chapin Hall Saturday for the annual Parent's Day program.

Faison commented that a liberal arts college should not attempt to rival the professional art school, but, "nevertheless, the college would lose enormously if it did not encourage the talented student to develop his gift. For who in our nation is to keep the arts if it is not a cultivated public formed in the colleges?"

"The study of the arts, and particularly participation in one art, can serve as an important antidote to book-learning's weaknesses."

### Gargoyle Tapping

The Gargoyle society will choose its new members from the class of 1961 in the traditional tapping ceremony Thursday at 4:00 on the science campus. In the event of rain the tapping will be held the following Thursday, May 12.

## Panels Debate Control Of Education's Values

by Edward Volkman

The problems of "Responsibility in Education" provoked discussion in the first two meetings of this week's fraternity symposium. Monday night Dr. Hugh M. Flick, an Assistant to the Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, and Goran Per Ennerfelt of Sweden debated the government's role. Tuesday evening the problem was attacked from the faculty position by Dr. Charles Wegener, Professor of Philosophy, and from

the student's side by C. Wayne Williams '60.

### ACADEMIC POLITICS

Wegener entitled his presentation "Academic Politics." His principal concern was to inquire into the nature of the responsibility in education and how it is structured. He used the mythology of Mark Hopkins, a log and an "inquiring mind in the form of a still anonymous student" as an illustration of what college education is not.

Wegener said if college education were merely a wise mind, an inquiring mind, and a place to communicate there would be no problems and little responsibility. The problems arise out of the corporate nature of a college's responsibility for educating its students. There are many faculty members, a curriculum, and certain ends.

### TRUTH

Given the assertion that education is "responsible to truth" and the fact that decisions about educational aims on an institutional level influence the search for truth, Wegener claimed that academicians must interest themselves and participate in taking these decisions. This necessitates their participation in academic politics to insure freedom.

C. Wayne Williams stressed the need for a student to accept the responsibility of getting his education on his own. Participation in the educational process could lead to much-needed commitment.

### CENTRALIZED EDUCATION

Ennerfelt and Flick presented two views on centralized education. Ennerfelt described in some detail the Swedish school system—state-controlled and subsidized by national and municipal governments.

He listed the virtues of Sweden's "continental" system, particularly the broadly standardized curriculum which still permits teacher initiative.

Flick countered with the observation that America is much larger and more diversified than Sweden, making centralized control difficult even if desirable. He emphasized that local autonomy protects freedom of education.

## Eph Houseparties Bloom In Spring

With the rites of spring fast approaching, tension and anticipation is mounting in the small college nestled in the Berkshires, as those who have blind or previously seen dates review their experiences. Those few polished procrastinators who have not yet found a date may be seen engaged in frantic last minute scrambling, checking of handbooks and inquiring after the possible beauty of friend's sisters.

For dated Ephmen eager to escape from controversies over various "-isms," compulsory chapel, and other burning issues of the day, this should be one of the finest houseparties yet. Highlighted by Kai Winding at the all college dance and the Josh White Concert on Saturday, the activities also include the American premiere of **The World of John Paul Slickey**, the AD fair, and athletic events. The fraternities will hold wild orgies.

### Charles D. Makepeace

Charles Denison Makepeace '00, treasurer emeritus of Williams, died last Tuesday in Williamstown at the age of 85, after a brief illness. Dean Cole conducted the funeral service, held Friday afternoon in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Mr. Makepeace served as treasurer from 1935 to 1950.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## A need for decision

Stu Levy's Curriculum Committee has done an extremely competent and thorough job. Their report recommending a tri-semester system for Williams is extremely well presented and both pro and con views are given thorough documentation. The mechanics of scheduling and calendar are dealt with in complete fashion, and the grounds for routine objections on the basis of practicality are destroyed by the completeness of the job.

The sound basis of the report lies in its inherent postulation that there are serious defects in the Williams curriculum at present. This deserves serious and thoughtful consideration here at Williams.

The most important part of deciding how to better the Williams curriculum is to analyze the basic goals of the Williams education. If the change to more concentrated courses with a greater emphasis on independent study, both within and without the course structure, is felt to be a better method of achieving these goals, then the tri-semester system should be tried.

Maturity of the intellect and a disciplined mind are very nebulous concepts. These concepts must be defined, however, before any real changes can be undertaken. This kind of definition and re-examination must be done by all members of the Williams community. They must decide where the weaknesses are and how best to improve them.

The report provides sound and coherent answers to what the committee found to be serious weaknesses. There may be other answers or other questions but weaknesses are there and changes must be made.

—editors

## A strong sanction

Conviction for breaking the social rules of the college is infrequent. Two freshmen were recently suspended from college for keeping girls in their rooms after hours. The penalty is severe because it is not meant to be needed. The chief sanction against infraction of the rules is responsibility on the part of the student; and refusal to accept this responsibility is refusal to

assume the maturity demanded of a college student.

Williams imposes very few rules on its student body. While here you can come and go as you like, subject only to restrictions on cutting classes. The honor system, driving permission, and dorm hours are the only serious restrictions

It isn't easy to get caught. There is no enormous force of stick-wielding policemen. No fraternity president or junior adviser wants to be an ogre and turn in a friend. No man in an exam wants to report on cheating. But the junior adviser and the house president must also consider responsibility to the college and it would be wise for violators to consider their responsibility to their friends and leaders, as well as to the college.

The violators are given a second chance—they are not expelled, but only because it is difficult today to be accepted to another college, even as a transfer student in good standing.

Everyone knows about the penalties and the regulations, so they should not have to be applied. These rules are obviously not meant to be broken. The mercy of suspension is a necessary concession to the times. A system which depends on the responsibility of the student has no place for the irresponsible student.

—campbell

## Under a potted palm

Most people tend to regard infractions of the disciplinary rules as part of the routine of living at Williams. When a stiff penalty is handed out for a violation people get incensed because their friends have been affected. Too little attention is paid to the underlying immaturity and irresponsibility present in continual violation of these rules.

The Honor System would not work if people treated it with the laxity they treat conduct rules. The academic community could not tolerate such behavior, and if such an atmosphere is prevalent in the upper classes the rushing system passed last fall will not work. Responsibility and maturity of approach which are continually demonstrated in the classroom must also be found in social fields, or Williams students will no longer be trusted to run their own lives.

—mayher

## To the editor of the RECORD:

### AMT DEBATE

#### Assent

It appears that Mr. Zimmermann's views on the AMT were remarkably well taken.

Mr. Playfair should realize that silence usually means assent at Williams.

D. E. Steward '60

#### Credence

I, a student at Williams College, do hereby state publicly that I have given credence to Mr. Zimmermann's views about the AMT and its present administration. I hope to be rewarded with a public reply from Mr. Playfair, as promised in your issue of April 27, 1960.

Alan Keith, '60

#### Teach to act?

Please don't take that silence quite so fast, Sir: you may not get as much as you'd like.

First let me say that I do not mean this letter to reflect in any way on the coming presentation, "The World of Paul Slickey." I personally am eagerly looking forward to seeing it.

Now as to your recent letter to the Record. I do not place slight credence in Mr. Zimmermann's views: I place great credence in them. Perhaps he does not fully understand the present administration at the AMT, but then—how many people in the college do? Or rather, how many people have tried and found it well nigh impossible to understand the present administration?

You placidly ignored Mr. Zimmermann's point about the chapel play and the French play. What

of the fact that Mr. Savacool required a very rigorous schedule from his cast and crew, and got it—plus an outstanding performance?

And lastly, did you read Mr. Zimmermann's final question? Even after being away from the college for four years he managed to make an excellent point, and a pertinent one, about the current student participation at the AMT: "Who would go out for football if Len Watters always carried the ball?"

To which I add a question of my own: Do you act in order to teach, or do you teach in order to act? If this question seems unfair or irrelevant to you, it is because you do not realize how the students, and many of the faculty, feel about the AMT and its present administration.

Claude M. Duvall '63

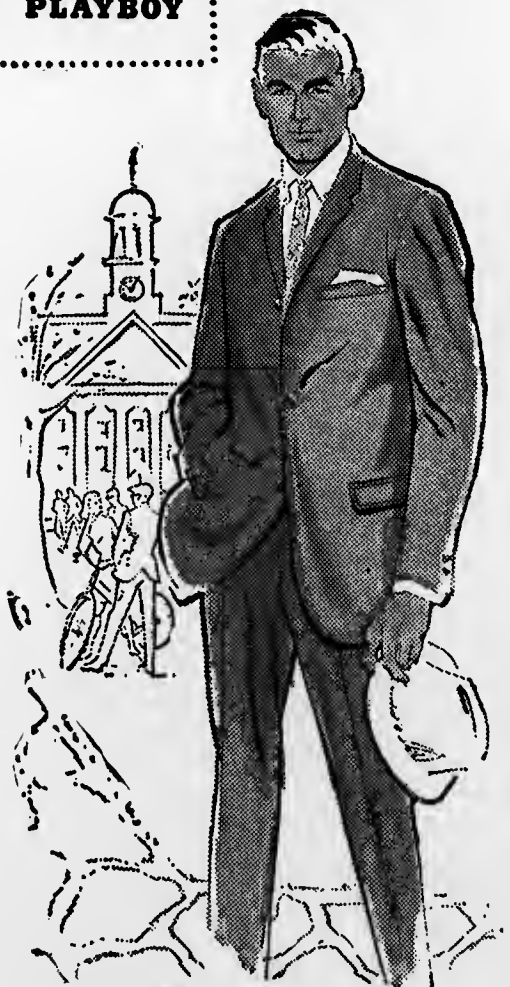
#### Forbidding?

To The Editor of The Record:

This letter is in reply to the statement made by Nicholas Carter, '60 in the April 29th issue of The Record. May I say at the outset that I agree fully with Nick's basic contention that "the atmosphere at the AMT is a forbidding one to the 'average' undergraduate". The theatre anywhere is a bit forbidding to those who have no experience in it, for it is by definition a very different world from that in which we ordinarily live. I do not agree, however, that the forbidding atmosphere is the product of an organization "so ingrown that only the most experienced personnel"

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

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## To the Editor

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

are welcomed. Rather, I believe, it results from the fact that most undergraduates have never acted or done any tech work—but that is exactly the point: Cap and Bells is an organization designed gradually to introduce the uninitiated to the intricacies of a working theatre. The idea that the AMT is a playground for the artsy-craftsy set has little basis in fact.

I am in no position to appraise the situation prior to last year, but whatever that may have been, it has now changed. Many new people have worked in the theatre this year, and most have had no difficulty in contributing to and deriving satisfaction from the productions involved. All were welcome, and if their reception was not proper, then we, Cap and Bells, were indeed at fault. I do not excuse such a failing; it may in fact have been simply the result of personality clashes, which can arise anywhere.

I and the new Board of Cap and Bells recognize very clearly the problem of introducing people to the theatre. We intend this summer to mail to all in-coming freshmen letters of welcome. We hope to arrange with the Dean of Freshmen for some of next fall's orientation meetings to be held at the A.M.T. I have made an attempt on our current production, *The World of Paul Slickey*, to facilitate ticket-purchasing for the fraternities, and to extend a college-wide invitation to audition and to work on the production staff. We will maintain these policies in the future, and add to

## 46 Pick English As Major Field

Majors in 18 fields were chosen, as the sophomore class completed registration two weeks ago. 140 students, nearly half of the 293 registrants, will be taking honors courses.

In an interesting twist, English as a major has resumed its traditional lead position, with 46 applicants. Last year's enrollment for the course was 28, an unexpected low. Renovations in the curriculum were blamed. Department Chairman Robert J. Allen also commented that "the students seem to be very interested in the problems of contemporary society and more in the social sciences." This year, Associate Professor John O'Neill feels that student interest in literature and the arts over "the newspaper" has returned. He further explains the increase by the "excellent corps of instructors teaching English 2".

With 39 candidates, the history department remained unchanged, while American History and Literature gained twelve, to 39. Greek and Music each drew one applicant.

them in any way we can.

To the Letter-writers: we encourage any and all constructive and intelligent criticism. To the College-at-large: in the light of our policy, there is no reason to avoid participation at the A.M.T. The doors are open.

John T. Calhoun  
President, Cap & Bells

## To the Editor of the Record: An Italian's Views On Chapel And The Cut System

The average age of the student body is about 20 years, yet we are treated as if we were children. This statement will probably seem strong to most of us; to others it may seem nonsense at first sight. By this statement, I mean that in this college there are too many rules for maturing people who need an environment conducive to a development of responsible self control.

Obligatory Chapel, for example, is not only superfluous but also a damage to students trying to have a chance to grow up. For most of us chapel is not important at all. By being obliged to frequent it we take a wrong approach and sometimes we lose all respect for it. I don't think that people like me who go there to study, and take chapel just as an obligation and nothing else should ever put their feet in it: this is to respect those who take it seriously and go there for a purpose other than signing a card. The speeches that are usually made could be much better. I don't think that complicated words make good speeches. The meaning is usually morals that we have been taught since we were born.

Some of you at this point will ask yourselves the question: "but what about those who have faith and want to go to concentrate themselves and to have a moment of calmness and of communication between themselves and God?" Those people have a purpose in going and I strongly think

that chapel is made only for them.

The prayers: Usually prayers follow such themes as: "O God make us become men and have a lot of knowledge" or "O Lord make us become so that You will be proud of us." If we do not feel in ourselves any particular feeling that makes us be something so that our Lord will be proud of us, it is not by prayer, at our age, that we are going to reach these ideals but by a broad knowledge of our own interests that must be found by ourselves. We can't go on this routine of praying and then forget it! This was all right in high school but now it is becoming ridiculous.

The cut system: This is another rule that I think should be annihilated: by obliging us to go to class you are curtailing our freedom and development of maturity. You reduce the interest of studying for our own interest and not for a grade! In other words, if we would not have to go to classes most of us would have the chance of beginning to organize life by ourselves; we do not need at our age to have somebody organizing and planning almost every hour of our life. To this most of the faculty will react by saying that most of the students (like myself) need to have such restrictions. This is not true at all, because if you do not give us a chance of growing up at this age, afterwards it will be too late. It is the biggest part of education to turn somebody from a young man into a man. The

trouble is that you differentiate a smart person, or even a grownup person from another, by his grades.

Everyone here accepts rules just because they are rules but I think that nobody should accept something that he does not agree with. I have not met in two years even one person (professors and students), who did not agree with me about abolishing obligatory Chapel. If this is so why do we still have such a regulation? Because of a tradition? If we would have to keep every tradition, where would we be after more than forty centuries of civilization?

Finally I hope that this article has been read very carefully. I am very much afraid that many of us will forget very fast what has been written. What I would like to see is that all people that agree with me would get together and do something so that this idea of abolishing obligatory Chapel will not die as it has been up to now. It will require a little effort from all of us and some contribution from the professorial body who I hope will have the courage to give us a hand.

On the other hand I would like very much to meet and discuss with all people that do and do not agree with anything I have written.

Alberto Passigli

## Pickets Subject Of WMS Panel

Tomorrow night, at 10:05, WMS-WCFM will air another in its series of taped symposia, "Campus Session," featuring a panel discussion on "Segregation." This program is the result of a discussion held at the Delta Phi fraternity house, last Tuesday, with Washington marchers Les Thuro, Jon Kohn, and Irv Marcus; Bill Harsh and Joe Wheelock who were opposed to the trip; and Bill Harter, a member of the history and admissions departments. Freshmen Dave Marash and Bruce Axelrod served as moderators.

The range of subject matter began with the purpose of the recent March on Washington and its effect, and branched into a discussion of the Brown Case and the Supreme Court decision's effect on segregation.

During the evening, questions were entertained from the audience directing the discussion to the local scene.

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# Note Assets, Faults Of Tri-mester System

## Advantages - Primary

1. Concentration (a smaller number of courses): (a) allows student to dig deeper into subject during more intensified period of time and (b) eliminates the great amount of jumping from one course to another as seen in five course system.
2. Elimination of lame duck periods (vacations in the middle of a term): (a) (Students) gain more continuity in courses (and) (b) have a true vacation.
3. Opens possibility for a summer term equal to the other three.
5. Faculty will get leaves of absence more regularly, but these will be of shorter duration.
6. Decrease in faculty teaching hours: eight hours of class rather than nine or ten. Faculty need prepare only two courses in one term.

## Advantages -

1. There is a tendency to tighten up on "gut" courses—each course instructor can demand one-third of the student's time.
2. If highly successful, such a system should give the student more time to pursue independent study.
4. Change for change sake: (a) makes faculty freshen up their lectures, (and) (b) calls for re-examination of educational values.
5. (Smaller) number of courses can be somewhat supplemented by an effective independent reading program.
6. A good student can take a fourth course one term.
7. Use of the extra "X" period: (a) means by which faculty members can switch a class schedule if necessary. (b) Hour exams or class trips. (c) Optional discussions and conferences.
8. Better use of faculty time: greater flexibility in offering of course... classes could meet five, four, or two times a week.
9. A possible one-year language requirement enables student to gain some proficiency in more than one language without sacrificing too many elective courses.

## Disadvantages - Primary

1. Under this system both the student and faculty member must meet at one point during the week, at least, for two consecutive days: (a) Puts strain on professor and student regarding preparations for the class. (b) Faculty members must plan ahead because of the irregular scheduling—this aspect may be seen also as a positive argument.
2. More paper work: (a) Faculty must correct more exams, turn in more grades, and correct papers and exams during more concentrated periods. (b) More work for the registrar—three registrations. (c) Students find that papers are com-

ing up more regularly—no time to do anything but move from one paper to another.

3. Fourteen week period is better time than 10 week period for maturing: (a) Absorption rate needs to be higher, especially in courses which require a significant amount of memorization. (b) More time is needed for certain courses—such as creative writing.

4. Vacations are no longer available for catching up, writing papers.

5. Not enough course options to follow even one course throughout all the terms for four years.

7. Faculty must spend some of vacation time correcting finals.

## Disadvantages -

(at Dartmouth)

1. Professor tends to overcompensate for students' (increased) amount of time.
3. Extra-curricular activities tend to suffer if workload is not kept to a reasonable amount.
4. Excess amount of exams (hour tests, etc.), especially when finals come after only ten weeks of classes.
5. Students see courses as single entities, but this situation can be cured by linking courses.

Submitted by Student Curriculum Committee: Stuart B. Levy '60, chairman; Dorian Bowman '61, secretary; Michael G. Beemer '60; James B. Maas '60; John R. Sabin '62.

# Eight Faculty Members to Take Leaves In 1961; Faison, O'Neill And Hollinger To Work Overseas

Eight members of the Williams faculty plan to take leaves next year, the office of the President announced this week. Three of the above plan to spend their leaves overseas. Their leaves concluded, next year will see the return of seven faculty members.

Professor Faison of the Art department will leave immediately after exams for a post at the Instituted For the Study of Art History in Munich, Germany. Using Munich as a base of operations, he intends to research and write a book on eighteenth century German architecture.

## HOLLINGER STAYS

In the Economics Department, both Professor Gordon and Assistant Professor Moor will take leaves, while Assistant Professor Hollinger will extend his leave of the past year through 1961. Gordon will take a position at the Ford Foundation where he will be in charge of their program on Economics and Business Administration. Moor plans to work as a Consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

preparing information on aggregate medical expenses in the United States. In Sept. he will move to the Brookings Institute and continue his research before submitting a report to the World Health Organization. Hollinger has spent the last year in East Pakistan advising the government on Economic planning. He will retain this position through 1961.

Associate Professor O'Neill of the English department plans to spend the summer at the University of Michigan where his brother is presently teaching. This fall he will go to Ireland to study contemporary Irish literature and, in particular, Irish drama.

## CRAWFORD FINISHING BOOK

Professor Crawford will spend next year working on his book,

"Thermodynamics and Statistical Physics." This book is currently in preparation and should be completed within ten months. If it is finished before next summer he and his wife will visit Europe.

In the History department, Professor Mansfield will take a year's leave and Associate Professor Rudolph will again spend the second semester teaching at Harvard. Mr. Mansfield plans to do research on Henry Adams. He may later publish a book on the subject.

Returning from leaves will be faculty members Dupres and Sheahan of the Economics department, Allen of the English department, Waite of the History department, Beals of the Philosophy department, and Barnett and Burns of the Political Science department.



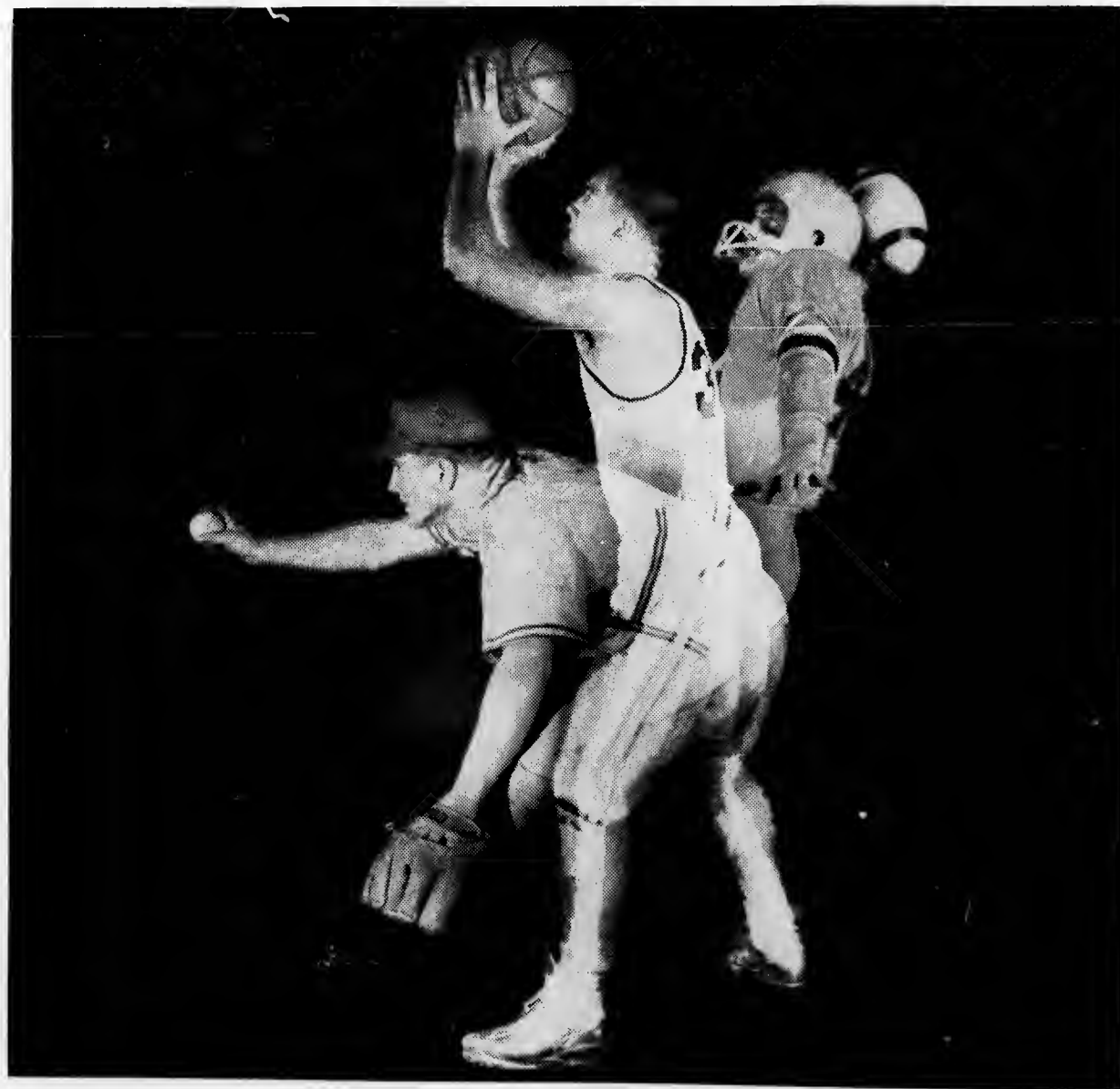
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## Faculty Wives Participate In Civic, Cultural Affairs, And Raise Families

"He may be half asleep but he makes it every morning." This was a comment by a student who has the misfortune of having some eight o'clock classes. He was referring to his teacher who, much to his disgust, has never missed a class. Credit for this achievement must be given to the instructor's wife, who without fail rouses the slumbering Dagwood and sends him off to work.

If the student had ever stopped to think about the faculty wives, he probably would have concluded that they lead a fairly humdrum existence in Williamstown.

The truth of the matter is that most of the wives play an active role in the community in activities

ranging from participation in the League of Women Voters to silver working.

### BETTER THAN NEW HAVEN

Mrs. George Harper who is a Grey Lady for the Red Cross at the North Adams hospital commented on her life in Williamstown. "I'm never bored. I have a large house and family which keep me very busy. I think that life in Williamstown is infinitely to be preferred to, say, life in New Haven. Just to be able to get out of doors with no confining buildings is a tremendous advantage. We have everything in Williamstown that any other school has."

Many wives attend classes at the college. Mrs. Paul Clark has a large family but still finds the time to audit a Math 1-2 class. Said Mrs. Clark, "I hope to take in the next four years all the courses required of a Math major."

Others are active in community affairs. Mrs. Guilford Spencer is a member of The League of Women Voters and the PTA. She commented that "there are many activities open to us in Williamstown. The only limit is the number of baby sitters one can afford. As is true of any family, the wife has to sit home with the children."

Some wives are active in AMT productions. Mrs. James Lusardi has been rehearsing every day for a role in the AMT's coming production of *The World of Paul Slickey*. Mrs. Don Gifford designed the scenery and costumes for *Fantasio* and also took a part in the play.

## '63's Down Albany, B'ball; Andover, Tennis; Choate, Lacrosse; And Deerfield, Track

### BASEBALL

Three Williams pitchers scattered four Albany hits, as the Eph freshman pounded the Albany State Teacher's College, J. V. 7-1. Bill Holmes, leading batter for the Purple (.438) knocked out three hits in four trips to the plate, drove in three runs to pace the Williams attack. Williams jumped on starting pitcher John Burnett, driving in three runs in the third, and two in the fourth. Bruce Gagnier, who came in the third, was the winning pitcher.

### FRESH BASEBALL

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
W	0	0	1	2	2	0	3
ASTC	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

### LACROSSE

In a hard fought victory, the Freshman Lacrosse team notched another victory on to its undefeated skein, by defeating Choate 14-10 Saturday afternoon. Ron Stempien, playing aggressively, teamed with standouts John Moran and Al Mondell, to form the first attack. They garnered ten goals between them. Mike Heath and Bob Seidman, and Mike Hopewell displayed excellent form.

### SUMMARY

#### LACROSSE

Scoring by Periods. (1) W-5, C-3; (2) W-1, C-3; (3) W-5, C-4; (4) W-3, C-0. Individual: Moran 4-G, 3-A; Mondell 3-G, 0-A; Stempien 3-G, 0-A; Seidman 2-G, 0-A; Heath 1-G, 1-A; Hopewell 1-G, 1-A; Maxwell 0-G, 1-A.

### TRACK

Overwhelming Deerfield Saturday, 70-48, the Freshman Track team cruised to its second victory of the year. Boots Deichman led the Frosh, as he posted wins in the 220 and low hurdles events. His 9.8 victory in the 100 yard dash was changed to 9.9 due to wind conditions. Rich Ash doubled in the 880 and mile, tying for first in the latter along with George Anderson and John Kifner. John Osborne and Karl Neuse took the 880 and 440 respectively. Also outstanding was Dave Stewart, who won the high jump and copped second in the low hurdles.

### TENNIS

Coach Clarence Chaffee was "delighted" Saturday with the performance of the Freshman tennis team, as they crushed Andover 6-3. John Armstrong and Jack Luetkemeyer were outstanding, pacing the team to the unexpected victory.

### SINGLES

1. Armstrong (W) df. Forsythe (A) 9-7, 6-0.
2. Luetkemeyer (W) df. MacPherson (A) 6-2, 6-2.
3. Saxton (A) df. Goddard (W) 6-4, 6-3.
4. Foster (A) df. Boltres (W) 6-1, 6-1.
5. Lebowitz (W) df. Cox (A) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
6. Buxbaum (W) df. Reynolds (A) 6-1, 6-1.

### DOUBLES

1. Forsythe & Foster (A) df. Armstrong & Luetkemeyer (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
2. Goddard & Helm (W) df. MacPherson & Saxton (A) 9-7, 6-3.
3. Boltres & Lebowitz (W) df. Cox & Reynolds (A) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.



### A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

*I think you're cute,  
Daphne La France.  
I'll put on a suit,  
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,  
Winifred Jopp.  
I'll put on a suit,  
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,  
Isabel Prall.  
I'll put on a suit,  
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,  
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.  
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks  
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.* © 1960 Max Shulman

\* \* \*  
We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

Next To Phi Gam

## NORTHSIDE INN & MOTEL

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Shortly after Labor Day, Professor S. Lane Faison will leave our sheltered hills and head for Munich. There he will take advantage of his recently-awarded Guggenheim Fellowship for a year's study of German and Austrian architecture of the 18th century.

Faison, Chairman of our art department and Director of the Lawrence Art Museum, first developed an interest in German and Austrian architecture in 1950-51 when he served with the State Depart-

ment in recovering art treasures looted by Germany during World War II. His study in this area may lead to a possible Honors Seminar course.

A 1929 Williams graduate, Faison received his Master's from Harvard and a master of fine arts from Princeton. After several years of teaching at Yale, he joined the Williams faculty in 1936. During the war, he served in the Office of Strategic Services in investigating Nazi art looted in Germany.

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SPORTS



SPORTS

# Tennis Team Defeats RPI, Middlebury, MIT



JOHN BOTTS



CLYDE BUCK

Botts and Buck pace Ephs to three strong weekend triumphs.

Sunny and cool was the weather, dry and fast the courts, vastly superior the Williams tennis team which overpowered R. P. I. (9-0), Middlebury (9-0), and M. I. T. (8-1) on three successive days.

Clyde Buck's big victory came Saturday when he put together his accuracy and quickness to beat M.I.T.'s Jack Klapper; the Engineer ace, who had edged Buck last season, started fast on the strength of his aggressiveness and ability to position himself, but faded in the last two sets before Buck's superior passing shots.

Sophomore John Botts found the touch which he lacked earlier in the season to easily win his singles matches. Relying on his sound ground strokes, he allowed no weekend opponent to win more than two games in a set.

Eph Captain Greg Tobin, usually a very late starter, hit his stride as the '60 season opened and has remained undefeated with a personal 6-0 record. Tobin's confidence and his heady play have contributed to his winning ways.

No. 3 Ephman Bruce Brian, top man on the Purple squad during the '59 season, won his recent matches on his ability to change to meet various situations with a variety of shots. Sophomore Bob Mahland, rangy and powerful, won on his aggressiveness, losing games here and there on account of inconsistent play.

## RPI SUMMARY

- SINGLES:  
1. Buck (W) df. Newborn, 6-4, 6-2.  
2. Brian (W) df. McConkey, 6-0, 6-2.  
3. Tobin (W) df. Bishko, 6-0, 6-2.  
4. Mahland (W) df. Tompkins, 6-2, 7-5.  
5. Johnson (W) df. Ellisberg, 6-0, 6-1.  
6. Rubin (W) df. Shupdjko, 6-0, 6-0.

- DOUBLES:  
1. Buck & Rubin (W) df. Newborn & Agnacion, 6-0, 6-3.  
2. Shaw & Pietsch (W) df. Bisho & McConkey, 6-2, 6-3.  
3. Pyle & Leathers (W) df. Bell & Ellisberg, 6-0, 6-0.

## MIDDLEBURY SUMMARY

- SINGLES:  
1. Buck (W) df. Sommers, 7-5, 6-1.  
2. Botts (W) df. Allen, 6-1, 6-1.  
3. Brian (W) df. Wilkes, 6-0, 6-2.  
4. Tobin (W) df. Krasts, 6-0, 6-0.  
5. Mahland (W) df. Scharf, 6-0, 6-2.  
6. Johnson (W) df. Askin, 6-0, 6-2.

- DOUBLES:  
1. Buck & Rubin (W) df. Sommers & Allen, 6-0, 6-3.  
2. Leathers & Pyle (W) df. Wilkes & Askin, 6-3, 6-1.  
3. Pietsch & Johnson (W) df. Gray & Merrill, 6-1, 6-2.

## MIT SUMMARY

- SINGLES:  
1. Buck (W) df. Klapper, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
2. Botts (W) df. Hodges, 6-2, 6-2.  
3. Tobin (W) df. Cover, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.  
4. Mahland (W) df. Sikri, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
5. Johnson (W) df. Palik, 6-2, 6-2.  
6. Rubin (W) df. Kassir, 6-1, 6-1.

- DOUBLES:  
1. Klapper & Hodges (MIT) df. Botts & Mahland, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.  
2. Leathers & Pyle (W) df. Cover & Palik, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.  
3. Pietsch & Shaw (W) df. Sikri & Adams, 6-0, 6-3.

# Purple Trackmen Outrun Sabrinas

The Williams trackmen stomped over a good Amherst team 78-57 Friday to gain the first leg toward a Little Three championship. The Sabrinas were able to win only four of the 15 events.

Once again the Purple was led by fleet-footed Walt Henrion, who took firsts in the 100, 220, high and low hurdles with good times for all four events. Bob Judd took the discus and placed third in both the high jump and javelin, while Dave Kieffer, Bill Hufnagel, Bill Russell each took a win and a place.

Team prospects were brightened by the return of sophomore distance-runner Spike Kellogg, who placed in the two-mile after being out of action until Friday with a foot injury.

**SUMMARY:**  
100 yd. dash: Henrion, W; Russell, W; Stille, A; 10.1  
220: Henrion, W; Barber, A; D. Kieffer, W; 27.6  
440: D. Kieffer, W; Barber, A; Kroh, W; 1:16  
880: Allen, W; Cobb, A; Shoemaker, A; 2:00.9  
mi.: Ryan, W; Ronveau, A; Teachout, A; 4:38.8  
two-mile: Ronveau, A; Hayes, A; Kellogg, W; 10:23.5  
120 high-hurdles: Henrion, W; Ward, W; Storey, A; 16.1  
220 low-hurdles: Henrion, W; Ward, W; Storey, A; 26.8  
broad jump: Russell, W; Storey, A; Low, W; 19' 3" and three-quarters inches  
high jump: (tie) Sayles, Fletcher, A; Judd, W; 6' one-quarter inch  
pole-vault: Platte, A; Storey, A; W. Kieffer, W; 10' 6"  
javelin: Stillman, A; Sayles, A; Judd, W; 182' 3"  
shot-put: Hufnagel, W; Starkey, W; Sayles, A; 44' 2"  
discus: Judd, W; Hufnagel, W; Sayles, A; 131' 9" and one-half inches  
hammer: Lorenz, W; Platte, A; Pope, W; 136'

# LeRoy's Three Hitter Shuts Out Wesleyan; Williams Snaps Six Game Losing Streak

Ned LeRoy's three hit pitching gave Williams its first victory of the season, 2-0 over Wesleyan, before a large parent's weekend crowd at Weston Field Saturday. Just two days before, the Ephmen suffered a heartbreaking eleventh inning loss to UMass at Amherst, 7-6, for their sixth consecutive defeat.



Adams covers first on DeMiro's sacrifice bunt in eighth inning.

Co-captain LeRoy spelled the difference between Williams and the visiting Cardinals. Getting ahead of every batter, the Eph hurler struck out nine and allowed but two bases on balls. Only one runner managed to reach third base.

## UMASS WINS

Trailing 6-2 in the ninth inning, Williams rallied for 4 runs on 3 hits only to have UMass bounce in the 11th to win.

vs. UMass	AB	R	H	vs. Wesleyan	AB	R	H
Briggs, 1b	2	1	0	Briggs, 1b	3	1	1
Freeman, lf	1	0	0	Newton, ss	3	0	0
Newton, ss	5	1	2	Adams, 2b	1	1	1
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	Fogg, c	4	0	1
b. LeRoy, p	1	0	1	Smith, cf	4	0	1
Whitney, p	1	0	0	Haefner, 3b	4	1	1
Moss, p	0	0	0	Stegeman, rf	2	0	1
Fogg, c	6	0	1	Lazarus, rf	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	1	Ryan, lf	3	0	2
Haefner, 3b	5	0	0	LeRoy, p	3	0	1
Stegeman, rf	2	0	0				
Lazarus, rf	1	1	1				
Ryan, lf	1	2	1				
Grimmell, p	2	0	0				
Temple, p	1	0	0				
Schneider, 2b	2	1	0				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>
Williams	100	010	004	00	6	7	
UMass	000	005	010	01	7	10	
Wesleyan	100	000	000	00	3		
Williams	100	100	00x		2	9	

# Ruggers Triumph, Remain Unbeaten

Although not yet recognized as an official sport by the college, the Williams College Rugby Club continued to make its presence felt in the world of "rugger" as they maintained their unbeaten and unscored upon record with a decisive 8-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. It raised their undefeated string to four games this year and raises their total points for the season to 31 as against none for their rivals.

British import Al Keith did the most damage in the Penn encounter as he tallied 5 points, 3 on a penalty conversion and 2 on a conversion after Senior Roger Martin had tallied the Ephs' lone try of the afternoon on a short run.

The Purple defense found the contest a veritable teaparty as they contained the Penn attack completely and were never threatened with being scored on. Much credit for this should go to the Williams attack, which controlled the ball for a great majority of the afternoon.

The next game for the powerful Williams squad will come on Saturday when they take on Wesleyan.

# Ephs Romp 11-1; Indians In Town

By Allen Lapey

Varsity Lacrosse coasted to an 11-1 win over Middlebury Saturday, minus the services of two starting midfielders, Bill Whiteford and Rog Dankmeyer. Coach McHenry cited the game as fairly sloppy, below par effort.

George Boynton, who holds the college scoring record of 54 points last season, added 3 goals and 2 assists to bring his total to 41 with 4 games remaining.

Williams got off to their usual slow start, leading 2-1 after a period. Substituting freely, the Ephs came on to monopolize the game. The one Middlebury goal was the result of a bad defensive clear in front of the Williams net. The contact play, a major factor in the loss to Yale a week ago, was only sporadic.

## DARTMOUTH HERE TODAY

Dartmouth, who ruined Williams chances for a New England Championship and undefeated season last year, invades Cole Field today at 4 o'clock. The Indians have lost 2 All-American first stringers at the goal and defense, as well as the leading Ivy League scorer at attack. Their 2-6-1 record against top competition includes a tie with Rutgers (who beat Yale) and a 13-1 win over Middlebury.

"They are better than the record indicates," warned Coach McHenry. "To beat this team, we're going to have to rise to the occasion more than we did against Yale."

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MOTHER'S DAY  
(May 8th)

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# SOCIAL CHEMISTRY III Formulae for Proper Mixing Dr. X. Ploshun

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephmen Await Invasion Of Lovelies; Winding, White For Entertainment

All roads lead to Williamstown today, as hundreds of lovelies pour into this normally isolated mountain retreat from distances varying from Spring Street to the vast reaches of the far west.

For most Ephmen, this represents the high point of a spring otherwise characterized by a wealth of papers and tests and a dearth of enthusiasm regarding said papers and tests. All is not sweetness and light of course, for the ghost of Mark Hopkins can be seen stalking the deserted library stacks mumbling about his log being made into pine paneling for the snack bar.

The weekend should be interesting, to say the least, for those who can tear themselves away from their books. A wide variety of activities, planned and unplanned, will be taking place. The officers of the sophomore class, along with their committee members and faithful bearers, have taken refuge in the dark recesses of Morgan Hall in order to direct the festivities undisturbed. First on their agenda was an anonymous threatening letter to the weather department.

Following the early curtain of the *World of Paul Slickey*, Ephmen may return to the world of milk and honey by attending the All-College Dance featuring Kai Winding. On Saturday night, Josh White, who has appeared on high, middle, and lowbrow programs for the BBC, will attempt to appeal to the wide range of brows present. The Fraternities will hold parties in their houses, and in adjoining states. The Freshmen will have another chance to admire the dilapidated Georgian architecture of the Freshman Quad.

### Schedule of Events

#### Friday Night

The *World of Paul Slickey* (8:00 p.m., AMT).

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## First Faculty Book Award Given To Newhall, Professor Emeritus

It was officially announced yesterday that the first Gargoyle Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Book Award was received by Professor emeritus Richard Newhall. The award will be given annually "as an articulation of student gratitude for the effort and accomplishment of the entire faculty". The recipient is to be selected "in recognition of devotion and interest in his discipline to the benefit of the college as a whole."

The award, which entails a one hundred dollar stipend, is for the purchase of books outside of the professor's field for the Williams College Library. It was donated by a Williams alumnus.

Newhall taught history at Williams from 1924 until 1956, when he was head of the History Department. "That position," he commented, "is a chore, not an honor." It is fitting that Newhall be awarded the prize, for he now spends much of his time reading. Presently he teaches 8th and 9th grade at the Pine Cobble School, "a job which I have no intention of continuing," he stated.

Newhall, who was president of the college during the war, noted about Williams students: "The number of brighties is larger than it used to be; that's why they keep raising the Phi Beta qualifications." About teaching, the old expert said: "I let the students talk, but I kept the initiative. I didn't leave them completely free to give voice to anything they wanted to say; in my opinion students shouldn't run the class. You know, students don't usually know what they're talking about; one opinion is not as good as another."

Along this line he added: "The purpose of class is two-fold; it's a form of police, and it's a form of direction in which the teacher can point out how much more there is in a reading than the student found there. Besides, the teacher can supplement the student's read-

## Berkshire Symphony Plans Special Concert

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra will observe its 15th anniversary with a special concert Monday night, at 8:30, in Chapin Hall. The conductor will be Thomas Griswold, assistant professor of music at Williams, who is now completing his first year with the group.

Soloist for the evening will be the renowned oboist, Robert Bloom, who will play two works: *Oboe Concerto in G Minor*, by G. F. Handel, and *Requiem for Oboe and Strings*, his own composition. In addition, the orchestra will perform Haydn's *Oxford* symphony, Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and Verdi's overture to *La Forza del Destino*.

### CHALLENGING PROGRAM

*Appalachian Spring*, one of a series of works based on American folk songs, is Copland's best-known piece. It won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945, and has since been played all over the world. According to conductor Griswold, certain technical aspects of the composition make it the most challenging the Berkshire Symphony has ever attempted.

The most internationally recognized oboist of our time, Bloom's career has carried him throughout the world. Born and trained in the United States, he has played under such well-known conductors as Leopold Stokowski and Jose Iturbi. For 10 years he was solo oboist with the late Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.



Professor Emeritus Newhall

ing. The professor has read more books, lived longer, and had more time to think.

### ON POLITICS

"I'm notoriously a Democrat," stated Newhall proudly. "Why, in '48 people congratulated me on the election results. As a result of studying history I favor liberalism; when I was young I lived in a lower middle class boarding house in London and all but one of the Englishmen there were Tories; one of the women said to me, 'No nice people are liberals.'"

The sage continued, "What I used to push at the seniors in History 19 was that if they disagreed with me they had to be sure why they did so. Likewise the first time you vote you tend to jell politically; thus be fairly clear in your mind why you jell the way you do."

## Butterfield Concludes Symposium; Wesleyan's College Plan Stressed

by Edward Volkman and Irv Marcus

"Learning, we found, must be made more viable and exciting to the student. We were concerned with the paternalism of the present system, its encumbering structure, and its intrinsic authoritarianism." Thus began Victor L. Butterfield's exposition of the Wesleyan "college plan."



Speaker Butterfield and Symposium chairman Levy discuss aspects of Wesleyan's College Plan.

## 'Paul Slickey' Production Praised; Reviewer Assails 'Ineffectual Plot'

A Review by Paul N. Lazarus

An enthusiastic and talented A.M.T. company launched John Osborne's controversial musical "The World of Paul Slickey" in its American premiere. Unfortunately, the best efforts of this troupe could not impart order or meaning to Osborne's work.

"The World of Paul Slickey" is a world populated by an entire galaxy of heterogeneous figures hailing from all corners of society. Politicians and priests, the Common Man and the "erazy" crooner, all come under the "angry" gaze of the playwright. It is apparent from the first caricature presented that Osborne's intent is to expose these figures for what they really are. Decidedly less clear, however, is why the playwright has chosen this course, and what he hoped to point out to his audience by taking it.

Presumably, the message (if indeed one exists) is to come out of the sophomore moralizing of the central figure Jack Oakham, (alias Paul Slickey), the Gossip Columnist of the DAILY RACKET. It is Slickey's task to continually stick pins in the giant balloon of hot air that makes up the world as Osborne sees it. A dash of irony is added to the character of Slickey by the fact that far from being the ideal crusader, Slickey is instead a devoted adherent to the life and society he contemplates correcting.

To this moralistic hodgepodge of ideas is added as loose and ineffectual plot as ever graced the A.M.T. stage. Moving freely between the British newspaper office of the title character, and the stately manor house of his wife's family, Osborne weaves into his play a bewildering series of romantic entanglements and inheritance struggles.

Indeed it is the extremely talented cast, together with the other components that go to make up a musical, that salvaged the evening. As Paul Slickey, A.M.T. veteran Richard F. Willhite embodied the incisive tone and yet playful manner that Osborne intended for his title figure.

As Slickey's Girl Friday in the newspaper office, Bennington freshman Barbara Dula gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance. Very much at home in the role, Miss Dula added a note of gaiety to the scenes in which she appeared. Her singing voice, too, served to enhance her fine performance.

Betty Aberlin, playing Dierdre Rawley sometime lover of Jack Oakham, proved entertaining throughout.

Under Giles Playfair's direction, the cast achieved a healthy balance of competence and unmistakable enthusiasm. Wood A. Lockhart and Polly Hopkins were fine examples of the spirit that pervaded the entire cast. Their combined talents produced one of the show's highpoints, the rousing musical number, "Screw the Income Tax Man." Another character of color and excitement was Mrs. Giltedge-Whyte, ably portrayed by Mimi Smith. John Phillips and Pudge Carter also turned in very commendable performances.

The trappings for "The World of Paul Slickey" were on the whole quite good. Messrs. Small, Griswold, and Stern came up with a lively, original score which added considerably to the audience's enjoyment of the production. The chorus numbers stood out throughout the production for their uniform high quality.

An unexpected surprise on the A.M.T. stage was a sensible and aesthetically-pleasing group of dance numbers. Credit for this must go first to choreographer Richard Bull and second to his effective dancers. Only in the case of the settings did the trappings of "The World of Paul Slickey" prove a disappointment. Settings appeared make-shift and shabby, far below the level of quality set by the rest of the performance.

"The World of Paul Slickey" is, finally, an enjoyable evening if the weaknesses of the play are disregarded in favor of the strengths of the performance. It seems unfortunate that the combined talents of this troupe couldn't have been channeled into some more profitable pursuit than John Osborne's play, "The World of Paul Slickey."

### Negro Fund

Mel Gray has announced that the Negro Scholarship drive has surpassed its goal. The goal had been set at \$1200. Gray stated that \$1500 has been collected and that a total of \$1600 should be reached. This collection is to be used to finance scholarships for Negroes expelled from Southern colleges as a result of the recent sit-down lunch counter demonstrations.

Butterfield, who is President of Wesleyan, was the concluding speaker in the last session of the symposium on "Responsibility in Education," which was held at Theta Delta Chi Wednesday night. Butterfield, considering the history of the "college plan's" development at Wesleyan, noted that by the early 1950's, Wesleyan had reached a position of "diminishing returns." While the creativity of the faculty was on the rise, the administration noticed no like growing proportion of students catching the same intellectual fire. These problems became apparent to all when, in 1955, the college received a Ford Foundation grant to be used for a critical self-evaluation. The report presented by the educational policy committee offered no positive philosophy to overcome the problems cited, and it was left to the president and a subcommittee of his choosing to devise a plan. The "college plan" resulted, having "implicit in it the more positive philosophies we were seeking."

### COLLEGE PLAN

The "College Plan" essentially consists of dividing the student body into nine or ten colleges containing from 100 to 200 students, with a faculty of 15 to 20. These colleges will have a curriculum vaguely resembling the classical major program. Also, there will be a supplementary studies program within the college which will allow the student to expand his field of study into all the relevant peripheries to his "major".

The freshman will take his courses in the "university college" which is intended to provide the general education materials. He will then select a college to study in, natural sciences, literature and philosophy, etc. At the end of his junior year he will take two examinations, one in his college, similar to major comprehensives, and one on material of his own choosing from his supplementary and general education.

## Local Poet, Students Plan Poetry Reading

William Jay Smith, Poet in Residence at Williams, has announced a poetry reading to be held next Tuesday, May 10. It will be presented at 8:00 P.M. in the Cluett Room of Lawrence Hall. There is no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Included in the program will be the reading of original works by eleven student poets. They will be introduced by Mr. Smith, who will comment briefly on modern poetry. Smith will also read some of his poems. The participating students will be: Alaric R. Bailey, Jr. '60 of Jamestown, N. Y.; Stephen M. Beal '60 of Evanston, Ill.; J. Edward Brash '60 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Walter L. Brown '60 of Morristown, N. Y.; Dennis P. Fuller '60 of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.; Richard F. Willhite '60 of Richmond Heights, Mo.; John B. Burghardt '61 of Wyckoff, N. J.; Eric H. Davis '61 of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Robert H. Judd '61, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Charles R. Webb '61, South Pasadena, Calif.; and Erik S. Muller '62 of New York City.

There will be the announcement of the winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100. This prize is awarded annually for the best poem by a Williams undergraduate. The winner of the award last year was J. Edward Brash, who will be present as one of the eleven students to read their works.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS - F. Corson Castle, Jr., Paul L. Samuelson, Tony Schreiber, Robert J. Sleeper, D. E. Steward, Anthony O. Tyler, Joseph A. Wheelock, J.

## Forward from the shadows? To the Editor of the RECORD:

This year grinds to a close under the wraps of beautiful Williamstown weather (this one month almost makes it worth while being here the rest of the time). Before everyone bogs down in the inevitable crush of exams it would be well worth while considering some of the problems which lie on the road ahead.

Next fall the Cluett Center opens on Ide Road with roughly thirty students from foreign lands coming to learn the intricacies of developmental economics. This group can really be positive intellectually challenging force if they don't remain out of sight. Each student group must do its utmost to integrate them into the community or no benefits will accrue from their presence. The rushing period next fall will be unusually hectic. The new system and the pressures incorporated in it will make calm and responsible thinking almost impossible. Several fraternities will be in deep financial trouble without a large delegation. The fraternity system has also the additional weight of accepting every man who is willing to join any house. The houses of low membership must not be forced to accept this burden, and the system will only work if the strong houses have the foresight to do their part. Next fall in many ways will be a real crossroads for Williams. Only calm and sincere thinking now in the merry month of May will insure steps along the right path.

—mayher

## A warning

St. Anthony Hall has been placed on social probation for one month (until June 2) for violation of the college rule for visiting hours for women, and for the lack of hospitality certain of its members exhibited towards debaters from the Choate School here for the recent New England Prep school debating tournament.

One point is obvious: the college does not intend to continue to allow fraternity houses to disregard "hours" as they have in the past. In this respect, St. Anthony is no more guilty than many other houses. Their punishment seems warranted, and may even serve as a word to the wise.

—editors

## Prospectus

Last fall, the Williams' undergraduate community saw fit to propose, formulate, and accept a fraternity system of Total Opportunity. The primary assumption of this system—that each individual should, if he so desires, be offered a place in the social structure of the College—is a manifestation of self-criticism and of responsibility on the part of the fraternities. Next fall, Total Opportunity will be put to its first test. It is important to realize what issues are at stake.

Implicit in the system is the acceptance of a fractional limitation on the scope of selectivity. However, given that one out of nine applicants gains admittance to Williams, it is difficult to justify a process of re-selection which excludes four or five students, especially since the standards of selection have so often been arbitrary and defective. More is at stake than selectivity.

Campus issues have rarely so vitally concerned the emotions and innate prejudices of the undergraduate. Classroom idealisms have rarely been so severely tested in a practical situation. Liberal-democratic principles insist upon social equalities. While social compatibility is also involved, I trust to the ability of the admissions office. Unavoidably, the rushing system will uncover the depth of liberal sentiment of the students; in so doing, it will have implications for the effectiveness of the Williams education. Finally, it will involve the reputation of Williams as a liberal institution.

The Class of 1961 bears the major responsibility for the success of this rushing system. Our self-respect will ultimately be at stake, because the fraternity system deals with human beings, with their feelings, and with their happiness.

Al Bogatay '61, Chairman  
Rushing Committee

## To the Editor of the RECORD:

### A vote of thanks

The end of the semester is drawing near and soon my happy days at Williams will be gone. Although in next month I may be far away in another part of the world, I will never forget the friendliness of Williams students, the help they have so generously given me, and the joys we have shared together. It is the Williams students who contribute the funds for the Haystack scholarships which brought me to this charming, small, and family-like college. This is certainly a wonderful and worthwhile program.

Ever since I came to Williams I have built up a very close academic relationship with the library, not because I necessarily wanted to, but because I had to. Now that I am used to it and have greatly benefited from it, I feel sad that I shall have to say goodbye to it and to Williams.

I hope Williams students will keep up their tradition, their friendliness, and their healthy attitude toward the outside world.

I hope there will be many more fortunate foreign students who will have the chance to enjoy the wonderful experiences here in Williams that I have had.

I also hope that I will be able to see a number of the members of the Williams faculty and student body in my home country, Thailand, when they are in Asia. I will be most happy to do whatever I can to show how grateful I am for their help which they gave me while I was at Williams.

Warin Wonghanchao

### A correction

Much as I appreciate the Record's article of the 29th April, it is necessary to correct some mistaken impressions which the article conveys.

While it is true that conservatories and some schools of music in state universities emphasize learning how to play and teach music, this is not the case everywhere. Many of the finest graduate departments of music history are in state universities. The reference to "musical plumbing" was rather sensationally lifted out of the context of a discussion involving the difference between music as a liberal art and humanistic discipline and music as a professional career in performance.

Similarly, the next sentence "we believe that the way to get at music is to make music", also lifted as it was out of context and juxtaposed to the "musical plumbing" statement is such an obvious non-sequitur that it causes doubts in my mind as to the advisability of writing an interview without the use of a tape recorder.

What I said was that even though the liberal arts aspect of music tends to give greater value to the historical-analytical approach, this should not be taken to mean that the actual performance of music should be neglected. It is at this critical point that the liberal arts music department usually differs from its school of music or conservatory counterpart. While we take it for granted that any person interested in music should sing and play we do not feel that these activities, desirable as they are, should receive academic credit towards a liberal arts degree.

Let's have more articles on the Glee Club and music at Williams, but please emphasize those old newspaper virtues of accuracy and correct interpretation of facts.

Sincerely,  
Victor Yellin

## Berkshire Community

## Symphony Orchestra

THOMAS GRISWOLD, Conductor

ROBERT BLOOM, Oboist

Monday, May 8th

8:30 Chapin Hall

## Students Free



## BOMBS AWAY!

They're here! Have a real smash, men, and remember to bring her down to Allsop's when you need liquor, wine, beer, ice, mixers and anything that goes with parties, dances and balls.

Quarter and half kegs of Budweiser are in our 36 degree cooler. Stay cold 4 to 6 hours without ice, you know. Have Beer cups to go with them, too.

Call or drop in if we can help.

## ALLSOPS

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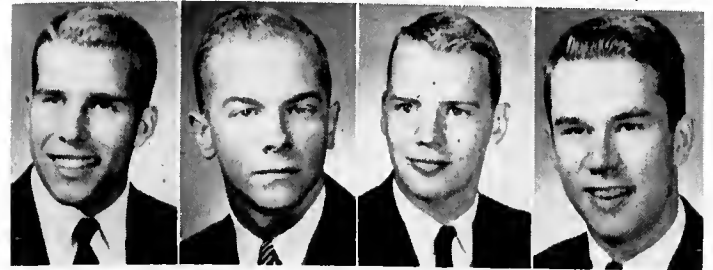
DIAL GL 8-3704

# 1961 Gargoyles: fraternities, high marks

This list of the new delegation includes some of their achievements: **NEW GARGOYLE** — tapped by old Gargoyle — activities, awards. Order of tapping is used, which Gargoyle determines arbitrarily.



**DAY** **BOGATAY** **CHASE** **FOX**  
**EDMUND PERRY DAY** - J. B. Maas - physics honors, JA, Purple Key, Dean's List 4 times, soccer, baseball, Beta Theta Pi, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
**ERIC GEORGE WIDMER** - R. C. Gallup - see Grosvenor story  
**ALAN FRANK BOGOTAY** - D. L. Campbell, Jr. - history honors, JA, Dean's List 2 times, Rushing Committee ch., Chi Psi, S. Euclid, O.  
**JONATHAN BOYD CHASE** - M. Nimetz - history honors, JA, Dean's List, wrestling capt., cheerleader, Delta Psi, Manhasset, N. Y.  
**THOMAS HALE FOX** - S. H. Smith - political science, pres. JA's, soccer, Dean's List 1, CC, pres. Kappa Alpha, Williamstown, Mass.



**BRADLEY** **BYERS** **VERVILLE** **DIVELY**  
**RICHARD CLARK BRADLEY** - B. R. Smith - political science - Purple Key pres., pres. Alpha Delta Phi, Tom's River, N. J.  
**JOHN CRAWFORD BYERS** - R. C. Rorke - English, Gul editor, Cap & Bells, ch. Career Weekend, Purple Key, pres. Psi U, Westport, Conn.  
**RICHARD EMERY VERVILLE** - F. T. Vincent - history, vice pres. JA's, Sophomore Council, pres. Theta Delta Chi, Melrose, Mass.  
**MICHAEL AUGUSTUS DIVELY** - H. W. N. Smith - Am. hist. & lit., swim. co-capt., pres. Adelphi U., DKE, Shaker Heights, O.



**CAMPBELL** **SMALL** **HEISER** **REATH**  
**BENJAMIN PFOHL CAMPBELL** - S. R. Lewis, Jr. - political science honors, Dean's List 4 times, exec. ed. Record, TDX, Arlington, Va.  
**MICHAEL LEWIS SMALL** - F. C. Castle, Jr. - English honors - Dean's List 4 times - Cap & Bells music, Beta Theta Pi, Maplewood, N. J.  
**JON FRANKLIN HEISER** - R. D. Stegall - chemistry honors, Dean's List 4, JA, basketball, Key, choir, WCC, TDX, Lakewood, O.  
**GEORGE REATH, JR.** - T. R. White III - philosophy honors, Dean's List 4 times, JA, exec. ed. Record, pres. Delta Psi, Philadelphia, Pa.



**NOLAND** **ADLER** **SIMONS** **WARCH**  
**FREDERICK LUKE NOLAND** - A. Martin - Am. hist & lit - Purple Key, football, wrestling, pres. SC, pres. Chi Psi, Hinsdale, Ill.  
**ROBERT ADLER** - R. C. Flite - history honors, JA, Dean's List 1 semester, Chi Psi, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
**JOHN HOLT SIMONS** - R. H. Stegeman, Jr. - political science, JA, Dean's List 1, Purple Key, wrestling, pres. DU, Marblehead, Mass.  
**RICHARD WARCH** - K. B. Griffin - history - Honor System and Discipline, pres. WCC, soccer, Theta Delta Chi, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

## Bradley Says Chief Purple Key Function Is Service

"We are essentially a service organization," said outgoing Purple Key President Richard C. Bradley, '61, "and our major function is to provide manpower for essential tasks. We serve the admissions department not only as guides for visitors to the campus, but also in a general public relations and good will capacity.

"We also work closely with the athletic department and meet teams, pass out programs at athletic contests, and supervise the annual banquet at which varsity letter winners in all sports are honored. We also award the Purple Key Trophy to the best athlete in the Senior class," said Bradley.

**THESE 15 SOPHOMORES WERE ANNOUNCED AS THE NEW PURPLE KEY TODAY:**  
 James C. Black, Kent H. Collins, John E. F. Corson, John H. Ferguson, Bruce D. Grinnell, William S. Penick, John M. Pope, Alvord B. Rutherford, Richard L. Seldenwurm, Stephen R. Steinmuller, Albert S. Telkins, Jr., Ralph S. Temple, Jr., Joseph G. Tompkins, Jr., Fremont P. Wirth, Jr. Paul B. Worthman

Seven fraternity presidents and 11 Dean's List students were among the 17 new members of Gargoyle chosen from the Class of 1961 today (Thurs., May 5). Gargoyle is a non-secret senior society existing "to promote the best interests of Williams College."

The traditional ceremony took place, as always, on the lawn in front of the Thompson Laboratories, with a large majority of the junior class seated on the wide board fence which runs the length of the quadrangle's south edge.

The 17 Gargoyles in academic robes, wearing the small, gold pin of the society, announced election

one by one, slapping each new Gargoyle on the left knee, pulling him off the fence and shouting his surname. The process is known as tapping. Spectators seated and standing on West College hill applauded each election, as the tapped junior was led into the circle of Gargoyle.

Gargoyle's constitution provides election for a "representative" group of not more than 20 juniors according to their "true worth," and according to the "spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college." Fraternity membership is not recognized in selection.

Nominations and elections are made entirely by the outgoing delegation. This year the group held four secret meetings to discuss the 43 juniors nominated. Three Gargoyles voting against a candidate defeats him.

Nine fraternities are represented in the new Gargoyle. The 17 are majoring in seven different academic departments. There are 11 Junior Advisers to freshmen, nine varsity players, nine honors students, six former Purple Key members, and six have been on the Dean's List every semester at Williams. All are fraternity members.

# The Williams Record

## Widmer Takes Grosvenor Cup As Top Junior

Erie George Widmer walked up the steps of Jesup Hall this afternoon to receive the Grosvenor Cup from President J. P. Baxter, 3rd.

Officially titled the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, the award goes every year to the man in the junior class who, in the words of the official citation, "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Informally, the cup is always given to the person the committee believes to be the most outstanding junior.

This year the committee was headed by Allen Martin '60, retired president of the College Council. Three other members of last year's council participated in the selection.

In this college generation, the cup was given to Robert C. Rorke '60, Jared Rardin '59 and Jack W. P. Love, Jr. '58.

**WIDMER'S RECORD**  
 Widmer came to Williams from Deerfield Academy in 1957. He has been on the Dean's List every semester since. He is president of the 1960 College Council, and was twice chosen class president. Majoring in history honors, Widmer also knows French, German and Russian. Widmer stars on the football team, and is a Junior Adviser to freshmen. He was born in Beirut, Lebanon, the son of a French colonial administrator, but now lives in Storrs, Conn. He is a member of Chi Psi Lodge.

**CUP HISTORY**  
 Widmer's will be the 27th name engraved on the silver trophy since it was given in honor of Allan Livingston Grosvenor '31, by the Interfraternity Council of 1931. Grosvenor was killed in an automobile accident in 1930 just after his election as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The cup was first awarded to Benjamin Killam Steele '33 in 1932. It was not given in 1944-45.

## editorial What Of Gargoyle?

Back about 1895, some Williams seniors started a moral vigilante society which they named Gargoyle because they met in Morgan Hall upon which there are still two tiny architectural gargoyles.

Before long, the group became known as a senior honorary society, but Gargoyle held onto its tenuous purpose of acting "in the best interests of Williams College." As with many old cornerstone principles, the interpretation of this so-called function of Gargoyle has switched about a good deal. The society first did away with a number of evils in undergraduate society like Kappa Beta Phi, the national drinking fraternity which is now nationally *sub rosa*. Gargoyle also encouraged healthy cheering at football pep rallies.

When undergraduates everywhere became interested in college administration, Gargoyle started its custom of issuing reports on various subjects, stating what was at best an enlightened student opinion, and what was quite often a green forray into attempted self-administration by students. This report phase bloomed brightly after World War II and presumably is still going on.

**FRATERNAL REFORM**

As students probably are best informed about all aspects of their own social system, fraternities were the source for numerous essays, investigations and questionnaires. Deferred rushing, communal food buying, formal rushing, total opportunity and milder pledging activities as they exist today, partly result from Gargoyle action. In a generally conservative atmosphere, Gargoyle has stood as a liberal group leading a more general liberal trend toward the organization of fraternities as a social system for the whole college.

Today, this is what Gargoyle is: twenty or fewer seniors who, in the opinion of the preceding delegation, have shown outstanding qualities in various arenas of Williams activity, usually extra-curricular.

Today, this is what Gargoyle does: anything which the members want to, by persuasive opinion on specific subjects using letters and personal influence, by talking over college problems informally round a table, by issuing reports either privately or publicly.

**NO NEED FOR ACTION**

Gargoyle has no responsibility to do anything, but tradition and James P. Baxter 3rd have produced an atmosphere in which a good opinion from Gargoyle commands attention in the administration and among the undergraduates. Gargoyle's demeanor also appeals to those with a good appreciation of the ridiculous and the pompous, for Gargoyle is often both these things.

At present Gargoyle doesn't do much, and most of what it does is unpublicised or anonymous. Quite often, Gargoyle doesn't know what to do because its own liberal trend has removed all possible relevance of moral vigilance and because Gargoyle has often been derided for uninformed, redundant, inept and, yes, idealistic criticism. And there are many who contend with good arguments that honorary societies should do nothing.

As with any group, the individual members are Gargoyle's major strength and its major weakness. When the Gargoyles can agree, or even, perhaps, when they can understand each other, action of some kind ensues. But the club is still honorary, mostly honorary.

Choices made for new members are arbitrary, but it couldn't be otherwise. Few would claim that the Gargoyles are the best people in college either individually or as a group, but that doesn't matter. They are picked according to the most flexible criteria, yet Gargoyle is not a clique. The Gargoyles tapped are simply those men who most of the electors think ought to be chosen, because of unusual personal ability and, more objectively, because of special or good service to the college.

After all this, there are many who claim that Gargoyle is worthless because the liberal trend which Gargoyle has led for many years cannot, in fact, retain a place for the irksome hangnail which they think Gargoyle has become. But such critics are too involved in the fun of ferreting out trends which it's not worthwhile thinking about.

Clearly, Gargoyle's purpose becomes annually whatever its members have enough imagination and intelligence to formulate. If it becomes passé to honor extra-curricular achievement, the society will disappear in a few years; but as long as Gargoyles find among themselves a basis for communication, and a reason for exerting strong influence each year, the old honorary society can be the one effective liberal voice on this quite pleasant little New England campus.

-Castle



# 1961- 'On The Fence'



GARGOYLE'S annual election ceremony takes place each spring in the quadrangle flanked by the science laboratory buildings, West College and Jesup Hall. Led by the president of the class, the juniors take their places, seated on the wide fence which runs the entire length of the quadrangle. Participation in the ceremony is optional, but the large majority of each class since 1895 have sat on the fence. In this picture, present Gargoyles march from Jesup to form a circle on the lawn, from which each member in turn reviews the class and selects one new member to replace him in the society.

## Smith Lists Wide Range Of Gargoyle Discussions

Gargoyle was founded on May 30, 1895, when twenty men from the senior class tapped themselves, as it were, in an announced ceremony on the laboratory campus. During the '80's and '90's of the last century, social cleavages at Williams had been great. Animosities and jealousies between fraternities were disruptive; there was general ill feeling and morale was low.

Gargoyle felt an immediate improvement was necessary. "We thought that our problem would be on the road to solution if we could organize and perpetuate a group of seniors to join which, the student body would consider a distinctive honor, classed as a reward of merit of loyal, consistent effort. We decided to make the experiment. It could do no harm. It might do a world of good." The society has since had a long, honorable history of service to the college.

The effort of this year's delegation has divided into several phases. Two lengthy reports have been undertaken, both await ap-

proval. The Junior Adviser System has been carefully examined in its entirety with special reference to criteria for selection, advice to new advisers, need for faculty aid et cetera.

The second report will be a long statement on fraternities, seeking to create a clear, coherent statement of what Williams men think of the present social system. Such a document will be of use to officers of the college who are somewhat distant from student affairs.

In addition, the society has spoken on the Honor System, Dean's

List requirements, the cut system, compulsory chapel. In academic matters, Gargoyle endorsed the Curriculum Committee's three term year proposal and investigated the sophomore curriculum. Discussions concerned the way in which athletics augment Williams life; intramurals have been scrutinized for occasional lapses of sportsmanship. Money was given for a faculty book prize, awarded this year to Professor Emeritus Richard Ager Newhall.

But the real value of being a Gargoyle comes from talking about Williams and becoming informed. Each new delegation does not have a prospectus of needed reform laid before it; rather, Gargoyle assumes some responsibility for keeping Williams up to a standard of excellence in all fields.

Tap Day is virtually the only public appearance of the society. The traditional formality of the proceeding is indicative of the respect of the old delegation for the new, and of the college for Gargoyle as an institution.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

4

# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE



# 1961 GARGOYLES

Lupo Shoe Repair  
Williamstown National Bank  
The Gym Lunch  
Lamb Printing Co.  
Cal's Sporting Goods  
Square Deal Store

McClelland Press  
Salvatore Sons  
College Pharmacy  
House Of Walsh  
Williams Bookstore  
Sprague Electric Company

# Taaffe Praises Freshman Ability

By John Jobeless

"These are the best freshmen I've ever taught." Thus James Griffith Taaffe, Instructor in English, evaluates his students as his first year on the Williams faculty nears completion. He credits this quality to their background in general and to their apparently good academic training in particular.

This year Taaffe has taught two sections of English 1-2 and one English 3-4. He sees English 1-2 as "an excellent introductory course. English 2 has particular value in that it gives us time to concentrate on three figures (Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton) and to study their works in depth." In view of the generally good quality of student writing here, he lauds the absence of a compulsory freshman composition course and the resultant existence of one in literature.

**STUDIED, TAUGHT AT INDIANA**  
Born in Cincinnati, Taaffe received his AB from Columbia and



**JAMES G. TAAFFE**  
"best freshmen"

his MA from Indiana. He hopes to complete work for his PhD, also at Indiana, this year. He calls his field "Seventeenth Century English Literature, especially Milton." Before coming to Williams, he taught at Indiana for five years.



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Murray Hill 7-0850

Taaffe does not feel that a single year has given him sufficient opportunity to develop well-grounded opinions on some campus "issues." But on others, such as compulsory chapel attendance, he has formulated strong feelings: "I'm totally against it! Compulsory attendance at any sort of religious service defeats the whole purpose and spirit of religion. I am especially at odds with the awarding of chapel credits for such activity as painting scenery."

## LAUDS DRIVE

On the recent White House picket by Williams students and the subsequent fund drive for Negro student scholarships, he comments: "We may not get as much publicity from this scholarship drive, but we will certainly do more good. Not very much can be done by picketing, but I don't see anything very wrong with it as a sincere expression of sentiment."

Although he is unfamiliar with certain of the proposed curriculum and schedule changes, Taaffe is "definitely in favor of the institution of a four-course schedule. However, if an upperclassman feels he can handle an extra course, he should not be prohibited from taking it."

One of his few complaints about today's education is that, in many cases, "extra-curricular activities have become activities in-place-of curriculum rather than truly extra."

# Haystack Scholarship Fund Fulfills Goal; Provides For Two Students

The 1960 Haystack Scholarship Fund, which will provide rooms and living expenses for two foreign students next year, has resulted in the accumulation of \$950 as anticipated by Haystack Fund Chairman Tad Day.

## McHenry Will Coach North All-Star Team

Williams lacrosse coach Bill McHenry has been named assistant coach for the Northern All-Star team. The Northerners will meet their Southern neighbors in the nineteenth annual North-South lacrosse game on Saturday, June 11.

## PLAYED IN NEW ENGLAND

The game will be played on Filton Field on the Holy Cross campus in Worcester. This will mark the first time that the contest has been played in the New England area.

MacHenry will assist the Head Coach, Jim Adams, of Army whose teams have been the Intercollegiate champions for the past two years.

## William Spurrier '39 To Speak On Morality

William Spurrier '39, chaplain and religion professor at Wesleyan University, will address a house-party weekend audience on the subject of morality Sunday morning, May 8, at the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Spurrier's talk is an attempt to rediscover a meaningful use of the word morality in a Church and culture which has lost track of what it means.

After graduating from Williams, Spurrier studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has since written several texts which are used in undergraduate religion courses. They include *Power for Action*, which concerns ethics, and *A Guide to Christian Faith*, which relates Christian doctrine.

## Houseparties . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
All College Dance: Kai Winding, The Rockin Rockets, Jazz in the Rathskeller (Student Union).

## Saturday Afternoon

Athletic Events:  
Golf vs. Middlebury, UConn (2:00)  
Lacrosse vs. New Hampshire (2:30)  
Baseball vs. Amherst (2:30)  
Tennis vs. Dartmouth (4:00)  
House Cocktail Parties

## Saturday Night

Josh White Concert (8:00 p.m., Chapin Hall)  
Fraternity Dances

This goal compares favorably with those attained by previous Haystack Fund drives, even though collection of the donations has been hindered by a late start along with the immediate precedence of the Negro Scholarship Fund. Chairman Day attributes the success of the drive to the unusual generosity of several fraternities as well as to the whole Freshman class.

## PROVIDES TUITION

The Haystack Fund was initiated in 1956 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the American Missionary Movement, which originated on the Williams College campus. The fund's purpose is to help foreign students through all four years of college as opposed to the Bowdoin Scholarship Plan, which finances six students for one year only.

Tuition is provided for the students by the college, and the fraternities are able to both benefit from and serve the students by offering their dining facilities in return for an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of foreign countries. When asked if it would not be more convenient to have the fund covered by a fixed student tax, Chairman Day said, "The 'inconvenience' of the Haystack Drive is more than compensated for by its positive value in keeping the Williams students aware of their role in financing these foreign students."

## SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

The complaint has been voiced that most Williams students never have an opportunity to meet and talk with their foreign counterparts and, furthermore, never even realize their presence. In accordance with the plans of the Foreign Student Committee, the students will, in the future, benefit more thoroughly the entire college, and will dine for a limited period of one semester at each fraternity house.

## Connelly At Dedication

George G. Connelly represented Williams at the three-day dedication of the new law building at the University of Chicago. The program, April 29-May 1, included the awarding of honorary degrees to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld. Connelly is currently professor of public speaking and faculty adviser in law at Williams.



## TIME PRECIOUS?

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Progress of Women (toward men)  
Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use *ordinary* hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O.K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

# Vaseline HAIR TONIC

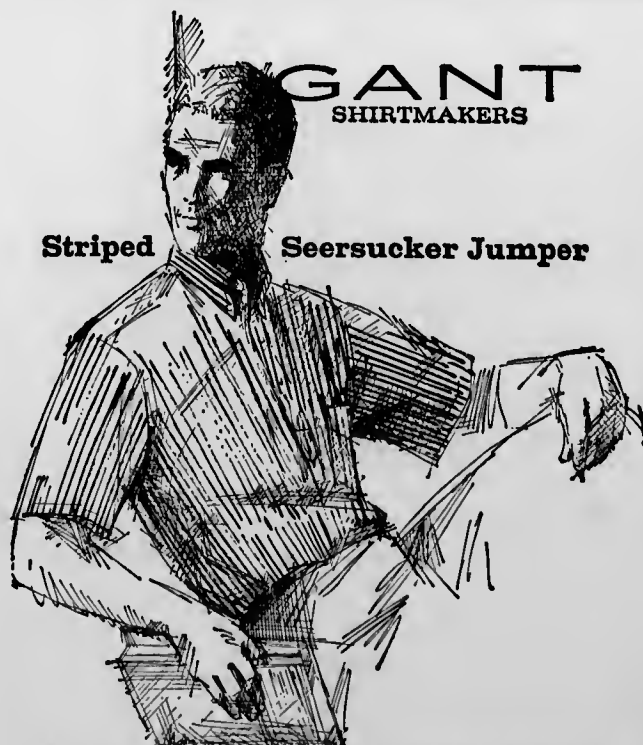
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## SPORTS



## SPORTS



George Boynton scores one of nineteen goals whipped past Dartmouth goalie on Cole Field on Wednesday.

## Eph Stickmen Triumph; Crush Dartmouth 19-9

By Allen Lapey

Wednesday was field day on Cole Field, where a large crowd of Eph rooters gathered under clear skies to watch the varsity stickmen soundly defeat Dartmouth 19-9. Co-captain Rog Dankmeyer hobbled all season by a bad leg, heralded his return to the lineup with 6 goals.

From the opening whistle there was little question as to the outcome. Williams controlled the faceoff and after only 7 seconds Ratcliffe threw in his first of 3. 13 seconds later Boynton flipped to Hal McCann, the twines bulged, and the score was 2-0. Williams exhibited this sort of desire and hustle throughout the game, something they lacked at Hanover last year and at New Haven this year.

### McHENRY COMMENTS

Coach McHenry was more than pleased with the win. "We played a terrific game, by far our best all season. The first attack turned in a great exhibition of stickwork, backed up by three hustling midfields, which I rotated regularly."

### RATCLIFFE RUNS WILD

Nick Ratcliffe, generally thought of as Geo Boynton's righthand man, emerged from the shadows behind the goal to score 3 goals and 6 assists. A steady ball-handler, Ratcliffe backs up well and consistently feeds the midfield and crease.

Williams took 56 shots in the game, 17 of which were saved by goalie Chase. The most accurate stick on the field was in the hands

of Dankmeyer, who scored on 6 of his 8 shots.

A strong New Hampshire squad, which defeated Dartmouth 12-7, at Hanover, will invade Cole Field Saturday seeking revenge for their 14-7 loss to the Ephmen last year. New Hampshire is credited with a very strong attack, good balance, and plenty of hustle.

## Yale Defeats Tennis; Freshmen Victorious

Monday the powerful Yale varsity tennis squad slapped a 9-0 loss on the Williams squad.

Only the Eph fifth and sixth men, sophomores Bob Mahland and Graddy Johnson, pushed their opponents in singles matches. Lefthanded Johnson, a fine retriever, plugged along in his second set, capitalizing on his good serves, before finally losing to Bulldog Gil Hopkins 13-11.

This afternoon the Ephs meet Dartmouth in Williamstown. The Indians have slid by Williams 5-4 the last two seasons.

John Armstrong, Eph '63 ace, led his team to a 7½-1½ win over Hotchkiss Wednesday. Tomorrow the '63 contingent meets Wesleyan.

### Yale Varsity Summary

#### SINGLES

1. Dell (Y) df. Buck, 6-2, 6-1
2. Scott (Y) df. Botts, 6-2, 6-2
3. Wood (Y) df. Brian, 6-1, 6-3
4. Neely (Y) df. Tobin, 6-2, 6-4
5. Wallace (Y) df. Mahland, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4
6. Hopkins (Y) df. Johnson, 6-2, 13-11

#### DOUBLES

1. Dell & Wood (Y) df. Brian & Tobin, 6-3, 6-3
2. Scott & Howe (Y) df. Botts & Mahland, 7-5, 6-3
3. Neely & Wallace (Y) df. Buck & Rubin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4

### Hotchkiss '63 Summary

#### SINGLES

1. Armstrong (W) df. Kranz, 6-2, 6-3
2. Leutenkemyer (W) df. Wilkenson, 6-2, 6-3
3. Goddard (W) df. Slocum, 6-2, 6-1
4. Leibowitz (W) df. Goff, 6-3, 6-4
5. Buxbaum (W) df. Blair, 7-5, 6-4
6. Helm (W) df. Miller, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1

#### DOUBLES

1. Armstrong & Leutenkemyer (W) df. Kranz & Slocum, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1
2. Goff & Wilkenson (H) df. Goddard & Leibowitz, 7-5, 6-2
3. Boltres & Wilson (W) led Blair & Miller, 6-3, 1-0

# LUPO

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## Purple Drops Seventh Of Season; Lose To Green 7-6 As Rally Fails

The Dartmouth Indians squeaked past Williams' luckless nine, 7-6, Monday, in the 112th meeting of the two clubs in the series which dates back to 1883. It was the Ephs' seventh loss of the season.

## Golfers Win Tri-Meet After Dartmouth Loss

The varsity golf team split a pair of matches this week, losing to a strong Dartmouth squad 4½-2½ on Tuesday and then bouncing back on Wednesday to take a triangular meet from Harvard and Boston College.

The only winners against the Big Green were Dick Eggers at No. 3 and Charlie Boynton at No. 6. Andy MacKecknie, No. 2, halved his match and tied with Eggers and Boynton for low honors at 76.

Playing steadier golf on Wednesday, The Williams squad beat Harvard 6-1 and Boston College 5-2. Double winners were Jim Frick and MacKecknie. Frick was low with a 76, followed by Julius with a 77.

Down by two runs in their half of the ninth, the Purple looked like they were going to pull the game out of the fire. After Phil Fogg flew out to centerfield, Pete Smith drilled a single to center. A hit batsmen, an errored grounder by the third baseman, and a walk to Bill Ryan, forced in the run and pulled the Ephmen to within one of Dartmouth, with the bases still loaded. However Ned LeRoy, pinchhitting for Williams Hurler John Whitney, fouled out to the catcher, and Jim Briggs hit into a fielder's choice to stifle the rally and leave the Ephs holding all three bags.

Coach Coomb's charges were again beset by erroritis, committing five miscues and giving Dartmouth three unearned runs. The team had no trouble hitting, banging out eight to their opponents seven, but as usual, could not come up with the long ball.

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## Sept. 15 Deadline For Discrimination

### Anti-Discrimination Stands Reviewed

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

The Board of Trustees' ruling against written and unwritten discriminatory clauses on campus is the outgrowth of a series of events highlighted by the report of the College Council Committee on Discrimination released May 15, 1957.

This committee, headed by chairman David Phillips '58 made a thorough three month study of influences of national fraternity organizations and local alumni groups upon houses' selectivity for membership. The report also appraised the significance of racial and religious factors to the selective process here.

#### JEWISH PROBLEM

The Committee definitely concluded that "Jewish students are not absolutely excluded from fraternities (but) they are at a disadvantage and do not have equal opportunity for membership." Figures revealed that while eight percent of the students were Jewish, the percentage of Jewish receiving no final bid was much greater. In addition, every house on campus "expressed clearly" a concern with limiting the number of Jews taken, emphasizing the house's standing on campus. One unwritten agreement "forbidding pledging of Jewish students was then being practiced. On the other hand, over the six year period every house had extended at least one return invitation to a Jew and each had a Jewish student on the top half of its final bid list.

The Committee also concluded that "Negroes do not have equal opportunity for membership in any Williams fraternity." Three houses had unwritten agreements against taking Negroes while a fourth would be similarly prohibited by a national "universal transfer" clause. Most houses felt that they would be obligated to consult alumni officials before pledging a Negro.

#### ALUMNI PRESSURE

The report stressed the fact that "A combination of alumni and national disapproval... appears to be an important barrier to any such action." It also noted, however, that this was not the most important barrier in these cases.

A small number of undergraduates in each house "would operate next year (to prevent) the pledging of any Negro to a Williams fraternity." This would probably be true even in the few houses where alumni pressure was nonexistent.

The committee concluded that "the feeling on this problem has moved toward giving the Negro a much greater opportunity for membership, but this is far from being an equal opportunity."

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The first in a series of six resolutions proposed by the committee, passed by the College Council, and submitted to the Board of Trustees urged prohibition of unwritten

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

### Four Major Programs Scheduled On Williams Campus This Summer

Four major programs have been scheduled to get underway this summer on the Williams campus. The college will sponsor its traditional "Program in American Studies for Executives" and the 2nd annual School of Banking of the New England Bankers' Association. In addition, the John Hay Fellows Program, will meet here, and in August, a seminar in current economic trends for teachers from different parts of the country will be conducted.

The American Studies Program differs from the School of Banking in that it concerns itself with presenting a limited liberal arts education to executives, rather than a specialized form of instruction.

In a unanimous vote the Williams Board of Trustees have reaffirmed their previous position against discrimination in Williams fraternities. At their annual Spring meeting this past weekend they directed President Baxter to require every fraternity to send them a letter stating "that the chapter is free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person." These letters will be required on September 15, 1960 (the opening date of rushing), and unless such a letter is received by that time the chapter will be forbidden to continue to operate.

### 'Purple Cow' Amusing

Houseparty weekend saw the descent of a bevy of girls on the Happy Purple Valley, a concert by folk singer Josh White, and the arrival of this year's second issue of *The Purple Cow*. Graced by an attractive cover, interesting and appropriate illustrations, and some very amusing writing, this issue is quite an improvement over previous numbers.

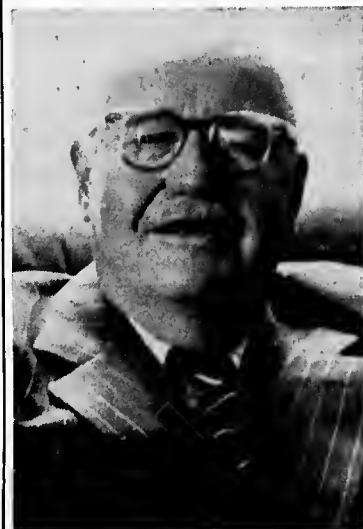
"Good-bye, Daddy Cool—We'll Miss You the Most" by Henry DeZutter is one of the funniest bits in the magazine. With such eulogizing at his departure, Dean Cole will set out for Lake Forest his heart swollen with pride, his brief case jammed with "Sex, Love, Marriage" lectures, and the beaming face of Fred Allen to wave

good-bye. "Vertigo" a one-way dialogue also by DeZutter is extremely clever and just plain funny.

The chatty tone and lazy pace of "What Happened to me Once" by eakJR convey effectively all the languor and sloth of a hot summer day and the poem ends with a note of genuine insight.

The good-natured satire of "Chameleons Don't Like Plaid", the amusing but familiar theme of "Very Beautiful and Love", and the strange quality of "Such Marvelous Green Breasts" combine to make the stories included interesting and entertaining reading.

Some of the material in the opening pages and a few of the advertisements also contribute to the readers enjoyment. Although some of the work lacked originality, most of it was of a high quality and evoked much amusement.



President Baxter

The Trustees also re-affirmed their statement that they are "not willing to impose upon the fraternities a system which would guarantee admittance to a fraternity for any man who so desires. If, however, the undergraduates and alumni of the fraternity chapters should agree to establish a system of guaranteed membership for all undergraduates who desire it, they are free to do so."

President Baxter emphasized that the "fraternities retain selectivity in their choice of members provided the undergraduates are free to select their members on their merits as individuals, and are under no restrictions that compel them to exclude men according to their race, creed, or color."

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta, the two fraternities who were previously unable to send such a letter, have been given time through their national conventions this summer in order to try every means of changing their national charters to comply with the ruling.

### Local Co-op Robbed; Bandits Apprehended

A trap which had been planned for a week by the Williamstown police was sprung Monday afternoon on two alleged shoplifters from Albany, New York, who were apprehended with merchandise from the Williams Co-Op valued at more than \$850.

Joseph Taindaro, 27, and Frank Mannarino, 29, had aroused the suspicions of clerks at the Co-Op during the past six weeks. Several times they had come in, ordered merchandise and left it to be picked up later. A stake-out was set up Monday by Patrolman Joseph Zoito when the pair reappeared, ostensibly to pick up a trench coat ordered previously.

#### POLICE MOVE IN

After watching the men repeatedly enter and leave the shop, Zoito called acting Chief of Police Francis Coleman to aid in the arrest. When the suspects' car was searched, a secret compartment behind the back seat revealed eight suits valued at \$85 apiece and six pairs of \$30 slacks, all bearing Co-Op labels, and without price tags removed.

#### "I DINT COP NUTTIN"

The pair were arraigned Tuesday morning after spending the night in jail and their bail set at \$2,500. When confronted with the evidence, one of the men said, "I dint cop nuttin." Because inventory is taken only once a year at the Co-Op, it has not yet been ascertained whether any other merchandise is missing. Court action is still pending, as this article goes to press.

### Student Vestry Fair Has Rides, Booths, Laughter

The annual St. John Vestry Fair will be held on the Delta Upsilon lawn Friday, May 13, from one to ten p.m., and on May 14 from twelve to eleven p. m.

#### LAUGHS

"It's really lots of laughs. There will be six carnival rides—a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, rollo-plane, chair swings, small roller coaster, and a kiddie ride. Also there will be nine booths for games of chance, food, and a cotton candy machine," said Junior Bruce Hopper, Fair Chairman.

### Stauffacher Explains 'Typographic Nemesis' At Chapin Lecture

"Follow the spirit of moderation in everything you do. Good typography is never noisy: the goddess Nemesis is always there to place her limits upon the craft." Thus Jack Werner Stauffacher explained what he meant by "A Typographic Nemesis" as the title of a lecture delivered in Chapin Library Thursday afternoon. Stauffacher is an assistant professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology's College of Fine Arts and the School of Printing Management.

Addressing himself to the idea that printing is today merely a mechanical process, Stauffacher commented that "machine printing is not in itself bad: the spirit of hand and eye can control the machine."

#### ROMANTIC

Drawing upon three years spent studying the typography in Florence and an obvious romantic attachment to "the art of the book", he went on to observe that it is difficult to create a beautiful book. This requires "an integration of fine design, type and paper and a harmony of line in the mass of the printed page."

Regarding further evolution of the art of typography, Stauffacher concluded that "a tradition must be challenged to keep it from becoming ossified."

### Gaudino, Tauber At AD Symposium



Assistant Professors Gaudino and Tauber

Conservatism vs. Liberalism—the topic of the recent Critical Issues Conference—was the subject of a debate Thursday evening between Assistant Professors of Political Science Kurt Tauber and Robert Gaudino.

The discussion, which took place at the Alpha Delta Phi house, stemmed from the Critical Issues Conference in which conservative William F. Buckley and liberal Henry Steele Commager attempted to define and defend conservative and liberal positions in America today.

#### GAUDINO POSITION

Gaudino defended the position of the conservatism of the superior man. He referred to Platt's Republic, and to the ideal of the philosopher-king therein expressed.

ed. He made the point that philosophy has tended to have a deteriorating effect, detracting from patriotism. Once people have learned to doubt—referring to the Cartesian cogito—they have formed a philosophical "method".

#### TAUBER STAND

Tauber attempted to defend the liberal creed by saying that the liberal ideal should not be one of "equality", but rather of serving individual needs. He maintained that freedom for man is the highest value, and that order exists to keep men free. Gaudino took issue on this point, claiming that freedom serves order—that order, in other words, is the highest value. Order is the goal to which freedom attains.

#### BAXTER STATEMENT

"The increasing use of college and university facilities by business and banking groups marks a significant change in the relationship between the educational and

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

### Alumni Fund Drive 'Remarkably Good'

"Remarkably good," was the phrase with which John English, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund, described the progress of the Senior Alumni Fund drive. With only 44 seniors contributing thus far, Bayard DeMallie's committee has raised \$323.

The present senior class is being canvassed now instead of during the regular alumni drive, which takes place during October and January. English said that, "the new system will allow the class agent and his committee to organize and will further enable them to explain to the seniors the significance of the drive before graduation.

In 1959 the first senior class to contribute to the Alumni Fund raised \$1,053 with 55 per cent of the class participating. Before the establishment of the new system the Alumni Fund did not become well organized in each class until five years after graduation.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

John S. Mayher, editor

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Bastedo, Smith, Wiener.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS - F. Corson Castle, Jr., Paul L. Samuelson, Tooy Schreiber, Robert J. Sleeper, D. E. Steward, Anthony O. Tyler, Joseph A. Wheelock, J.

## After the joy

Houseparties is over . . .

Life must now return to the feverish pitch of pre-exam study in an effort to recoup from a full semester of being very busy at everything but ones courses. This weekend deserved the weather it got and plaudits are to be awarded to "Slickey" and the Class of '62 for a good time had by all.

One somber moment came on Monday. The joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee voted to suspend until exams four students involved in the Choate School incident three weeks ago. One of them, a senior, also lost the privilege of graduating with his class. The dean was also forced to suspend a sophomore for the same period for violation of the dormitory regulations over the weekend.

The rules here are not at all strict. They must be adhered to. They will be enforced.

—mayher

## Freedom to choose

The Trustees have really done nothing new in restating their position on local autonomy and completely forbidding discriminatory clauses or agreements. By setting a deadline they have, however, made it probable that at least two fraternities will be rushing as local houses next fall.

The board was very clear in stating that they were neither in fact or in spirit forcing total opportunity upon the fraternities. Their concern is with freedom to choose on merit.

The positive spirit of their ruling implies that every fraternity member must judge each candidate on his merits whether or not there be any formal or informal restrictions upon him as a member of a particular fraternity. This kind of rational judgment, not governed by prejudice, will be the only kind of thinking that will make our rushing system work next fall. And it must work.

The history of the fight by the administration against discrimination is a long one. This final

step is a good one, and the unanimity of the board on this issue augurs well for the continued strength of fraternities at Williams. They will be selective units, yes, for this seems to be the best way to achieve any positive results from a social group. But the essential factor is that blind binding clauses based on prejudice will no longer be permitted to exist. The fraternities who will probably become local groups will be given every possible kind of aid by the administration. The disadvantages of such a move are few, but nevertheless it is the responsibility of the student body to give them all possible moral support.

—editors

## To the editor of the Record:

### Accessible for complaints

Your more alert readers—among whom the Messrs. Keith, Duval *et al*—are apparently proud not to count themselves—must surely have noted that Mr. Zimmermann's letter was notable, if for nothing else, at least for its wildly unreliable sources of information.

For instance, Mr. Zimmermann recalls (erroneously, as it happens) that in his abundant day "four plays were the season," and he then alleges that it is now our threadbare habit to present only two major productions a year. The truth is that last season, when no French play was given, we staged six major productions: namely, UNDER MILKWOOD, PETER PAN, SUMMER AND SMOKE, CANDIDA, DARKNESS AT NOON and NON SEQUITER. This season, with a French play included in the schedule and partially staffed and acted by Cap and Bells members, we have staged four major productions: THE CRUCIBLE, THALIA PRESENTS . . . , CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA, and THE WORLD OF PAUL SLICKEY.

Deductions drawn from facts that have been distorted to the extent of making both six and four equal two are by definition worthless; and I therefore feel excused from the tedium of

## To the Editor of the RECORD:

commenting on the poverty of Mr. Zimmermann's logic and memory.

One final word, and then so far as I am concerned this correspondence is closed. Mr. Duval states that I am unaware of how most students and "many members of the faculty" feel about the administration of the AMT. He is right. I am not and cannot be aware of what I am not told. May I suggest that these unknown critics might more constructively voice their complaints to me than to Mr. Duval? I am perfectly accessible.

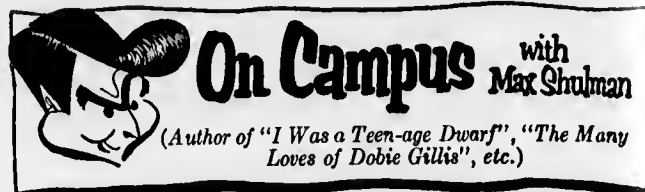
Giles Playfair

### Scandalous ?

Members of the faculty were recently told they should purchase the 1960 yearbook because it is better than the previous year's edition. I am sure it will perform its function admirably. I am sure it will give a much truer representation of the college and all it stands for.

But this is such a lowly comparison! After all, the Admissions Department refused to accept 25 1959 Guls after putting in an order when it saw what was inside them. Such a scandalous edition!

Elliott R. Moss



## EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

© 1960 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

## SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use *ordinary* hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

# Vaseline

## HAIR TONIC

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# Four Faculty Authors Publish New Books

*By Morris Kaplan*  
This is the third and final article in a series that has dealt with books now in preparation by members of the faculty and four that have been recently published.

**The Arts of the United States: A Pictorial Survey** edited by Professor of Art William H. Pierson and Martha Davidson will be published in June by McGraw-Hill Company. As the title implies, this book provides a complete historical coverage of the art forms developed in this country since prehistoric time. It contains authoritative commentaries on 18 areas of

American art written by experts in their respective fields who also selected those objects to be reproduced in the book which best record the developments and achievements in the field. The work is based on a collection of color slides assembled by the University of Georgia under a grant by Carnegie Corporation of New York and will contain almost 4,000 illustrations.

## STANTON

Assistant Professor of History William F. Stanton has just had published a book entitled **The Leopard's Spots: Scientific Attitudes Towards Race in America, 1815-59**. The work is concerned with an important and interesting series of developments in the history of American science. Stanton deals primarily with a theory advanced by a group of well-known scientists in the early part of the 19th century that asserted that the races of man were actually distinct and separate species.

This polygenist theory on race was a direct outgrowth of the prevalent scientific conception of man. The scientists involved were proponents of the new science of physical anthropology and their concern with species foreshadowed the great work in this field to be completed by Darwin in later years. Stanton's book deals with the intellectual and moral controversies that were precipitated by this theory. The author has been on leave this year as a Fulbright lecturer in American history at University College in Dublin.

## MURPHY

Also in the history department, Assistant Professor Orville Murphy is currently at work on a book in French history. He is preparing a biography of the Count de Vergennes who acted as French foreign minister during the 1770's. The primary importance of this figure derives from the fact that he completed the negotiation with Benjamin Franklin that brought France into the Revolutionary War on the side of the United States.

The textbook being used in Mathematics 2b, the statistics course, written by Assistant Professor Robert Kozelka is being readied for publication. Tentatively titled **Introduction to Probability and Statistical Inference**, the book is designed to acquaint those going into research with the problems and subject matters of work in statistics.

**LUPO**  
Quality Shoe Repair  
At the Foot of Spring St.

# Music Professor Thomas Griswold Chats About Life

*By Stew Davis*  
"I consider myself a practical musician who has chosen to teach in the academic environment," said dynamic Assistant Professor of Music Thomas Griswold. "I attempt to bring the dual aspect of music, knowledge about it and experience of it, to the community as a whole. A considerable part of my work is performance."

Griswold, who now conducts the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra, continued in the same vein: "I draw an analogy between my concerts and the personal research and writing in the more academic departments. Scholarship in music is a different thing than in history; Beethoven is waiting to be recreated as if he wrote yesterday; it's a constant challenge. The young professor graduated

from Yale in 1955, obtaining his Master of Music from the same institution the following year. Now 25, he is in his fourth year at Williams.

## PRACTICAL MUSIC

He noted that there are always students interested in music academically or as practical musicians. "We now have ten students in the Berkshire Orchestra, an all-time high!" He went on: "One weakness of our department is that we have no applied music program. Students can now only learn instruments out of their own initiative and pockets. I would like a modest program to develop in conjunction with courses. To know about music is not enough."

"Active participation plus academic study offer a balanced and realistic musical experience. Williams is not, should not be, nor has it the staff or equipment to be, a conservatory."

Griswold himself is a pianist. Recently, for instance, he played as a soloist with the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra. He is pleased with Williams because of its balance of activities, allowing him to teach and to participate in concerts. "One's talents atrophy if not put to use," he noted.

## THEATRICAL INTEREST

Outside of pure music Griswold is interested in the theatre and music's role there. At Yale he participated as a musician; here he has acted in **Caesar and Cleopatra** and written music for such A.M.T. shows as **Peter Pan** and **The World of Paul Slickey**. In the summer of 1958 he was musical director of the Williamstown Summer Theatre and last summer he held a like position at the Stockbridge Playhouse. His summer time is also spent studying music at Tanglewood.

After admitting that isolated Williamstown is unavoidably out of the center of musical goings on, Griswold remarked that, in terms of concert life, "We compare favorably with much, much larger places."

Asked about the students, Griswold noted that those in The Berkshire are genuinely enthusiastic. "I like as a matter of course to have many competent students



Assistant Professor Griswold

in that group," conductor Griswold said. Turning to Music 1-2 students, Griswold stated, "We have 130, I think, at the present moment; people take it for a variety of motives; it's a mixed bag. I will say this, I have seen the material take hold of various students in my conference sections."

"In the realm of music, many students have record collections, and come ask me this or that about some recording, or about class, or about something they have heard and want an opinion on."

## PERSONAL GLIMPSE

Griswold feels that the student-teacher contact is easier here at Williams than it was at Yale when he was an undergraduate. Faculty members there are more remote. "You certainly couldn't expect to run into one at the barber shop", commented Griswold.

I looked about Griswold's office then and noticed that the piano is covered with scores of Brahms' pieces, classical records, and an attendance book. I said good-bye and opened the door to find special student of music appreciation Alberto Passigli standing there holding a cello. As I left, Griswold, in his explosive manner, remarked about the beauty of the weather, and I told him I was going out to play tennis. "I wish I had time for things like that," he said. "Swimming is my favorite sport."

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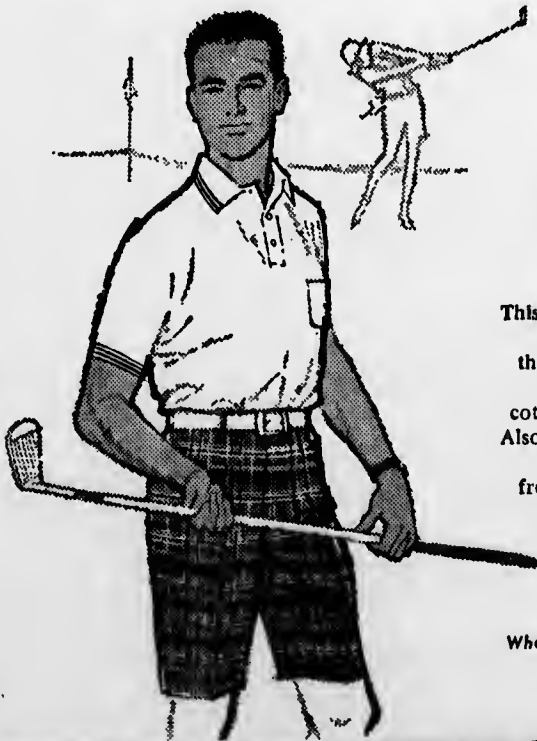
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## Newly-Formed Ephlats End Successful Year



The Ephlats

This spring marks the completion of a very successful first school year for Williams' youngest organization—"The Ephlats of Williams College." During its short existence this ten-voice singing group has had the opportunity to sing for many varied audiences, including those at Wellesley College, Bennett Jr. College, Kent Place School in New Jersey, the Congregational Church, the AMT, and about ten fraternity houses. Last Wednesday many people had the chance to hear the Ephlats as they sang at AD's "Main St. Jam-boree." Plans for the immediate future include performances for Houseparty audiences this weekend.

### GREAT SPIRIT

The outstanding feature of the Ephlats, according to Bob Clulla, their new leader, is "great spirit." "For any musical organization to be successful," he declared, "it must have the ability and spirit to learn. These the Ephlats certainly have as shown by their ability to get ready for three performances in a row. There is a lot of talent in those ten voices. Alive in front of an audience, they have the ability to convey to the audi-

ence the spirit they feel when they sing."

### FUTURE PLANS

Next year the Ephlats plan to extend their repertoire to include more spirituals and folk songs—this in addition to their regular "collegiate" selection. "If we can stick together," Bob felt, "the boys have the ability to become a very fine group."

Clulla is in charge of musical direction. John Connor is the Business Manager; Stu Brown is the Treasurer; and Terry Davis is the Secretary.

The group consists of: Stu Brown, Dave Jeffery and John Connor, Basses: John Churchill and Dick Mitchell, baritones: Steve Rose and Terry Davis, tenors: and Jay Ogilvy, Bob Taylor and Perry Gates, top tenors.

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## Granger, Recently Elected Vestry Head, Outlines Plans To Unite Religious, Social, Academic Life

"The Student Vestry has fulfilled its purpose in the past, but can be developed to a much greater extent in the future," claims Cliff Granger, Senior Warden of the Episcopal religious organization on campus.

This purpose is to unite the religious, social and academic aspects of life and thought. The Vestry makes students aware of their religious responsibility, and offers those interested a chance to express themselves religiously.

### ACTIVITIES

In the past most of the members have not been very active, and the work has been done primarily by freshmen. Granger stated that he is "looking forward to increasing and developing the Student Vestry to make it a cooperative group." These activities include a monthly dinner with an outside speaker to which the college is invited. As well as helping with the functions of St. John's Church

in Williamstown, Vestry members play an even greater part in running a small church, similar to a chapel, at Blackinton. Students serve as acolytes, ushers, choir members, Sunday school teachers, and at Blackinton, sometimes conduct services.

### NEW IDEAS

The Vestry recently instituted several new programs. The first was an evening prayer service which was held at 7:20 every evening during Lent. Now at 5:00 on Sundays there is an evening prayer service featuring short talks and a student choir. Chapel credit may be given for attendance.

Also serving with Granger are: Ash Crosby, Junior Warden in charge of Blackinton; Pete Marlow, Secretary; Jack Wadsworth, Treasurer; and board members Bruce Hopper, Price Gripekoven, Spike Kellogg, Clark Wilmott, and Bruce Beebe.

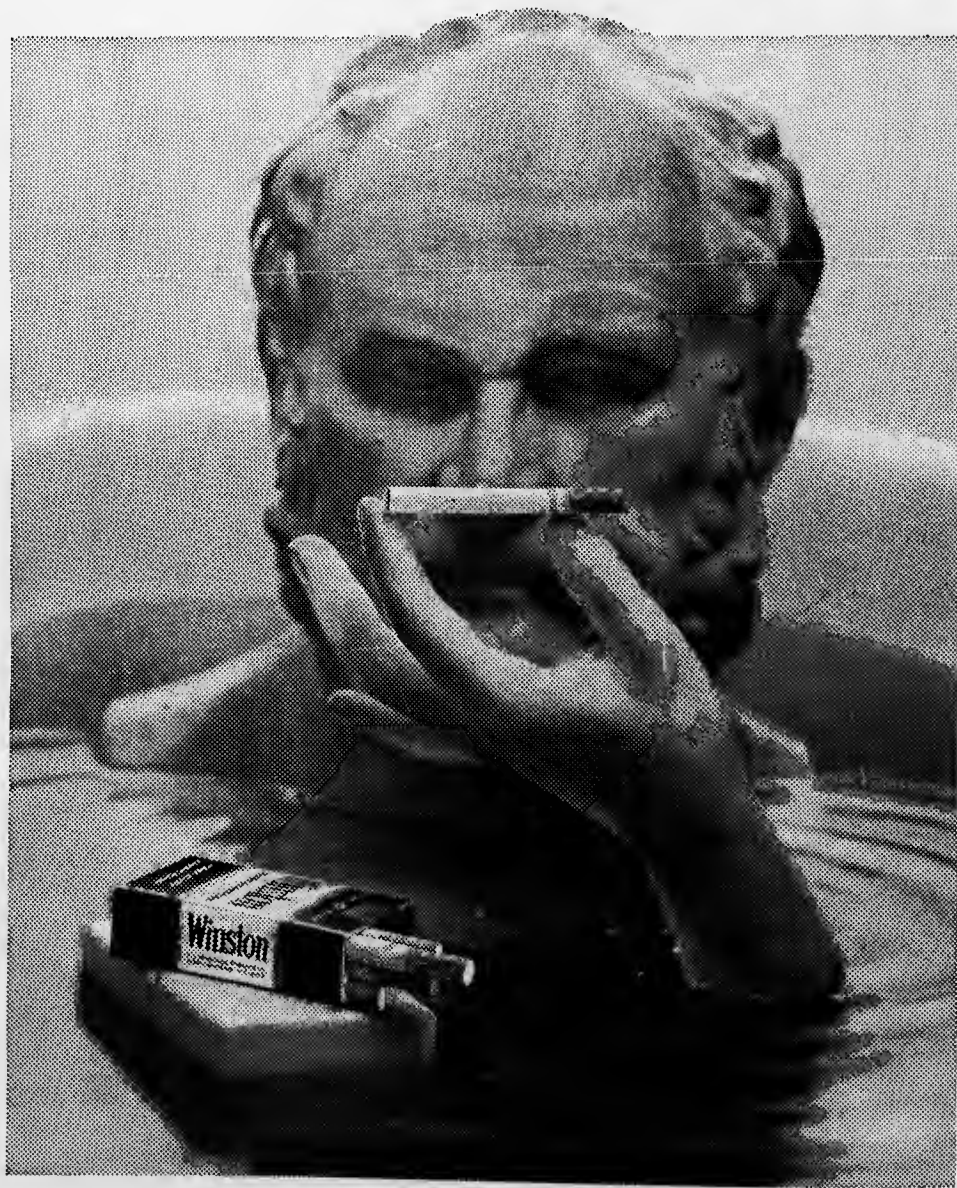


Treasurer Wadsworth and Senior Warden Granger

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# Singing, Dancing, Drama Set Houseparty Mood



Ace RECORD photographer Bayard Bastedo captures the hidden joys and forbidden moments of Williams annual Spring Bacchanalia



## Phillips Inquiry Encouraged Action

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2  
agreements of discrimination between fraternities and their national associations. Another resolution stated that the trustees require each house to get a clear statement from their nationals avoiding all "vague and ambivalent clauses." A third asked each fraternity to assert its right of independent choice.

The committee noted that "The atmosphere at the present time is favorable toward diminishing these problems further." The committee cited the fact that the "psychology of the student body is not tolerant of flagrant discriminatory practices" and, "combined with the desires of defenders of the fraternity to remove this stigma from it, progress toward a solution should always be on the increase."

At the same time President Baxter defined the trustees' position on discrimination. He cited a policy declaration of 1946 which said that "in elections to fraternities and to campus offices the Board holds that each undergraduate should be accorded whatever recognition he merits as an individual, according to his ability, achievement, personality and character."

achievement, personality and character."

Baxter also pointed to a trustees' declaration of 1955 which resolved "that no fraternity be permitted to operate on the Williams campus if not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person." Baxter also announced that the Phillips Committee report had been referred to an alumni committee on discrimination.

### PRELIMINARY STEPS

This alumni committee took preliminary steps toward eliminating discrimination during the summer by requesting that each fraternity submit a statement concerning its freedom to select its members on the basis of individual merit.

All fifteen fraternities responded to this request. Twelve assured the trustees that the chapter's undergraduates were free to elect their members on the basis of their merits as persons. The trustees committee announced that it would pursue the matter further with the remaining three houses to ascertain when action will be taken to clarify and, if necessary, to remedy the situation.



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SPORTS



SPORTS

# Lacrosse Beats UNH; Meets Harvard Today



Hal McCann prepares to catch loose UNH player; Bee DeMallie (15) and Bill Whiteford (18) close in for the ball.

Varsity Lacrosse swept to their thirteenth straight win on Cole Field Saturday, beating New Hampshire 17-3. Williams has not lost a home contest since May 8, 1957, the present seniors having won 22 of 24 games since then. George Boynton threw in 2 goals and 3 assists to bring his season total to 52 points and three year total to 166 points.

The Ephs again scored in the opening seconds of play as Bill Whiteford took the faceoff and passed to Nick Ratcliffe, waiting in front of the net.

## GOOD DEFENSE

The defense played an outstanding game, continually stopping the highly regarded UNH attack. Goalie Pete Stanton played one of his best games, controlling a number of tough chances.

Today Harvard will meet the Ephmen here, boasting a 10-2-1 record and probably the best attack Williams will face all season.

## '63 Golfers Capture Little Three Crown

The Williams freshman golf team triumphed over the Wesleyan and Amherst contingents in a Little Three meet last Friday. The meet was held at the Mt. Holyoke College Golf Course, at which Amherst was host.

George Kilborn, playing in first position, beat his Wesleyan opponent 3 and 2 and his Amherst competitor 2 and 1. Jack West downed Wesleyan, but lost to Amherst. Sandy Graham, starting in the number three position, topped Amherst but lost to Wesleyan in competition. Roger Nye beat both his opponents, while Gene Goodwillie conquered Wesleyan but dropped the match to Amherst.

The course was generally poor and the weather windy. The Purple team played steady golf to conquer Wesleyan, which placed second ahead of Amherst's Sabrinas.

## Freshman Nine Wins Little Three Crown

Almost unnoticed in the house-party flurry, the Freshman baseball team won the Little Three crown from Amherst 5-0.

For the first six innings the game was a pitcher's duel between Amherst hurler Pete Haggerty and rugged John Donovan. Haggerty had a no-hit ball game going into the seventh, while Donovan held the Jeffs to four scattered, cheap hits.

## WILD SEVENTH

Pandemonium broke loose in the

## Wesleyan Downs Purple Trackmen

Faced with the impending house-party weekend, the Williams track team fell victim to a powerful Wesleyan squad, 81-54, in a meet held Friday at the Wesleyan track.

Only four Williams men were able to garner wins. Walt Henrion raced the losing effort with firsts in the 220 and in both the low and high hurdles. Bob Judd took the discus and tied for first in the high jump. Captain Brian Lorenz won the hammer and Bill Hufnagel the javelin.

Although running against a strong headwind, Wesleyan's Charles Parayna set a school record in the mile event and just missed another in the two-mile. Frank Huddleson, who won the broad jump and gained a tie in the high jump, was the only other double winner for the Cardinals.

TRACK  
100 yd. dash: Thomas, Wes; Henrion, W; Mason, Wes; 10.3  
220: Henrion, W; Thomas, Wes; Mason, Wes; 22.5  
440: Dobson, Wes; Kieffer, W; Miller, Wes; 54.0  
880: Hull, Wes; Miller, Wes; Shawe, Wes; 1:56.1  
mile: Parayna, Wes; Jones, Wes; Ryan, W; 4:21.6  
two-mile: Parayna, es; Jones, Wes; Mort, Wes; 10:04.4  
120 high-hurdles: Henrion, W; Ward, W; Shultz, Wes; 15.5  
220 low-hurdles: Henrion, W; Shultz, Wes; Law, Wes; 26.2  
broad jump: Huddleson, Wes; Martin, Wes; Church, Wes; 22' 4 and one-half inches  
high jump: (tie) Judd, W, & Huddleson, Wes; Church, Wes; 5'8"  
pole vault: K. Bryant, Wes; Sharpe, Wes; Duffy, W; 11'6"  
javelin: Hufnagel, W; Judd, W; Hawks, Wes; 165' 2 and one-half inches  
shot-put: Hawks, Wes; Hufnagel, W; Starkey, W; 45'  
discus: Judd, W; Hufnagel, W; Small, Wes; 132' 6"  
hammer: Lorenz, W; Soniat, Wes; Johns, Wes; 143' 6"

SUMMARY					
G	A	T	G	A	T
Boynton	2	3	McCann	2	1
DeMallie	4	0	Poppy	1	0
Whiteford	2	2	Weinland	1	0
Ratcliffe	1	3	Gregg	0	1
Dankmeyer	2	1	Bernaheimer	0	1
Rutherford	2	1			

SEASON TOTALS					
G	A	T	G	A	T
Boynton	23	29	Dankmeyer	16	7
Ratcliffe	15	18	McCann	14	8
Whiteford	15	12	DeMallie	15	2
Williams	5	5			
New Hampshire	2	0			

## Drew's 4-Hitter Drops Ephs 9-2

Not even this weekend's House-party fervor could put the Williams baseball team on the winning track, Saturday, as the nine dropped a decision to Amherst, 9-2. Amherst hurler Dick Drew held the Purple to four hits in sending them to their ninth defeat in ten games this season.

Coach Coombs started with Ned LeRoy, who had masterfully subdued Wesleyan for the sole Eph victory the week before. LeRoy did not have it this time, however, and the Sabrinas knocked him out of the box with two quick runs in the first inning. Left shortstop Dave Lawrence put Amherst out of reach with a three run homer in the third.

Williams spoiled Drew's shutout bid with a two run uprising in the bottom of the seventh.

seventh as the Ephs put together their only two hits of the ball game to score five runs. A walk, two bungled fielder's choices, and another walk lead to the first Williams scorer strolling casually across the plate. Steve Hyde then belted a two-bagger that drove in two runs. Moments later, catcher Harry Lum drove in two more runs with a single to complete the scoring.

Today the team encounters Vermont at home.

Next To Phi Gam

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## Tennis Team Tops Wesleyan 8-1 After Losing To Dartmouth 6-3

The Eph Tennis squad split a pair of matches over the weekend and ran their record to 6-3.

Dartmouth became the third Ivy League power to defeat the Williams team. The Indians invaded Williamstown Friday and notched a 6-3 victory. Eph mainstay Clyde Buck topped Ed Picket in two sets; second Ephman John Botts finally overcame Dartmouth captain Bill McClung in three sets.

## '63 Tennis Defeats Wesleyan Team 8-1

Saturday the freshman tennis team, by defeating the Wesleyan freshmen, 8-1, gained the first leg in their attempt to retain the Little Three crown won last year. Williams took all the singles, with none of the matches going past two sets.

The first doubles team of Armstrong and Leutkemeyer had difficulty getting started because, as Coach Chaffee put it, "they were thinking about the Derby," but came through to win the final two sets.

## WESLEYAN SUMMARY

Fresh TENNIS  
SINGLES  
1. Armstrong (Wms) df. Marston, 6-3, 6-1.  
2. Leutkemeyer (Wms) df. McLanahan, 6-0, 6-2.  
3. Goddard (Wms) df. Spraggens, 6-4, 6-0.  
4. Leibowitz (Wms) df. Folley, 6-3, 6-2.  
5. Boltres (Wms) df. Grubb, 6-1, 7-5.  
6. Buxbaum (Wms) df. Camitta, 6-2, 9-7.  
DOUBLES  
1. Armstrong & Leutkemeyer (Wms) df. Folley & Grubb, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.  
2. Goddard & Helm (Wms) df. McLanahan & Camitta, 6-4, 6-2.  
3. Marston & Spraggens (Wes) df. Boltres & Leibowitz, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

## Easy Sixth Win For Rugby Club

Celebrating Houseparty Weekend in a most successful way, the Williams College Rugby Club swept to victory over a weak Wesleyan contingent to sew up Little Three honors for the year. The final totals saw the Ephmen having rolled up 37 points to none for the Cardinals, thus raising to six games the Williams skeln for being unbeaten and unscored upon.

## KEITH LEADS SCORERS

Topping all scorers for the day by tallying 10 points on five successful conversions, junior Al Keith once again proved the value of his toe to the Purple cause. After his effort, the scoring was divided among four Ephmen. Tops were Dave Coughlin and Kim Hart, each of whom scored a pair of trys. Adding to the rout were tallies by Sophomores Jim Van Hoven and Paul Hill. This was the first time this season either of these had crossed the goal line and added to the humiliation of the Cards before a large and enthusiastic houseparty crowd.

## TOUGH NYRC NEXT

With only one game separating them from an unbeaten and unscored upon season, the purple ruggers travel to New York next weekend to oppose a powerful New York Rugby Club second team. This club is rated in a class with Dartmouth, the national collegiate power, and the game should prove a real test with which to close the season.

## WESLEYAN DOWNED

The Purple team opened its defense of the Little Three crown on Saturday and trounced Wesleyan, 8-1.

Buck ran into trouble against Al Roberts, former national junior champion, and lost in two sets. Botts was again pushed to three sets and again he won in the third, topping the Red and Black's Woody vonSeldeneck.

Today Clarence Chaffee's squad will go for the Little Three Championship against Amherst. Tomorrow the Ephs will face strong Harvard; the Cantabs blasted Amherst 9-0 earlier this year.

## SINGLES

1. Buck (W) df. Picket, 6-4, 6-3.  
2. Botts (W) df. McClung, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.  
3. Biggs (D) df. Brian, 8-6, 6-1.  
4. Herrick (D) df. Tobin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.  
5. Aydelott (D) df. Mahland, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
6. Meyer (D) df. Johnson, 8-6, 6-0.

## DOUBLES

1. Picket & McClung (D) df. Brian & Tobin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.  
2. Botts & Mahland (W) df. Biggs & Aydelott, 8-6, 7-5.  
3. Herrick & Meyer (D) df. Buck & Rubin, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

## SINGLES

1. Roberts (Wes) df. Buck, 6-2, 6-3.  
2. Botts (Will) df. vonSeldeneck, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.  
3. Tobin (Will) df. Blum, 6-2, 6-0.  
4. Mahland (Will) df. McLeod, 6-0, 6-1.  
5. Johnson (Will) df. Finkelstein, 6-2, 6-1.  
6. Rubin (Will) df. Sprouse, 6-1, 6-1.

## DOUBLES

1. Tobin & Mahland (Will) df. Roberts & McLeod, 7-5, 7-5.  
2. Buck & Rubin (Will) df. vonSeldeneck & Blum, 7-5, 6-1.  
3. Johnson & Pyle (Will) df. Journeck & Finkelstein, 6-0, 6-4.



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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 27

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

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## Faculty Members State Views On Tri-Mester

Members of the faculty curriculum committee were unanimous in their appreciation of the report of the student curriculum committee's report on the tri-mester system. Professor John Power, head of the faculty committee, commented, "We welcome this kind of study. We are very much pleased with the trend of students becoming more and more responsible."

Power went on to say that his committee has studied not only the system suggested by Stu Levy's committee's report but also several other arrangements. "What we want to do is to explore as fully as possible whatever changes seem good in the light of educational processes," he noted. He continued, "We have to think of teaching manpower, which will become a critical factor in the next decade. We must think of economy."

### TRI-MESTER NOT NEW

Power pointed out that the Dartmouth tri-mester system is by no means unique. It has been in effect in the midwest and west (Chicago, Minnesota, Stanford) for some time. He mentioned that there would certainly be some scheduling difficulties with an institution as small as Williams, for under the proposed system courses would have to be offered more terms so that everyone who wished could take them. "These problems are not as formidable as we thought they would be at first," he said.

One advantage of the tri-mester plan he saw was that, in ten years or so Williams wanted to add a summer term, it would be easier under what would be a three quarter set-up.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Key Elects Officers; Black Sees Challenge

The Purple Key Society recently elected sophomores Chip Black, President; Pete Worthman, Vice-President; Skip Rutherford, Secretary; and Kent Collins, Treasurer for the year 1960-1961.

Professing confidence in the calibre of the new members of the Society as efficient and dedicated worker, Black stated that the "new membership of the Purple Key is as fine as any Key in the past at Williams." He went on to state however, that "the accomplishments of the Key in the past two years have been so many as to make the challenge to next year's Society one that will take a tremendous effort to meet." In the course of his remarks Black also emphasized the point that it would be the policy of the Administration of the Purple Key Society to keep in mind the fact that the Purple Key is basically a service organization.

## Gargoyle Elects Bogatay President

Meeting in secret session last Monday, the 1961 Gargoyle elected Al Bogatay, President; Tad Day, Vice-President; Ben Campbell, Secretary; Jack Heiser, Treasurer. President Bogatay, commenting on the scope of his organization, said "I feel anything that happens in the school is within the realm of Gargoyle."

Bogatay listed three areas that he personally would like to investigate. "One thing is an inquiry into the nature of student-faculty relations with the possibility of bringing these two groups closer together. Another is alumni-faculty relations. How much does Williams mean to a person after he graduates? How does this effect the fund drive?" Bogatay concluded, "It may be incidental to evaluate total opportunity after we see it working in the fall."

"Gargoyle should avoid creat-

## Freshmen Renew Old Classic Club

"Let's wait and see if this thing is going to go," said Professor George Harper a few months ago in response to a Gul request for pictures and a spread on the newly-formed Classics Club. His hopes have been realized, and the club is now providing to be a dynamic organization.

"It's purpose", stated Harper, "is to promote additional interest in the Greek and Roman world—to avoid the class room atmosphere, and yet deal with serious subjects. These subjects are primarily, literature, architecture, and archeology."

The Club, which operated in earlier decades at Williams, was not revived after being "knocked into a hat" by World War II. The Classics Department did not want an undesirable chore, nor did they wish to create an organization which students might feel obliged to join, producing "trapped audiences".

This year however, through the efforts of a small group of freshmen, the club has been reorganized. "We are letting the students take the initiative" said Harper. He added, "I've never seen a freshman outfit as enthusiastic as this."

Thus far, three major programs have been completed. In January, Charles van der Burgh talked and showed slides of Greece, specially emphasizing ancient archaeology. Alfred Schlesinger, a former Williams professor now at Oberlin, complemented the meeting by commenting on his films of modern Greek life and past architecture. A program in March was prepared by Stanley Hutter and Claude Duval concerning Roman Britain—the physical remnants of those times as illustrating the Roman occupation. On Wednesday, May 11, students John Campbell, '62 Claude Duvall, '63 Jan Berlage, '63 Stan Hutter, '63 Alex Kyrtis, '63 and Greg West, '63 presented Iphigeneia at Aulis, a play by Euripides, to the Classical Civilization classes. The performance was a repeat of a performance May 1.



Tad Day and Al Bogatay

## Phi Delt Ends National Tie; Phi Gam May Go Local, Too

by George Reath

The Williams chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has voted to sever its connection with its national organization over the issue of local autonomy.



DICK SMITH  
President, Phi Gam



JERRE SWANN  
President, Phi Delt

Phi Gamma Delta, the other fraternity on this campus with a discriminatory clause in its constitution, will rush as a local next fall if efforts to change the clause in this summer's national convention fail.

In a meeting Monday night, the members of Phi Delta Theta voted unanimously to withdraw from the national fraternity. Stated Phi Delt president Jerre Swann '61, "We wanted to avoid causing the college any embarrassment in forcing us out of the National fraternity in the event that the clause was not removed at this summer's convention. The house right now is 100 per cent united and fully ready to make a go of it. We definitely are unanimous in eliminating the discriminatory clause."

### REASONS

"We have surrendered our charter because we feel we can no longer abide with the wishes of the college, the sentiment of the undergraduates or the thinking of the brothers in this Chapter and at the same time remain in the National, which has a discriminatory restriction on membership."

Phi Gamma Delta president Dick Smith '61 emphasized that the local Phi Gam chapter is unanimous in its desire for local autonomy. He expressed hope that the discriminatory clause could be removed this summer, stating emphatically, "Nothing could be more in accord with the desires of this chapter than a decision in favor of complete local autonomy. If our efforts should fail, however, we will be forced to sever our National affiliation in compliance with college rules."

### GOOD STANDING

Swann emphasized that the Phi Delt took the action they did of their own accord, and that the chapter remains in good standing with the national fraternity. That is, he added, should the discriminatory clause be removed from the Phi Delta Theta constitution, the local chapter will be able to rejoin the national fraternity.

Letters from all fraternities on campus stating that there are no restrictions on their choice of members have been required by the Board of Trustees. These letters are due by September 15.

## Brown's Ducasse On Faith, Spooks

Speaking with the usual accent and the unusual wit of an eminent philosopher, C. J. Ducasse, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, at Brown University, was able to arouse on campus an interest in the topics of "Philosophy and Religion" and "Immortality." Presented by the David Sterling Memorial, Ducasse treated these two subjects during informal discussions held Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Rathskeller.

The first meeting was devoted to elaboration of the distinction between faith and reason.

The next night Ducasse came to his specialty—the evidence for psychological immortality or "the survival of consciousness apart from matter." As evidence he presented examples of apparitions, of out-of-body consciousness, of personality displacement by the dead, of communication with the dead, and of reincarnation.

## Trustees Appoint 15 New Faculty Members

Williams College Trustees have made faculty promotions, appointments and reappointments, and have accepted two resignations, for the coming year.

### Key Will Pay Tribute To Williams Athletes

The Williams Purple Key Society will hold its annual awards banquet Sunday, May 15, at 6:00 p. m., in Baxter Hall.

The purpose of the gathering is the presentation of all the year's athletic awards, consisting of letters, cups, and trophies. The prominent campus service organization will announce the winner of the Purple Key Trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year.

### KIPHUTH TO SPEAK

Robert Kiphuth, four-time coach of the United States Olympic swimming team, will be the featured guest speaker. He is at present the highly-successful mentor of Yale's championship aquatic squad.

Another function of the conclave is the induction of the 1960-61 Key members named at last Thursday's Gargoyle tapping. The banquet, to be held in the Freshman dining hall, will be attended by more than 200 athletes and coaches.

ing the impression of a body that simply hands down decisions. It should have a large amount of knowledge about what it investigates." He emphasized that Gargoyle must have sufficient strength and action to put into effect the decisions that it reaches. It should concentrate on

"Working instead of speculating."

"Gargoyle must mean more to the individual members. They must feel a greater responsibility to Gargoyle and to the college community as a whole than to their house or to other activities. I want to endow the group with a corporate sense of responsibility to the highest ideals of the Williams education."

Bogatay attended Charles F. Brush High School in Cleveland. He has served as chairman of the rushing committee and is a JA.

Professor Nathaniel Lawrence will join the philosophy department in September. Lawrence, who received his B. A. in biology at Stamford in 1938, S. T. B. at Harvard Divinity School in 1942, M. A. in 1945 and PHD in 1949 in philosophy at Harvard, has been at Yale since 1955 as associate professor.

William Little, instructor in German, has been promoted to part-time lecturer for next year. Kurt Tauber, visiting assistant professor, has been appointed assistant professor of political science for 2 years. Elliot Grant has been appointed Alumni Fund Professor of Romantic Languages, emeritus. Professor Grant has been on leave of absence for two years.

Resignations were accepted from Murray Sachs, assistant professor of Romantic Languages, who will leave next month to teach at Brandeis University, and William Marter, assistant director of admissions, who leaves next month to enter the ministry.

### SCHNEIDER, SPIVEY

Other new appointments include Norman Schneider, assistant professor of economics for three years. Robert Spivey, was appointed assistant professor of religion for three years. David Harned, will instruct in religion for one year.

Other one year appointments were Richard Pommer, instructor in art, Hugo Lijeron and Edward Worthen, instructors in Romantic languages, Eugene Mirabelli, Jr., instructor in English, Earl Brundage, graduate assistant in physics, and Berton Roffman, graduate assistant in biology.

### 'Barracks' To Remain

The 'barracks' will stand for one more year, the Board of Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee announced yesterday. The wooden dormitory will remain in order to alleviate anticipated shortage of housing for married students next year. Some repairs will be necessary to make it usable next fall but they will be on a temporary basis. The structure will definitely be torn down in 1961.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

John S. Mayher, editor

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## Stand well taken

The members of the Williams chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity are to be congratulated for the stand they have taken in withdrawing voluntarily from their national organization over the issue of local autonomy.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta house are prepared to take the same stand if their efforts to remove the discriminatory clause from their constitution fail at their national convention this summer.

The Phi Delt action is the result of a careful analysis of conflicting obligations—the obligation of the individual chapter to maintain the laws of the fraternity, and the obligation of the chapter to adhere to the rules of the college community of which it is an integral part.

Clearly, in this particular instance, the Phi Delt felt that their responsibility to the college community was the more important obligation. Inasmuch as the sentiment of almost everyone on campus—from students through administration—is overwhelmingly in favor of eliminating discriminatory practices from the fraternity system, it is fitting that the Phi Delt and Phi Gams should have taken the emphatic stand they have. What are the implications of the Phi Delt-Phi Gam stand? First, local autonomy in selection of members is a necessary condition of the fraternity system as it is evolving on this campus. Second, each fraternity is going to have to rethink its position in terms of its twofold obligation—to its national and graduate community of which it is a vital and integral part.

—editors

## Comment by the President

When asked by the Chairman of the Rushing Committee of the Social Council on the possibility of two houses going local next autumn, President Baxter said he was very glad to find how much support there was in both the undergraduate chapters of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for the unanimous view of the Williams Board of Trustees that all fifteen undergraduate chapters must be free to elect members on their merits as individuals regardless of their race, creed or color. "It is very good to know," he said "that in any event there will be fifteen fraternities, national or local, on the Williams campus next autumn, for I have always hoped that there would be as many social groups at Williams when I retired as there were when I came here in 1937.

"Looking back over nearly fifty years of fraternity life," he remarked, "I recall that many Dartmouth friends told me that the best house on their campus was a local, and so did many of my Wesleyan friends. There were two very strong locals on the Williams campus in my undergraduate days, both of which later became chapters of national fraternities."

He expresses warm admiration for the attitudes of the members of the two chapters who took the same view of discrimination as did the Trustees and the great majority of the student body.

## All autonomous?

The Trustees are requiring local autonomy on matters of membership for every fraternity on the Williams campus. The deadline is September 15. So far only the two fraternities on campus with national discriminatory clauses have taken initiative under this ruling. Are they the only ones which it covers?

The "alumni blackball," or "alumni approval of all prospective members," is a constitutional or legal provision in several fraternities on the campus which do not have discriminatory clauses. If each pledge MUST be acceptable to the alumni of a house, and if one alumnus is adamant, then the alumni blackball can be just as effective a discriminatory clause as any specifically restrictive provision.

A regulation which requires several houses to "go local" is a serious step. If one house has a

national discriminatory clause, it must get rid of it by changing the constitution or by leaving the national fraternity. If another has an alumni blackball which just as effectively prohibits local autonomy, must it not take the same measures?

Constitutional restrictive clauses differ from the alumni blackball, however, in one essential respect. The alumni blackball is discriminatory only if exercised. If it is not used then a house can safely say it has no restrictive clause—but only so long as it is not used.

A house is always free to accept advice from its alumni on membership, as on any other matter. So long as it is only advice the brothers have the final decision.

If a fraternity has in its constitution or by-laws an alumni blackball—and, it knows it will be used against a potential pledge—the members are not free. They cannot in good faith report to the trustees that they possess local autonomy in membership. Their fraternity should comply with the Trustees' letter, just as two fraternities have already complied. While Williams is cleaning houses she should be thorough—and fair.

—campbell

## A look to the future

The major student concern of the semester now concluding have been problems of the future effect of contemporary issues. The new generation of student leaders has spent most of their energy this spring on picking a better group of JA's and knowing the reasons and values for picking them; on forming more interested and hopefully more talented CC committees; on finding and developing the spirit and the means to implement the new rushing proposal next fall; and on trying to explore the true goal and function of the AMT and how best to fulfill this purpose.

In these and other areas sincere and honest efforts have been made to try and make the Williams education a more meaningful experience for every undergraduate. Stu Levy's Curriculum Committee report is another contribution to this purpose even though the tri-semester plan is probably not the answer to the problems inherent in the curriculum. The Critical Issues Conference and its vigorous reaction also seems to show a general heightening of concern for the life of the mind on the part of the Williams community.

There have been some areas in which the undergraduate body has shown convincingly that it is still in need of considerable progress toward maturity. The poor judgment demonstrated in the march on Washington can be excused by the tangible results of the fund drive for Negro scholarships. The recent disciplinary crisis cannot be dismissed so easily. The whole atmosphere in regard to rules of conduct must be improved before Williams students can maintain their self-respect.

Next years Cluett Center will provide a positive spark for broadening the experience of life at Williams. This group promises to be an articulate voice of the feelings of those countries which will in great part determine the future. Through interest and response to this group Williams can play a vital part in shaping this destiny. To let this chance slip would be an ignominious error. Next year's Junior Advisors were picked for their qualities of intellectual interest and their determination to fulfill the vital role they play through manifestation of these ideas.

To instill excitement for the life of the mind is an exacting and fascinating task. To do this job with a real articulate flair will provide a real challenge. It must be met.

There will be many bridges to cross in the coming semester. The interest shown by the undergraduates this Spring shows that the initiative and the enthusiasm necessary to cross them is present. If we do not fulfill these obligations, the value and the reputation of Williams College will suffer a serious blow.

—mayher

## To the editor of the RECORD:

### Phi Gam Position

Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta finds itself faced with a serious problem as evidenced by President Baxter's recent statement regarding fraternity selectivity. The undergraduate members of this chapter feel that local autonomy would be beneficial to both the college and this fraternity. Unfortunately our National Organization does not grant us complete freedom in the selection of our members. The qualification of compatibility with the individual chapters of Phi Gamma Delta is the problem which we must re-

solve in seeking local autonomy. At our forthcoming National Convention, to be held during the latter part of August, we will energetically devote our efforts to an attempt to alter this restriction. Nothing could be more in accord with the desires of this chapter than a decision in favor of complete local autonomy. If our efforts should fail, however, we will be forced to sever our National affiliation in compliance with college rules.

The Brothers of Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

## French 'Wary Of American Type', Advises Bliard; Myers Offers Tips

"Know something about the language and use it, and don't act like a 'typical American tourist.' " These were the main points emphasized by Bob Myers and Jacques Bliard in Monday's Rathskellar discussion on "What to do and see in France."

The informal meeting, attended by both prospective tourists and members of the French Department, began with a short film on the "Theatre National Populaire," world-famed French dramatic troupe. Then Myers commented briefly on the American students' view of travel in France; Bliard followed with the French view.

### FRENCHMEN 'SUSPICIOUS'

Describing most Frenchmen as "suspicious" of Americans, Myers

pointed out that the responsibility for getting to know the people rests with the visitor. But he suggested that by emphasizing one's "student" appearance, he could take advantage of the respect the French have for their students.

Bliard described the advantages and disadvantages of different types of travel. He suggested a bicycle or a scooter as the best way to see the country.

Hitch-hiking, though the cheapest and perhaps most interesting, could be dangerous: "About ten of every hundred who try," warned the exchange student, "get into trouble."

"The most important thing," he concluded, "is—don't be an 'American,' you know the type."

## Lawrence Art Museum Features Prints Of Modern German Masters

The current exhibit at the Lawrence Art Museum features 51 original prints by 20th century German masters from the private collection of Springfield lawyer Abraham Kamberg. The showing will run through Sunday, May 22.

The selections include representative works by most of the important German print-makers of the century. Several are shown in three or four different media (such as etching, drypoint, lithography, color lithography, woodcut, and color woodcut), demonstrating how an artist can exploit a variety of means of his own expression.

### PROMINENT SCHOOLS

There is a strong representation of the "Bridge Group," with which modern German art essentially began, in 1905 in Dresden, under the leadership of Erich Heckel, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff,

and Max Pechstein. Also plentiful are works by the "Blue Rider Group," formed in Munich in 1912 by the Russian Vasily Kandinsky, and including Jawlensky, Paul Klee, Campendonk, Franz Marc, and Lyonel Feininger. Kandinsky, Klee, and Feininger went on the Bauhaus group after 1920, and were joined by Oskar Schlemmer.

### COMPASSION, REALISM

The exhibit also includes the compassionate etchings and lithographs of social worker Kaethe Kollwitz. Two lithographs show Oskar Kokoschka to be a foremost modern expressionist. Additional artists represented are: sculptress Renee Sintennis, Max Deckmann, Max Liebermann, and the Norwegian Edvard Munch.

Another important element of the showing is the realistic, cold anti-bourgeoisie work of George Grosz and Otto Dix, as well as Max Ernst and Kurt Schwitters of the anti-aesthetic Dada movement.



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## Marash Winner In Frosh Debate

Before an audience of seven, including fellow-contestants Dick Albury, Dwight Bunce and the judge, Professor George Connelly, Dave Marash won the annual Freshman Debate Contest Monday night.

Taking the negative of the resolution that Congress should have the power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court, Marash cited court cases and contended that Congress was by nature unsuited to serve in a judicial capacity.

Marash's ten minute speech won the \$20 first prize for him; Albury's second place performance earned \$10.

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## Faculty States Views On Tri-mester System

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
"I want to make it clear that our committee is studying several schemes," said Chairman Power. They are:

1. The Tri-mester System.
2. A simple two-semester, four course system.
3. A non-symmetrical three term system, with two semesters of close to the present length and a third of about six weeks, probably for independent study.
4. Less fundamental changes, in view of a manpower shortage, within the framework of the present system.

Power concluded, "We are not planning on coming out with any definite plan for action in the near future, but are considering all these long range possibilities."

Professor MacAlister Brown said that he was basically sympathetic to a system where a student can concentrate his attention on courses in which he does well.

## Cluett Grad Center Of Economics Completes Selection Of Students

By John Connor

Recruitment for Williams' recently formed Graduate Center of Economics at the Cluett estate has made considerable progress under the administration of Center Chairman Professor William B. Gates and his admissions committee. The committee, consisting of Gates, R. S. Weckstein of the Economics Department and Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, has selected almost all of the students who will enter the Center next Fall.

According to Dean Brooks the committee on admissions is "very pleased indeed with the group of overseas students which has been offered admission. Of the twenty-one bids offered for twenty places we have received acceptance from sixteen and expect at least three more in this first round of bids. If, after the end of this first round, we are shy one or two students, we have at least nine others on waiting lists who are equally good."

### MANY NATIONALITIES

"The expected group," Brooks continued, "will include representatives from: Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti, Chile, Argentina, Brazil; three African countries, probably Uganda, Ni-

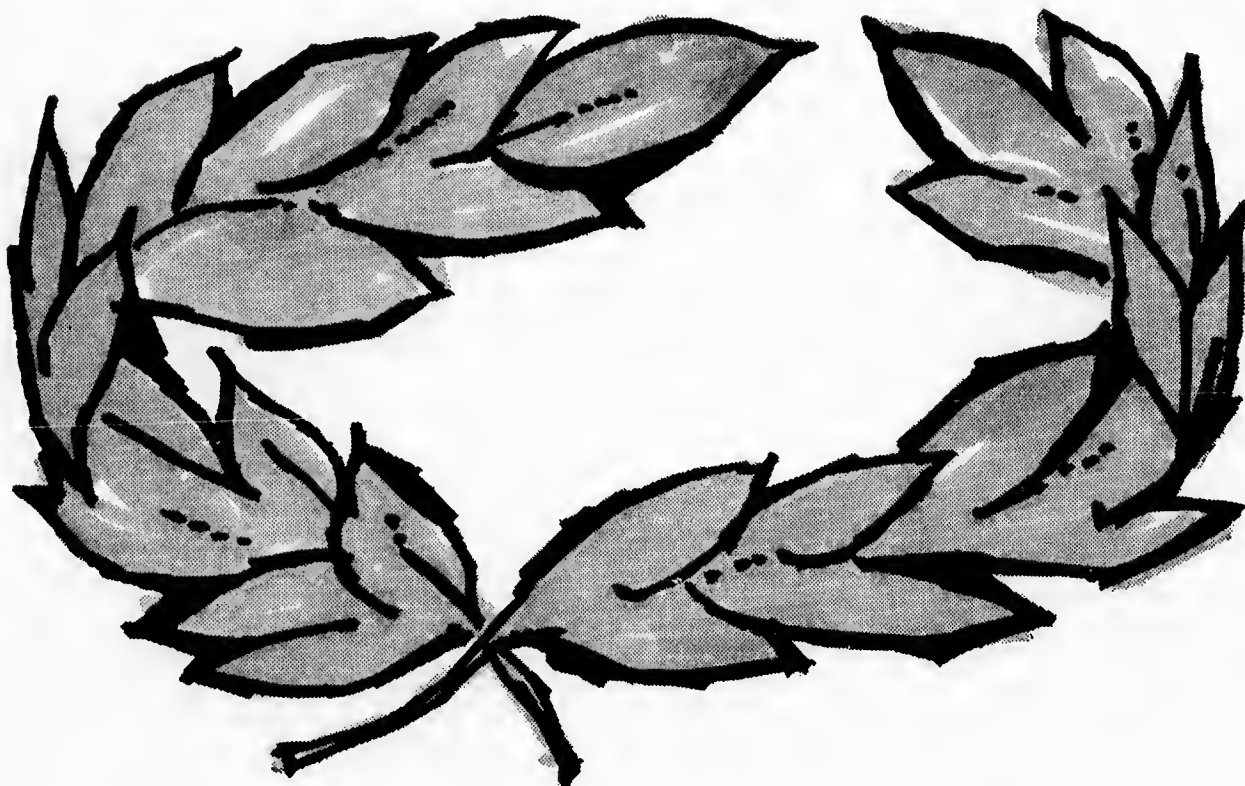
geria and Ghana; and from the Near East, Egypt, Turkey and Iran; and from South Asia, Pakistan, India, Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia.

Expecting students to arrive on September 15 and 16, Dean Brooks said that "refurnishing of the house for the students will be done during early summer. Most of the classes will be held at the

Cluett House, but there will be some held in town. About \$5000 worth of books, for the special Cluett library, are presently being purchased. These will be a part of the central library but housed at the Cluett House."

"Planning of courses is well along," the Dean declared, "but additional work will be done during the summer by several members of the staff who live in town."

Concerning the students themselves, Brooks stated that "plans for bringing the overseas students into the life of the college community are being discussed by a committee of the College Council and with members of the faculty and people in town."



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### 'Pigeon' Here Saturday

The experimental theatre of the AMT will present an original one-act drama, "The Pigeon," written and directed by Robert Marrin '61, Saturday, May 14 at 8:30. Ensuing will be several demonstration scenes, which will show the progress of Robert T. Mathews, acting classes. John Czarnowski '61, Peter Glick '61, and Marrin will star in the play, which is produced by Stephen Pokart '62. The public is invited and discussion will follow the program.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
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3

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SPORTS



Eph defender rushes in on Harvard attackers en route to a 18-8 rout of the Crimson.

## Lacrosse Sweeps To 18-8 Harvard Victory

Scoring 7 goals in the third period to break Harvard's back Varsity Lacrosse rambled on to their eighth win in nine outings, outclassing the Crimson 18-8 on rain-soaked Cole Field Wednesday. George Boynton moved one step closer to first team All-American recognition, netting 3 goals and 6 assists to set a Williams scoring record of 61 points for the season.

The win makes Williams a top choice for the National Class B title. Williams was pitted against the two top scorers in New England, Watts and Bohn, who were held to a meager 3 and 2 points respectively. The comparison with Boynton was pleasing to Eph fans. **STANTON EXCELS**

Pete Stanton, Eph goalie, kept the score down to a bare minimum, exhibiting greatly improved stickwork and more and more confidence in his clears. The relatively untested netminder was under constant pressure Wednesday, but came up with 20 saves, his top for the season. Williams fired 40 shots at the Harvard goal.

### SCORING SUMMARY

G	A	T	G	A	T
Boynton	3	6	McCaun	2	1
Whiteford	1	4	DeMallie	2	0
Ratliffe	3	3	Bernheimer	1	0
Dankmeyer	4	0	Rutherford	0	1
Williams	1	2		3	4
Harvard	1	3		0	4

## Golfers Drop Finale; Boynton Only Winner

The Williams golf team completed their regular season of play by losing to a strong Yale squad here Wednesday, 6-1. This loss gave the Ephmen a final 10-4 record for the season.

The only winner for the Purple against the Eli's was Charlie Boynton, who downed his opponent by a 3-2 margin. Captain Bob Julius lost a close 3-2 match to Teddy Weiss, who had reached the quarterfinals of the National Junior Championships here in 1956. Jim Frick lost 3-1, Andy MacKecknie 4-3, Dick Eggers 8-7, Pete Hager 4-3, and Roger Smith 4-3. Because of the intermittent rain, no completed scores were turned in.

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SPORTS

## Ephs Down Union; Beaten By Cards

Behind the sparkling five-hit pitching of Art Moss, the Williams baseball team jumped on to the winning track for the second time this season, edging Union, 2-1, Tuesday. Wednesday, they found themselves just as quickly derailed as a vengeful Wesleyan nine shelled them, 16-6.

Moss allowed only 3 men to reach third base in registering his first victory of the season against three losses. Williams accounted for its two tallies in the fifth inning. With Pete Haeffner on first, Bobby Adams boomed a triple to right field. Co-captain Bob Stegeman followed with a single to second scoring Adams.

Ned LeRoy, who limited the Gards to three hits in their last meeting, could not deny Wesleyan, Wednesday. Before the nine innings were history, Wesleyan transformed 15 hits into 16 runs with the help of 5 Williams errors. The Ephmen, themselves, collected 13 hits, including two-run homers by Pete Smith and Adams.

vs. UNION				vs. WESLEYAN			
Briggs, 1b	5	0	2	Briggs, 1b	5	0	2
Newto, ss	4	0	1	Newton, ss	4	1	1
Smith, cf	4	0	1	Smith, cf	3	3	1
Fogg, lf	3	0	0	Fogg, lf	5	0	1
Ryan, c	3	0	0	Ryan, c	5	0	1
Haeffner, 3b	3	1	0	Haeffner, 3b	4	1	1
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	Stegeman, rf	4	0	2
Stegeman, rf	4	0	1	Freeman, rf	0	0	0
Moss, p	3	0	0	LeRoy, p	2	0	1
				Grinnel, p	1	0	0
				Todt, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	2	6	TOTALS	38	6	13
WILLIAMS		000	020	000		2	6
UNION		010	000	000		1	5
WILLIAMS		021	020	100		6	13
WESLEYAN		112	044	21x		16	15

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## Eph Tennis Team Gains Easy Victory Over Amherst To Capture Little Three Crown

Under threatening skies the Eph tennis squad took the Little Three crown by gaining victories in all six singles matches and beating Amherst, 6-0. The doubles matches were rained out.

## Springfield Triumphs Over Eph Trackmen

The Williams Track team received a sound thrashing Wednesday afternoon at the hands of an experienced and well-balanced Springfield squad. The final score was 99 and one-third-35 and two-thirds. Slingerland of Springfield was the standout of the afternoon, grabbing three firsts in the weights class. Williams' only winner was Walt Henrion in the 100 yard dash.

Hammer: Slingerland—S. Lovenz—W. Coleman—S. 160'6 one-half inches. Shotput: Slingerland—S. Ayre—S. Hufnagel—W. 45' 8 one-half inches. High jump: Judd—W. & Johnson—S. Ward—W. & Mabee—S. & Kiefer—W. 5' 10". Discus: Slingerland—S. Judd—W. Walens—S. 139'. Broad Jump: Kelley—S. Bennett—S. Russell—W. 21'3 one-half inches. Pole Vault: Kiefer—S. & Pamer—S. Kiefer—W. 12'. Javelin: Brockway—S. Schuwerk—S. Judd—W. Miller—W. 140'. Zadorian—S. Dutkiewicz—S. Kiefer—W. 50.4. 100: Henrion—W. Mandell—S. Huston—S. 10.2. 120H: Aseltine—S. Ward—W. Johnson—S. 14.8. 888: Walkden—S. Allen—S. Kiefer—W. 22.6. 2 mile: McDonald—S. Kellogg—W. Collins—S. 10:09.8. 220H: Aseltine—S. Kroh—W. Mandell—S. 24.9.

**CAPTAIN TOBIN WINS**  
Eph captain Greg Tobin lost his opening set but capitalized on his heads-up play and great power to beat Jeff No. 4 man Jack Walter. The victory was Tobin's eighth in ten singles matches for this season.

Both teams will be much the same next season. Amherst's four lower men are sophomores; The Eph starters include two juniors and three sophomores.

- SUMMARY:**
1. Buck—W df. Weiant, 6-1, 6-2.
  2. Botts—W df. Grosse, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
  3. Brian—W df. Allen, 6-4, 7-5.
  4. Tobin—W df. Walter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
  5. Mahland—W df. Scolnick, 6-3, 6-3.
  6. Johnson—W df. Lyons, 8-6, 6-4.

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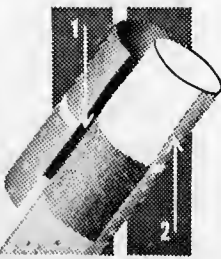
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## 750 Alumni Expected To Attend Graduation

A black and white portrait of a man in his late 20s or early 30s, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark graduation cap with a tassel on the right side and a dark graduation gown over a white collared shirt. He has dark-rimmed glasses and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

## A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is dark and out of focus.

## *Faculty-Alumni Panels Held For Third Year*

Earlier in the day the class gathered at the Chapel for the ivy planting ceremony and the traditional dropping of a watch from the top of the Chapel Tower. The class gathers below and tries to keep the watch in the air as long as possible. If the watch breaks when it hits the ground, tradition has it that the class will have good luck.

Cluett Center for Development Economics, Gale Road, was the scene of the final discussion Saturday afternoon. John H. Power, Associate Professor of Economics, moderated the "population Problem in Underdeveloped Countries". Professor of Economics William B. Gates, Jr., '39 and John H. Ohly, '33, a member of the planning and programming staff of the International Cooperation Administration were the participants. Following the discussion, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Director of Graduate Studies in Development Economics, explained the operations of the Cluett Center.



**John S. Mayher, editor**  
**Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors;** Hudson Holland, Jr. treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, managing editor; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

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Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 published Wednesdays and Fridays

## Summer Programs

Four major programs will be held on the Williams campus this summer. The college will sponsor again its "Program in American Studies for Executives" and the second annual School of Banking of the New England Bankers' Association. The John Hay Fellows Program will meet in Williamstown. In August teachers from throughout the country will participate in a seminar in current economic trends.

**EXECUTIVE TRAINING**  
 The American Studies Program presents a limited liberal arts curriculum to executives. It was instituted four years ago at the request of the Bell Telephone System, and is conducted entirely by the college. Through courses involving the humanities and liberal arts the program aims at developing perspective in decision making.

The eight-week studies program, beginning in July, will include courses on "Problems of American Foreign Policy," "American Art and Literature," "American Philosophy, Religion, and Ethics," "Problems of American Economic Development," and "American Political Thought and Constitutional Law."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## The future of Williams

The Williams Program is a very important drive for everyone who is interested in the future of Williams. Now that President Baxter has announced his retirement it becomes even more important that the drive be completed well ahead of schedule. He will then have accomplished his "last big job."

Terms like liberal education, high standards of teaching, and the development of the mind are by nature vague and ambiguous. Yet it is in the meaning of these terms that the strength of Williams lies. It is in these terms that the appeals of the Program have been couched. The success of Williams in the future can only be insured by continued effort and excellence in these areas. The Program is designed to strengthen all of these areas as well as to improve the physical plant. To insure Williams an excellent future, and to pay final tribute to her great president the campaign must go way over the top. No gift is too small if you believe in the purpose and future of Williams.

—editors

## A great man, a great friend

He has been a great president of the college as well as a great man. His accomplishments during his twenty three years at Williams have been such that his memory will be revered as one of the great American college leaders. His imprint on all phases of life at Williams has been powerful and creative. There is no space here for a list of the many aspects of his record, but merely to try to record some of the influence of the magic of our president.

The students who later become alumni have been impressed both by his intellect and the faculty he gathered to teach them. Most of all, however, they remember his warmth and his open and frank interest in them as people. The ones who have been fortunate enough to have close contact with him understand the personal magnetism and charm which makes even routine business enjoyable, and who treasure him as an advisor and a friend.

The faculty recognize the heroic efforts he has made in increasing their salaries, and in defending their rights as teachers and as students. They as well as the undergraduates have appreciated and enjoyed the spirit of their colleagues and the academic atmosphere of Williamstown which has made Williams the great educational institution that it is today.

To say thank you is impossible for his legacy is too great. Luckily we have another year to try to express our gratitude, and to prepare our good-byes. They will not be easy for this man has been a teacher, an inspiration, and above all a friend to so many of us.

We can only say "Thank you and God bless you."

—editors

## Classmen, Guests, Families:

And in the space of four brief years . . .

Ah! But how brief? In four years, a lifetime. All that went before is for each individual the deep obscure prehistoric life of childhood, recalled for each, vivified by only a few bright images of memory. Now we are really, fully ourselves, and we know it. Four years of intense experience, new experience, fire and passion, and thoughts of death. We have been away from home finding out secretly about ourselves, picking up the ideas of mankind, feeling for texture, looking for quality and testing for longevity.

Now! We go away, masters of nothing to take up residence in a world we cannot even comprehend. Dwight Eisenhower was born in 1890, and we in 1938. No, it is not our world, even though we are quite sophisticated and old enough to order a drink anywhere. The old world has been only kind to us, but in these four years, we have isolated out our little problems so that now they're big enough to eat us right up. Nobody takes what a child says very seriously, but we now have full legal responsibility. We have arrived.

Yes, and we realize that nobody has ever been able to comprehend the world; that nobody has ever known the truth of man. Oh, we are so wise—far too wise. Our elders mourn the loss of spontaneity in youth. We, old men

at 21, should join them in their mourning. But no, we join the Army's six month plan.

We have been held tenderly, these four years, in the jaws of an academic community which has a good reputation for what it is. We took on the academic mantle with its own conventions and snobbery very briefly, often carelessly. If we didn't know what college was about when we copped the prized letter of admission, we sure do now. Some of us got much from college, some shouldn't have wasted this much time, because Williams is not interested in harboring the leaders of tomorrow's country clubs. No, we must be more than that, and better.

An eclectic list of four writers' sayings which might be something to build on—this is the kind of thing we read. From Jean-Jacques Rousseau: *For us to exist is to feel; our sensitivity incontestably comes before our intelligence, and we have feelings before ideas.* Thomas Wolfe gave us a hero called Fox Edwards who always took pains to locate the best and the potential best, discarding the rest as unworthy of attention, who looked behind the people he saw seeking humanity. Albert Camus through a character in *Caligula* said, *What's intolerable is to see one's life being drained of meaning, to be told there's no reason for existing.* And Aristotle taught that one must always search for that subtle truth in everything, to distinguish it from right opinion and hearsay.

All of which could be the common sense of an educated man who continues to grow, enlarging his mind, by looking at the world in this way. Let us be angry young men growing old with a point of view which is ever green. Let us believe in what we know to be good and direct our easy apathy toward that vast index of things that aren't worth doing or knowing. Let us find something to live for, an understanding broad enough so we can live fully and well. Of Williams there will be beautiful memories of discovery, ever-youthful friendships and all the right phrases—that is all.

As we are being summarily graduated from college, we have to say loudly, convincingly—this time it is for keeps; there will be no more dabbings. Remember when you had braces and took piano lessons and went to philosophy class three times a week? All worthwhile, in their way, weren't they?

Sure! But now, distinguished guests and dear families, now with power, good humor and good taste watch us go back to the beginning, if you please gentlemen, and take it from the top, *adagio con brio.*

—Ted Castle

## Commencement Prizes

**William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize**  
 Awarded to that member of the Graduating class selected by a Committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself".

Matthew Nimetz Class of 1960  
**Grosvenor Memorial Cup**

Awarded to that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams.

Erie George Widmer Class of 1961  
**Academy of American Poets Prize**

Walter Leyden Brown Class of 1960  
**John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry**

Michael Alan Coplan Class of 1960  
**Benedict Prizes**

**In Biology**  
 Michael Alan Friedberg Class of 1960

**In French**  
 First Prize: Henry David Cohen Class of 1960

Second Prize: Robert Cornelius Rörke Class of 1960  
**In German**

First Prize: Bayard Thomas DeMallie, II Class of 1960

Second Prize: Jay Lewis Woolsey Class of 1960  
**In History**

William Nathan Harrell Smith, IV Class of 1960  
**In Mathematics**

Jere Richard Behrman Class of 1962  
 Albert Fenner Milton Class of 1962

**Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize**  
 Dennis Shea Mitchell Class of 1960

**David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin**  
 Stanley Trezevant Hutter Class of 1963

**Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology**  
 Lewis Landsberg Class of 1960

**Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize**  
 Charles Richard Webb Class of 1961

**Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize**  
 in Spanish  
 Marshall Arnold Lapidus Class of 1960

**Sherwood O. Dickerman Prize in Greek**  
 Anthony Van Nostrand Diller Class of 1962

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

# Scholarships, Faculty Salaries, And Athletics Benefit From Donations

About two-thirds of the money that has been pledged to the Williams Program has already been received and is being used by the college. Approximately 1,841,000 has been received so far and is being used in such areas as scholarships, faculty salaries, and improvements in the athletic facilities of the college.

From money received under the program, as well as the alumni fund, President Baxter has announced an across the board raise of faculty salaries effective July 1. This is part of an effort which has been one of the consistent aims of President Baxter's administration. Keeping salaries of the faculty in a competitive position with other schools has been his goal in order to maintain the present high standards of teaching at Williams.

In another important phase of the program Assistant Professor Orville Murphy of the History Department has been given a one semester research grant to continue his studies in French history in Paris. Normally only Professors on tenure are granted such leaves, but this special phase of the program will enable the college to give these grants to assistant professors as well. This serves the double benefit of allowing these men to complete their research and of having promising teachers return to Williams after completing their work as well as to attract promising men.

The new Ski Area, approved by the Williamstown Selectmen this winter, is also being financed through program money that has already been paid in. The resurfacing of six new tennis courts is also being done because of the Program, and it is hoped that in the next few years the NCAA Tennis Championships will be played here on the new courts.

The income from invested funds of the program is also being used to increase both the number of scholarships and the percent of students on scholarship in next years freshman class. This increase will be even greater when the final money from the program is in, and in this area the college will be better able to compete for students who need large grants of aid to have a college career.

## \$319,627 Given As Restricted Gifts For New Professorships

When the Williams Program was outlined last spring donors were given the opportunity to give money to one of several specific areas where it was needed or to give to the general fund which would be distributed by the college. Most of the gifts to date have been made with no restrictions, but a sizable amount has been donated in the specific areas announced.

The largest amount of money in this category has been given toward the establishment of new named professorships, four of which are sought. At press time \$319,627 had been donated toward the establishment of endowed chairs which are one of the highest academic honors which the college can bestow on a teacher.

Also receiving a large share of the restricted gifts to date is the drive for increased scholarship endowment. Since costs have risen steadily during the last decade and financing a college career is more difficult a significant scholarship endowment is needed in order to continue to attract high caliber students. It is extremely gratifying to note the \$313,196 that have been contributed for this purpose.

In an effort to help cover the rising costs of many of the departments of the college a special section of the Program has been allotted to them. To date \$50,000 has been earmarked for this area. Other areas which have received smaller amounts of special gifts include the proposed new dormitory, the addition to the library and the Roper Center, the Tennis Courts, and the cover for the Hockey rink.

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD** 3  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1960**

## Parent Contributions To Williams Program Total \$124,035

Parents of undergraduates and alumni of Williams have been extraordinarily generous in their gifts to the Williams Program. To date 124,035 dollars have been received from these parents who have shown their appreciation of the Williams education in a manner which is extremely pleasing to everyone connected with Williams.

This very impressive figure when added to the highest giving rate of any college in the country on annual fund drives when related to the size of the college makes it clear how deeply these parents respect the values of Williams. "This is one of the figures we are most proud of," said Development Director Willard Dickerson '40, "and our appreciation is unbounded for the way these parents, none of whom are alumni, have responded to this drive."

Since parents who are also alumni are not recorded in this total it seems even more impressive. This evidence of support is a real testimony both to the parents of Williams men and to the Williams men themselves who have transmitted their enthusiasm for Williams to them. Their support of the annual alumni fund drive has been roughly \$50,000 a year which is, according to the alumni office, the highest figure of any college when size of the student body is taken into account.

### Number Of Donors

The complete list of all donors through Commencement weekend will be released in an interim report by the Development office during the second half of June. Originally planned for this issue the flood of contributions during May and over Commencement weekend made a total listing impossible at this time.

This interim report of gifts to the program will contain the names of all donors. They will be listed by region, by class (if Alumni), or by category parents, foundations, corporations, or friends of the college. When this edition went to press the number of contributions had reached close to 2,000. Hopefully it will be much greater by the close of the Commencement weekend.

# Alumni And President Baxter Meet At AMT

At the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni in the Adams Memorial Theatre Saturday morning, President Baxter announced that the total of gifts and pledges for The Williams Program

## Administration Keeps Program Costs Low

The administrative costs of the Williams Program have been kept astoundingly low since the college is running the capital fund drive through its own administrative offices. The cost to date has been roughly one per cent of money raised to date thanks in great part to the tireless efforts of the alumni who have been working in close contact with the administration in this drive.

The bi-weekly progress prepared by National Chairman Hugh Bullock '21, President Baxter, and Development Director Dickerson have been sent to over 600 alumni who are on the Williams Program Committee to keep them abreast of latest developments in the progress of the drive as well as to provide a stimulus to greater fund raising. These reports, mailing, and printing expenses and miscellaneous travel expenses have been the only costs so far. If everything goes as expected they should remain easily under one percent of the total raised by the drive, a real testament to the hard work and many hours spent by alumni in keeping the drive going.

## Hugh Bullock Honors Regional Chairmen

National Chairman of the Williams Program Hugh Bullock '21 has donated silver trays to be awarded to all regional chairman who exceed quotas that are larger than \$30,000. The first of these was awarded to William O. Wycokoff '14, for his superb performance in leading the Williams-town-North Adams and Northern Berkshire County Committee to well over 365 per cent of their quota.

Also winning awards were Fullerton Miller '32 in Columbus, John Shoaff '29 in Fort Wayne, Cleveland Thurber '18, in Michigan, Allan Phipps '34 in Denver, and W. W. Keen Butcher '38 in Philadelphia. These awards winning regional chairman have done a magnificent job in achieving this record. The others will still have a chance and everyone should go over the top to really finish the drive.

received since the campaign opened thirteen months ago was \$3,035,706.97, or 75 per cent of the goal. \$1,850,000 has been received in cash or securities. Besides the sums received for this current drive, bequests were received in the fiscal year just ending to the amount of \$734,000, making a total increase in endowment of \$2,584,000 for the year.

The Robert Sterling Clark Foundation of New York City has made the largest contribution to the campaign thus far by establishing the Robert Sterling Clark Professorship of Art. The gift that put the Williams Program past its interim goal of three millions was a \$40,000 scholarship in memory of James Mandy Hills of the Class of 1899, made by his widow, Mrs. Hills, of Brooklyn, New York.

The Board of Trustees elected Willard N. Boyden of Lake Forest, Illinois, the retiring alumni trustee, and William C. Fowle, of the Class of 1932, headmaster-elect of Mercersburg Academy, as a new alumni trustee.

President Baxter told the alumni that, having reached the age of 67, he had submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees, to take effect June 3, 1961. He expressed the hope that by that time the Williams Program would have surpassed its goal of four millions. He stated that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had already devoted a number of meetings to discussion of possible candidates as his successor. "This will be their first order of business for the ensuing year," he remarked. "The field is wide open. The Executive Committee has asked me to state that they will consider not only Williams graduates for the post but graduates of other colleges who are teaching or have taught at Williams, or even who have not taught here at all." The committee, he reported, "will welcome suggestions which any member of the Faculty or the alumni may wish to make." The final decision, he pointed out, will be made by the full board.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, Henry N. Flynt of the Class of 1916, of Greenwich, Connecticut, presented a resolution expressing the appreciation of the Board to President and Mrs. Baxter.

## Academic Prizes

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes		In Greek	
Keith B. Griffin	1960	Paul E. Galvani	1960
Paul N. Lazarus, III	1960	In Latin	
Stephen R. Lewis, Jr.	1960	First Prize:	
Matthew Nimetz	1960	George Reath, Jr.	1961
Arthur W. Sherwood	1960	Second Prize:	
Geoffrey R. Swift	1960	Sidney H. McKenzie	1961
Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay			
Lester C. Thurrow	1960		
Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize			
In English			
Walter L. Brown	1960		
J. Fitch King Prize in Chemistry			
James S. Smith	1960		
Lathers Prize and Medal			
Elliott R. Morss	1960		
Merck Awards in Chemistry			
Charles W. Nichols	1960		
Jon F. Helser	1961		
Albert P. Newell Prize			
for Clear Thinking			
Frederick C. Castle, Jr.	1960		
Rice Prizes			

## Summer Programs

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

"The increasing use of college and university facilities by business and banking groups marks a significant change in the relationship between the educational and business world," stated President Baxter. The School of Banking, now in its second year, is a privately conducted two-week program attempting to enlighten the bank officer and supervisor in preparation for future leading positions.

A convocation of teachers will meet here in the early part of the summer under the auspices of the John Hay Fellows Program. Directed by former Williams professor Charles Keller, the program is intended to contribute to the improvement of the quality of teaching through additional education of instructors by courses in the humanities.

The University of Chicago will sponsor the seminar in August to explore new developments in business and economics, with an emphasis this year on statistics and labor. Instructor in Economics Robert Miki heads the program, which is unaffiliated with the college. Teachers from Sweden, Spain, and the United States will attend.

## HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming  
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by *bad* grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

# Vaseline

## HAIR TONIC

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# James Phinney Baxter: Teacher, Scholar, Friend

The following is a series of excerpts from President Baxter's speeches and public statements. It is an attempt to give a brief sketch of his character, but no effort has been made toward either topical or chronological organization.

"The great tasks of the younger generation must include, above all

enough to endure... with liberty, with tolerance, and with respect for individual rights." (1940)

"The best remedy against repeating the mistakes which followed the last war and prepared the present one is the leadership of educated men." (1944)

"We hesitate, we fumble, we fear

"A substantial improvement in faculty salaries is the greatest need in the college world today. We need to make the teaching profession more attractive to new recruits of high promise." (1956)

"We believe that a man is better able to deal with current problems and to confront the future if he understands how our culture has developed from the roots up, and if he can extrapolate from recent trends to get a preview of the future." (Baccalaureate 1957)

"We shall continue to stress the importance of the humanities, deeming them central among the objectives of a liberal education." (1946)

"There is a lot of truth in the saying that what you read is what you are..." (1959)

"In a world whose most fearsome symbol is a mushroom-shaped cloud, peace has never looked more attractive, if we can achieve

it without losing things still more precious... freedom." (1955)

"Because of his belief in the American dream, the intellectual would be sorely troubled by the closing of the door to opportunity within American business." (1959)

"Racial intolerance is a corrosive poison which attacks us at our weakest spot." (1944)

"Whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, work for your party and try to make it a better instrument of public service. This is much more important to your lasting happiness than getting a few more strokes off your golf score or playing a better hand at bridge." (1957)

"The best definition of a statesman is one who combines a disposition to preserve with a capacity to improve... One great temptation will be to think that your effort could do little good because of the limit of your abilities and



the magnitude of the problem." (Baccalaureate 1958)

"In the most difficult climbs of all, man faces not only the cold, the exhaustion, the slippery footing, the dangerous crevasses, but the organized forces of evil, well armed and well led, matching blow against blow, move against move." (Baccalaureate 1953)

"Insecurity has become the greatest characteristic of the modern world." (1937)

"In crucial decisions where the stakes are high it is normal for nations to be fearful of the consequences, just as it is normal for soldiers and sailors and airmen to be afraid of combat... The real test (of manhood) is whether you can conquer your fears, subdue your instinct to sulk and run away, and having conquered your fear to do your job like a man. This applies no less to nations than to individuals." (1954)



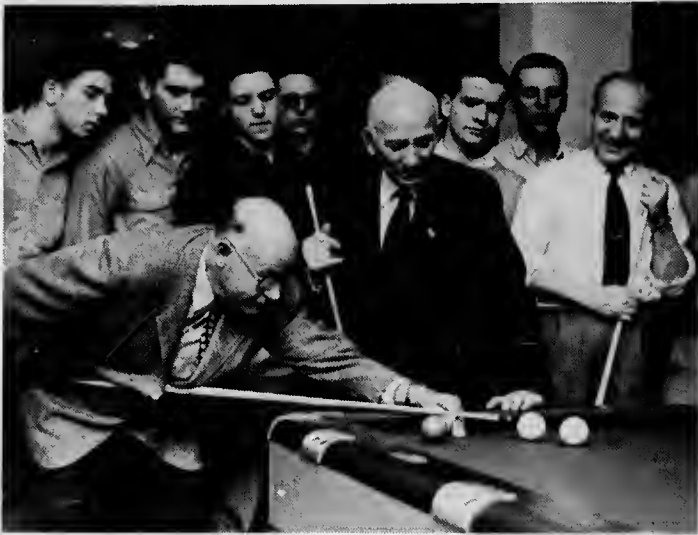
others, the elimination or at least the minimizing of war and industrial conflict." (1939)

"...your education is a job not just for four years, but for a lifetime." (Baccalaureate 1959)

"Our national defense depends as much on moral qualities as on the organization of material resources... The task that confronts you... is to create a state strong

to probe our sensitive spots, though surgery may be long overdue, but sooner or later our democracy rises to great decisions." (1954)

"The knowledge men and women acquire which is most readily translatable into power, is to be found in the sphere of religion. Show me the man of real religious understanding, and you will be showing me the man best able to withstand the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." (1946)



## Baxter To Retire

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS); and historian for the Office of Scientific Research and Development. From the last position came his book *Scientists Against Time* which won the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1947.

**A GREAT PRESIDENT**

His work for Williams has been too great to be fully enumerated here, and it is well remembered by everyone who has come into contact with the college during the twenty-three year administration. Many additions have been made not only to the physical plant and endowment of Williams but he has brought and maintained the faculty at a level which remains on a par with the other great colleges and universities in the country.

Williams has been fortunate to have had the loyal services of one of America's great college presidents. The loss will be very great, and his shoes will be extremely hard to fill.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 4  
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1960

**Sheraton Hotels**

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1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's **flavor-balance** gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

# 57 Receive Degrees With Distinction Seven Receive Honorary Degrees

**SUMMA CUM LAUDE**  
(10.25 or better cumulative ave.)

- \*Dennis S. Mitchell
- \*Mathew Nimetz
- \*Deane W. Merrill, Jr.
- \*Thomas R. White, III
- \*Lewis Landsberg

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE**  
(9.25-10.24 cumulative ave.)

- \*Keith B. Griffin
- \*Michael A. Friedberg
- \*Robert W. Garland
- \*John G. Whitman, Jr.
- \*Lester C. Thurow
- \*John K. Randolph
- \*Paul B. Galvani
- David R. Rust
- \*Byrd L. Jones
- \*W. N. Harrell Smith, IV
- \*Joseph A. Wheelock, Jr.
- \*David R. Wright
- \*Michael G. Beemer
- Stuart B. Levy
- \*C. Wayne Williams

**CUM LAUDE**  
(8.0-9.24 Cumulative ave.)

- Sangwoo Ahn
- \*Francis T. Vincent
- \*Henry D. Cohen
- \*Michael A. Coplan
- \*Stephen R. Lewis
- \*Stephen M. Beal
- \*Howard M. Goodman
- \*Walter L. Brown

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1960

- \*Anthony W. Roberts
- Peter L. Berkley
- \*John L. Phillips
- William E. Russell, III
- John T. English Jr.
- Joseph M. Hayman, III
- \*David S. Paresky
- \*Alan A. Kelth
- \*George Aid
- \*Arthur W. Sherwood
- \*Theodore R. Dankmeyer
- \*Allen Martin
- Richard C. Gallop
- Frederick W. Schwiezer
- Elliott R. Morss
- \*Richard B. Herzog
- Robert C. Rorke
- \*James S. Fisher
- \*Paul N. Lazarus
- \*Stewart H. Smith
- Stephen A. Ross
- M. Paul Solomon
- Kendrick A. Clements
- \*John M. Good
- Winston Healy, Jr.
- \*Robert J. Stern
- \*Bradley W. Perry
- Melvyn R. Gray (non-honors)
- Louis M. Terrell (non-honors)
- (\* with highest honors, A- or better in major course. All others graduated with honors.)

**MASTER OF ARTS**

- Radford Byerly, Jr.
- Richard C. Lehrbach
- Charles A. Schweighauser



**SIDNEY LOVETT**, Chaplain of Yale University from 1932 to 1958, Doctor of Letters.

**Citation:** Eloquent and persuasive preacher on this and many another campus, trustee of two schools, a devoted son of Yale who served her greatly for over a quarter of a century, a Christian scholar and wise counselor we delight to honor.



**CALVIN HASTINGS PLIMPTON**, President-Elect of Amherst College, Doctor of Laws.

**Citation:** Bearer of a name known to fame at Exeter and Amherst, son of a great publisher and book collector who presided over the Amherst Board of Trustees, graduate of Amherst in 1939 and of the Harvard Medical School. After serving as a medical officer in the European theater he joined the Faculty of Columbia University, where he is currently Assistant Dean of Medicine, after a two-year interlude as Professor of Medicine at the University of Beirut. We wish him as long and successful a presidency as another doctor, Mark Hopkins, enjoyed at Williams College from 1836 to 1872.

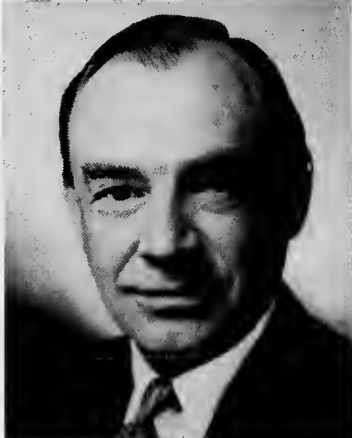
**THOMAS JEFFERSON WILLIAMS** of Buenos Aires, Doctor of Humane Letters. (at left)

**Citation:** A namesake and lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson Williams, the army surgeon who found the body of his brother Ephraim in 1755 near the shores of Lake George after a bloody morning scout. A leading industrialist of Argentina who served the United States well in preclusive buying in the Second World War and created the Williams Foundation of South America, which has sent hundreds of young men north to pursue their studies in the United States.



**CHARLES BLAKE HALL** of the Class of 1915, Doctor of Humane Letters.

**Citation:** A tireless worker for Williams, during a busy life as a New York banker has served on the Athletic Council, as chairman of both the Committee on Campus Business Management and the Building and Endowment Program. From 1945 to 1948 he was president of our Society of Alumni, which he has since served as secretary with a warmth, tact and never failing kindness which have made him one of the most effective and beloved Alumni Secretaries in America.



**ALBERT HEWETT COONS** of the Class of 1933, Doctor of Science.

**Citation:** Visiting Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology at the Harvard Medical School and lifetime career investigator of the American Heart Association. This brilliant scientist, by his research on antibodies, has made diagnosis both swifter and surer.

**JAY BERNARD ANGEVINE** of the Class of 1911, Doctor of Laws.

**Citation:** Athlete, high ranking scholar, a rare mixture of wisdom, integrity and humor, he has taken a leading place at the Boston bar and served both Williams and The Andover-Newton Theological Seminary as trustee. He breathed new life into our Alumni Fund, and has guided the Development Committee of our Board since its creation in 1950.



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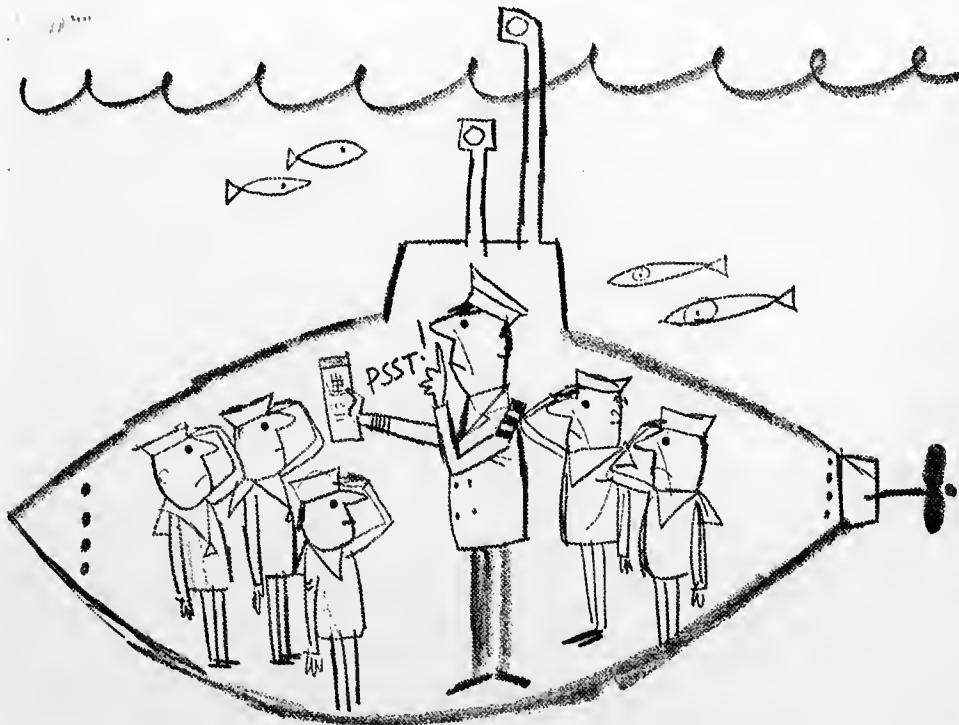
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SPORTS



SPORTS



Allstar Roggie Dankmeyer tallies as Ephs sweep to victory in early season contest.

# Lacrosse Sweeps To Best Spring Record

Boasting a high-scoring attack and a defense which held opponents to an average of less than five goals per game, the Williams College varsity lacrosse team proved to be the highlight of spring athletics in the Berkshires.

SENIORS STAR

Among the real sparkplugs of this powerful team which crushed Dartmouth, Harvard and New Hampshire en route to a record of nine victories in ten outings were a group of seniors led by captain George Boynton. Boynton led the team in scoring for three seasons and this year broke his own scoring record for the Ephmen. He scored often enough to be ranked in the top five in the nation, in spite of the fact that Williams plays fewer games than many other leading teams.

FOUR CHOSEN AS ALLSTARS

Others also showed their value during the season, and three besides Boynton were recognized by invitations to play in the annual North-South Allstar Game on June 11. Hal McCann, All-New England while at Exeter Academy, scored 30 points for the Ephs this season as a midfielder, using his speed and his 5'6" to the greatest advantage.

Also making the Allstar squad were two Ephmen who last year gained Honorable Mention All-American honors and were placed on the All-New England first team. These two attackmen, Nick Ratcliffe and Midfielder Roggie Dankmeyer were both invaluable to the Purple cause. Ratcliffe, an excellent feeder was 14th in the nation in assists last year and Dankmeyer is consistently a top scoring threat for the Ephmen.

## Four Captains Named To Lead '61 Teams

For the Lacrosse team, Bill Whiteford, outstanding first midfielder for the Ephs was chosen for 1961; in Tennis Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian, the numbers one and two players were elected; Golf picked low-scoring Jim Frick and the Track squad named speedster Walt Henrion and weight man Bill Judd.

## Unmarred Season For Rugby Team

The Williams Rugby Club closed out its first full season with a tremendous record of 5 victories and 1 tie in six games. They also had the distinction of being unscored on while crushing their many opponents by large margins.

CORNELL TIES

The only mar on an otherwise perfect record was a 0-0 tie with Cornell in the season's opener before a party crowd at Skidmore College. After this the Ephmen rolled to victories over the Westchester Rugby Club, U. of Penn., Wesleyan and the New York Rugby Club.

FLEET BACKS

One of the keys to the successes of this season were the fleet backs, who were led by football halfback Bobby Rorke, whose runs often led to Williams tallies. Other key backs were Dick Swett, Kim Hart and Flash Martin.

## Williams Golf Team Little Three Champs

Sparked by captain Bob Julius, the Williams golfers compiled a fine record of 10 victories against only 4 losses to earn themselves one of the top rankings in New England. Also to their credit was the Little Three Championship.

Julius, a low-scoring, long-ball hitter from New Rochelle, New York, was aided by a cast of outstanding seniors and juniors in compiling this excellent record. Seniors Ed Eggers, Charlie Boynton and Tim Coburn helped out at the three, five and six spots respectively. Juniors Andy Mackeehnie, Jim Frick and Pete Hager filled in at the remaining positions.

## Ephs Vs. Upsala In Season Finale

Today the Williams baseball team meets Upsala at 2 o'clock on Cole Field in the final tilt of the 1960 season. The Ephs take a disappointing 2 and 11 record into today's game, and must be rated as underdogs to the Vikings from East Orange, New Jersey.

DEFENSE WEAK

The main snag in the Williams baseball machine this year has been the defense, with an average of three errors per game having been committed thus far this year. This is quite different from last season when the Ephs committed so few miscues that they ranked 14th in the nation in fielding. Also added to this problem is the fact that Purple hurlers have given up an average of seven walks per game.

The chief hope of the Ephs lies in the hitting of Pete Smith and Jim Briggs, who have led the hitting attack thus far this year. Both Smith, a junior center-fielder, and Briggs, a Senior who is stationed at first base, have been hitting around the .300 mark thus far.

## Eph Track Hindered By Insufficient Depth

Forced to rely on the performances of a few individuals due to lack of sufficient depth, the Williams track squad took two victories in 5 dual meets and finished second to Wesleyan in Little Three competition.

HENRION OUTSTANDING

Walt Henrion turned in the top individual performance of the season by sweeping the 100, 220, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles in the victory over Amherst by a score of 78 to 57.

## Boynton Designated As Williams Best Athlete

George E. Boynton of Baltimore, Md., was designated as Williams College's most outstanding athlete at the fourth annual Purple Key Block "W" Dinner.

Boynton, who holds the college lacrosse scoring record, was also the winner of the first annual Oswald Tower basketball Trophy and the Alumni of Maryland Lacrosse Award to be the only three-award winner at the banquet.

Other awards; Belvidere Brooks Football medal, Robert Judd '61, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Fox Memorial Soccer Trophy, Thomas Tierney '60, Hudson, Mass.; Rakov Football Award, Louis Guzzetti '61, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Charles Dewoody Salmon Football Award, Bruce Grinnell '62, Northampton, Mass.; Young-Jay Hockey Trophy, James Fisher '60, Middlebury, Vermont; Richardson Swimming Trophy, John Allen '61, Danville, Ill.; J. Edwin Bullock Wrestling Trophy, Stewart Smith '60, Hempstead, N. Y.; Squash Racquets Award and Scribner Tennis Trophy, Gregory Tobin '60, Villanova, Penn.; Ralph J. Townsend Ski Award, Thomas Phillips '61, Kenilworth, Ill.; Bowker Swimming Award, John Moran '63, New York, N. Y.; The Golf Trophy, James Watts, Forest, Va.



Top Athlete George Boynton

## Netmen Take Seven As Tobin Leads Way

Playing some of the toughest competition in New England, the Williams tennis team finished the season with a very respectable record of seven wins against four defeats. All the defeats came at the hands of Ivy League opponents—Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

LITTLE THREE CHAMPS

Williams continued to dominate Little Three tennis in its usual manner by sweeping easily past both Wesleyan and Amherst. The Purple have now lost only 3 times

to Wesleyan in the 43 matches since the beginning of the series in 1910. Their record against the Jeffs is almost as impressive, with only 11 losses in 59 encounters.

Top men for the Purple were Juniors Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian, playing at the number one and two positions respectively. Buck has proven himself to be among the top players in New England, pulling several upsets and being beaten decisively only by the famed Donald Dell of Yale.

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We hope you have enjoyed this sample copy of the Williams RECORD. Wouldn't you like to keep abreast of what is happening at Williams? The RECORD is published bi-weekly with accurate and (we hope) interesting coverage of happenings and issues concerning Williams and Williams personalities.

Our subscription rates are low (\$6.00 per school year, \$5.50 if paid before November first) won't you join our growing list of subscribers. We would appreciate your support and we are sure you will find the RECORD both valuable and enjoyable.

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## The Williams Record

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# The Williams Record

## Manton Copeland Succeeds Thoms At Tough Rushing Arbiter's Post

Manton Copeland '39, Williams College Placement Bureau Director since 1957, today officially assumes the additional responsibilities of rushing arbiter. He replaces Athletic Director Frank Thoms, '30, a 20-year veteran at the post.

Responsible for many beneficial changes in the Placement Bureau during his administration, the new arbiter now faces one of the most important and most publicized rushing periods in the history of Williams' fraternity system.

**ARDUOUS TASK**  
A hard and time consuming task, the job presently requires the arbiter to mail copies of the rushing agreement and schedules for rush week to the incoming sophomores during the summer. He also reminds them that they have a choice between fraternity and non-affiliate life.

During the week of rushing arbiter Copeland, his assistants, and the student rushing committee distribute to each sophomore a list of the houses he will attend during the different periods and to each house the names of the sophomores to be rushed. Copeland acts as counselor to the sophomores and fraternities throughout the week.

Although in recent years the IBM sorting machine has facilitated the matching of bids, the arbiter must still stay up all night operating the machine and supervising the various mechanical chores that must be completed. Only after the goal of total opportunity is reached and final bids are sent out may arbiter Copeland rest.



MANTON COPELAND:  
No-Doz and IBM Cards

## D. Phi Acts On S.C.-C.C. Ruling

The Williams chapter of Delta Phi will go through rushing this year under a slightly different procedure from the general rushing agreement. In order to facilitate the formation of a substantial pledge class in that house, the Rushing Committee authorized last spring the possible formation of a package plan from the class of '63.

A group was organized by several members of the Class of 1963 and this action was approved by the College and Social Councils in the spring. The procedure approved was that the members of the group would become pledges of Delta Phi outside of the official rushing structure and prior to the rushing period.

### EARLY PLEDGES

The package of ten met with the members of Delta Phi under the auspices of Rushing Arbiter Manton Copeland and Chairman Alan Bogatay on September 12. Following final approval of the plan by both groups, the sophomores became pledges on September 13. This action was supported by Dean Webster '51, chairman of the Delta Phi Alumni organization.

The house will now go through rushing with the sophomores in the group aiding in the rushing procedure in order to fill their quota from the class of '63. The package will be considered part of that quota and the balance of the delegation will come from the rushees. As a result of this action by the CC-SC, alumni will not be permitted to rush with the Delta Phi's.

### RULES

During the rushing period, members of the package will abide by the rules governing all other house members. They will not be permitted to circulate in the dormitories and their communication with their classmates is restricted by the definition of "dirty rushing".

Howard Tygrett, president of Delta Phi is optimistic about the future results of this departure from the rushing process:

"As a result of this action, we are in an excellent competitive position with any of the fraternities on campus and will have an exceptionally strong house after rushing."

## System Requires Complex Control Matched Bid System Keeps Arbiter Busy

The arduous task of matching bids from sophomores and fraternities, institutionalized here in our rushing system, is lightened considerably through the use of a labor saving device called an IBM machine. This machine does not magically do the rushing arbiter's job, but it does shorten the lengthy process of sorting over 260 preferential lists.

**LISTS AND CARDS**  
The final matching of bids is made after the preferential period in the second section of rushing. At this time fraternities submit their final lists, putting in order of preference those sophomores whom they wish to bid. The sophomores also submit final bids, listing in preferential order those fraternities that they are willing to accept. Each sophomore's list is immediately transferred to an IBM card.

### THE FIRST PHASE

In the first phase of the matching, the rushees' cards are sorted to first choices by the IBM card sorter. The stack of cards for each house is compared with that house's own list. Those not listed are returned to the main stack to be sorted again. If more than (18) cards remain in any fraternity stack, those (18) rated highest by the fraternity are kept and the others returned to the main stack. (18 is the probable quota for 1960)

### THE SECOND STAGE

The cards now remaining in the main stack are sorted by second choices and the matching process is repeated. Those not listed by their second choice house are again returned to the main stack. Those which are listed are placed in the individual fraternity stacks.

### AD INFINITUM

If the total of first and second choice cards in any fraternity stack exceeds the quota, the top (18) on the house list are kept in that house's stack. The others are returned to the main stack. Once a card finds its way to a house stack, it is on an equal basis with the other cards in that stack, no matter whether it is there on the first or tenth sorting.

The main stack is sorted over and over, by third through fifteenth choices. A card may find a place in a house stack for the first time as an eighth choice, and may displace one that has been there since the first sorting. The displaced card must be compared individually to the lists and stacks of its second through eighth choices before it can be returned to the main stack. Thus, the IBM card sorter is of greatest use early in the process when many cards are at the same stage.

### RESULTS

One of the results of the system is that it does no harm for a rushee to "shoot as high as he wishes" in his listing. If his first choice does not list him he will have an equal chance at his second choice house with those who listed that house first.

Similarly, a house loses nothing in listing the sophomores in strict order of preference, even if it has

little chance for its first 30 choices. The important thing to a house is a man's position on its own list, not relative to his position on the list of another house.

In the Williams 'matched bid' system, no sophomore will go to a house which he has not listed. A house will get only sophomores which it has bid.

## Major Role Assigned To Student Committee

Responsible for the overall operation and regulation of the rushing system are the rushing arbiter, Manton Copeland, and the Rushing Committee.

Copeland, as rushing arbiter, acts as administrator for rush week and is the final authority on interpreting the rules of the system. In both capacities he is closely assisted by the Rushing Committee.

### COMMITTEE DUTIES

This year's committee consists of chairman Al Bogatay '61, Wally Bernheimer, Skip Chase, Rick Gilbert, Rik Warch, all '61, Irv Marcus and Ed Warren, both '62, and has two major functions. The most immediate of these is to help Copeland with the mechanics of the system by explaining rushing to the rushees, enforcing the rushing agreement, and helping to get bids out on time. By a college referendum of May 1958, the rushing committee members do not see any rushee lists or any house lists except their own.

During the school year the committee performs its other function, that of examining the present rushing system and proposing improvements to the College Council. In addition to explaining the en-

tire rushing system to the sophomores just prior to rushing, the committee will have at least one member in Jesup Hall throughout the week. His job will be to answer any questions that rushees might have concerning the system or a misunderstanding of the cards.

The committee will also receive any report of suspected infraction of the rushing agreement (i.e. dirty rushing) and pass on the report, with recommendations for action, to the CC.

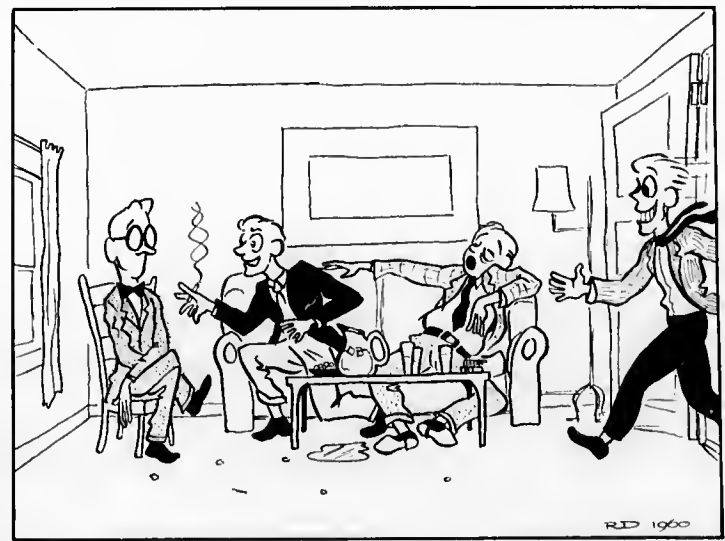
## SC Responsible For Post Rushing Period

The post-rushing period, first instituted in 1957, will be altered this year to accommodate the workings of total opportunity.

After the final matching procedure Wednesday afternoon, with bids made out but not yet distributed to sophomores, the Social Council will meet. A list of all rushees who have listed fifteen houses and who have not been extended a bid will be sent to this meeting by rushing arbiter Copeland. All of these unbids rushees must then be extended bids before any bids whatsoever are distributed.

It is in this post-rushing meeting that total opportunity is implemented. However, only those rushees who have listed all fifteen houses are guaranteed a bid. If a sophomore fails to list fifteen houses, and if he does not receive a bid during the sorting process, he cannot be pledged until the second semester. At this time he must accept the first bid from a house that has not filled its quota or remain outside of the fraternity system for another semester, until the following fall.

## Wanted: Rushing Terms, Technique



"Then we reefed the forestaysail and..."

Because of the increasingly complex nature of the terms used with regard to fraternities, the Record editorial staff has prepared this glossary:

- blackball: fun!
- chop: subdued fun.
- brotherhood: huh?
- fraternity: (1) where you eat; (2) see brotherhood.
- IBM: (abbreviation) Instant Brotherhood Mix.
- initiation fee: a term never used during rushing.
- mickey mouse: he who knows the grip.
- pledge: (1) (medieval) a victor in the lists.
- pledge banquet: see orgy.
- pledge pin: ticket to hell week.
- rushing: "see you around."
- dirty rushing: (1) see brotherhood; (2) "see YOU around."
- clean rushing: "see you AROUND."
- selectivity: we get who we want who wants us more than another house which wants him more if we want him more than all but 18 others whom we get who....
- social probation: XIXth Amendment.
- sophomore slump: night after pledge banquet.



Weather . . . fair

A storm came to Williamstown. It blew inter-  
ested and often heated discussion into the musti-  
est of corners, and raged at the bases of age-  
weakened ideas. Inside of four weeks it had pass-  
ed, leaving behind a changed fraternity system.  
Total Opportunity was a reality at Williams Col-  
lege.  
For four active and perhaps uncomfortable weeks  
our fraternities underwent a process of intro-  
spection and self-evaluation. They found prin-  
ciples of extreme selectivity, born at a time when  
fraternity membership comprised half of the  
student body. And they found these same prin-  
ciples being distorted in an effort to apply them  
when 90 per cent of those eligible were frater-  
nity members. They found that the fraternity  
system had, by virtue of its extended member-  
ship, grown from a purely social, academically  
insignificant segment of the educational process  
to an integral part of the college community.  
They found that only five or six of two hundred  
and eighty rushees were denied membership in  
a house, and decided that this was wrong. They  
legislated total opportunity.  
This act of legislation involved a recognition of  
the increased responsibilities of a fraternity sys-  
tem that is growing both in size and in stature.  
In the past, fraternities were not necessarily re-  
sponsible to the academic community for they  
were related to it only loosely. Today, fraterni-  
ties have attained a significant position on the  
Williams campus. By virtue of this position they  
offer benefits far beyond the purely social joys  
of the past. They can no longer afford the luxury  
of irresponsibility and they have recognized it.  
But we have only started. We have passed a bill;  
now we must make it work. The burden of this  
task falls not only on the fraternity membership  
but also on the prospective fraternity member-  
ship.  
Total opportunity is concerned with the frater-  
nity system as a whole, and cannot be considered  
in any other light. The assumption is not that  
every man should join a house, but that any man  
who wants a place, any place, in the system  
should be afforded that place. Thus, each rushee  
must decide for himself whether or not the sys-  
tem as a whole has something to offer him. This  
is perhaps not an easy decision, but it cannot be  
ignored and its importance cannot be minimized.  
If the system is to work satisfactorily, a rushee  
must genuinely feel that he can be happy at any  
house before he places himself under the juris-  
diction of the bill. He must list all fifteen to be  
eligible and he must make the decision to list  
them responsibly.  
Total opportunity is now a reality. For the houses  
to take it lightly would be hypocrisy far beneath  
their present position. For the rushees to take  
it lightly would be no better.

Thus the storm came and passed, as benevolent  
as it was necessary. It began and ended on the  
campus, was self-initiated and consequently  
brought self-criticism and self-improvement.  
If we, both the rushers and the rushees, follow  
responsible action with irresponsible, there  
could well be another storm, but it will not begin  
here. It will be neither benevolent nor construc-  
tive and could leave radical damage in its wake.  
—editors

Open Letter

We would like to assure all upperclassmen  
that every effort has been made to provide for  
the mechanical accuracy of the rushing process-  
es and to actualize the time schedules of rush-  
ing. A conscientious, non-partisan staff has been  
secured in this regard for the sorting and cor-  
relating of lists.  
We would earnestly desire each upperclass-  
man to adopt an attitude of common responsibil-  
ity for the fraternity system and for Williams Col-  
lege. Careful thought, respect for the issues,  
and suspension of self interest will be necessary.  
Only in this spirit can success be assured.  
Manton Copeland, Rushing Arbiter  
Al Bogatay, '61, Rushing Committee Chairman

Dirty Rushing

Student leaders declaim annually about keeping  
the "spirit and the letter" of the Rushing Agree-  
ment with regard to "illegal" or, more descrip-  
tively, dirty rushing.  
The whole question is quite simple. No house  
member may say to a rushee that he is guaran-  
teed a place in the pledge delegation. No rushee  
may say to a house member that he and his pals  
are particularly hot to go to the fraternity in  
which they are all sitting having a nice talk about  
the idyllic summer beaches. Actually we hold  
that when people talk about the weather they  
generally mean something quite else. Which is  
what they usually mean in rushing. After all, if  
everybody devotes almost every waking thought  
of seven long days to one subject, it is difficult  
to keep it out of his conversation utterly. Do not  
take alarm at the least nuance of meaning you  
get from a conversation. This is NOT to say that  
dirty rushing ought to be widespread.  
Dirty rushing must be discouraged so that rush-  
ing can be made as equitable for all parties con-  
cerned as the essentially subjective game of ac-  
ceptance and rejection can be. This is the goal of  
the present system. Since we have agreed to use  
this system, it is important to uphold its every  
clause; otherwise it will become disproportion-  
ately unfair for everybody.  
\*phrase credit Oscar Wilde

—editors

Why Join A House?

House Leaders Note  
Member Advantages

BY STEW DAVIS

"The fraternity offers to each  
of its members a bond of friend-  
ship which is always there if he  
wants to seek it," noted one house  
president when asked about the  
advantages of joining a fraternity  
at Williams.

He continued, "There is more  
communication in a house; more  
people are willing to discuss prob-  
lems; bull sessions are carried on  
in a friendly, informal way." Top  
fraternity men agreed that a house  
provides those nebulous feelings  
of fellowship and brotherhood.  
One praised the spirit which comes  
from the songs, the ritual. Another  
noted, "There are two kinds of  
brotherhood: the rah-rah, exclu-  
sive type, and the kind becoming  
more prevalent at Williams where  
the requirement of being a brother  
is less, allowing men in a house  
to hold different views, keep their  
independence, and still be friends.  
SOCIAL ADVANTAGE

House leaders pointed out that  
there is really no social alterna-  
tive to the fraternity; they are the  
basis for social goings-on, being  
much more workable than the  
college as a whole.

The house presents an early  
taste of life, as it is an organiza-  
tion within itself. Men are elected  
who must make responsible de-  
cisions; each member has the op-  
portunity to contribute to a func-  
tioning mechanism. Truly the  
house becomes, for some, their  
home.

DIVERSITY??

Some of the leaders commented  
on the advantage of living with  
a diverse group of men in such  
a way as to broaden one's intel-  
lectual interests. He learns to tol-  
erate various opinions, and to deal  
with unique opinions and ideas.

There was disagreement on this  
point. One house president in-  
sisted that houses at Williams are  
typed. He said, "The proper way  
to foster diversity would be thru a  
system whereby the students are  
grouped together arbitrarily. They  
would be distributed to the houses  
as they are to entries as fresh-  
men." Another house officer dif-  
fered, feeling that in an entry one  
can avoid others and form cliques;  
he felt that if in a place as small  
as Williams men lived in dormi-  
tories, entries would be callously  
stacked, would have poor spirit  
and little group unity.

INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS

One house leader noted that the  
fraternities act as a stimulus for  
academic endeavor: inviting  
teachers to guest meals, giving  
scholarship prizes, etc. "They are  
progressive toward the idea of  
scholarships," he noted, "And  
might stamp out Joe College  
Apathy."

Fraternities do represent a bet-  
ter life, at Williams. After all, the  
food is better. But, it was noted,  
houses lend themselves to some-  
times stimulating bull sessions;  
the symposiums which are held  
as an intellectual advantage are,  
after all, open to all. "There is  
probably no intellectual advan-  
tage over Non-affiliate life," one  
leader felt, "In fact, it's probably  
just the opposite."

Total Opportunity . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Under the new agreement no  
bids may be extended until every  
rushee listing fifteen houses re-  
ceives a bid.

UNNECESSARY FUSS?

Puzzled sophomores who have  
never experienced rushing at Wil-  
liams often ask, "Why all the fuss  
about total opportunity?" The  
rushing committee answers that  
total opportunity is a test of stu-  
dents' responsibility in conducting  
their own affairs.

Last year's rushing committee  
said in its report, "... Total Op-  
portunity is trivial because it is  
here in a realistically general  
sense, missing by but three or four  
bids each year... Because the  
whole business is so trivial to the  
community as a whole, it then be-  
comes catastrophic to the indivi-  
duals concerned, and to Williams'  
reputation, and in an important  
way to our own self-respect."

Sophs Face Rushing  
With Mixed Feelings

BY JOHN KIENER

"Of course I'm going through  
rushing... Why not? Isn't every-  
body?"

This seems to be the general at-  
titude of the class of '63 toward  
this week's activities. It does not  
imply in most cases a deep-seated  
approval of fraternities as such,  
but rather a matter-of-fact ac-  
ceptance of the Williams social  
system.

Most sophomores are looking  
forward to joining fraternities for  
the increased friendships this will  
bring and because socially "it's so  
far superior to the setup we had  
last year." The importance of a  
set of Greek letters in snowing  
girls is also frequently cited. Many,  
however, are also sad that their  
class will be splitting up.

A few sophomores have hesitated  
to go through rushing because of  
what they feel is an anti-intellec-  
tual atmosphere in the fraterni-  
ties. Most fraternity men deny  
this emphatically, stating that  
through symposia, competitions,  
and worthwhile bull sessions they  
contribute actively to the life of  
the mind. Some also fear being  
typed by their group. They fear a  
lack of drive for worthwhile  
things, resulting from fraternity  
life.

The vast majority of the class  
is going through rushing as a  
matter of course. The social sys-  
tem at Williams dictates this;  
there is no satisfactory alterna-  
tive. None really knows what to  
expect, due to the restrictions of  
the rushing system yet few have  
even considered remaining outside  
the fraternity system. Further-  
more, the fraternities seem to  
have grown so important that to  
remain outside of them is to miss  
an integral part of a Williams  
education. Whether Total Opportu-  
nity will make this part more  
worthwhile to be seen, but most  
members of the class of '63 fer-  
vently hope so.

Legacies Viewed  
Differently Today

I want to continue to accept all  
alumni sons we believe can stand  
the pace," wrote President Bax-  
ter in the Williams Program  
published last year. This admissions  
policy poses a problem for the  
fifteen fraternities on campus: Is  
it the obligation of a House to  
pledge the offspring of their past  
members?

"When I was at Williams,"  
Frankie Thoms, last year's rush-  
ing arbiter, reflected, "direct  
legacies had to be considered very,  
very carefully. An unwritten law  
provided for this."

The position of the direct legacy  
today remains unique. The "direct  
leg" still enjoys a certain amount  
to pre-eminence over other  
rushees. The fraternity, upon  
learning of a direct legacy, will  
usually make a special effort to  
meet him early in his freshman  
year. But, according to the house  
presidents, they will no longer ac-  
cept the direct legacy solely on  
his "leg" status. One House presi-  
dent expressed the prevailing at-  
titude. "The legacy is still treated  
with careful consideration. He is  
given an excellent rush and is  
looked over with an extreme amount  
of care. However, in the  
final reckoning, the legacy, along  
with the rest of the class, is list-  
ed according to his individual mer-  
it."

The house presidents agreed that  
alumni pressure still exists, but  
not as fervently as in the past.  
"There is always pressure," one  
house rushing chairman confid-  
ed, "Every rushing chairman gets  
about thirty letters during the  
summer recommending prospec-  
tive pledges. In many cases, these  
are only letters which call atten-  
tion to a rushee as a direct legacy.  
However, others are worded more  
strongly."

A look at the figures arising  
from the class of 1962 rush pro-  
vides substantial proof of this new  
climate of opinion. Out of forty-  
five direct legs in the class of 1962,  
only nine pledged the houses where  
they enjoyed this status.

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- Can Soda
- Snacks
- Ice

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 30

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Frosh Orientation: Tea, Books, Picnic

Wednesday evening, as the Class of '63 romps through the streets and fraternities of Williamstown, the class of '64 will be initiated into the Williams community with the traditional Freshman banquet.

At this time, the incoming freshmen will be addressed by representatives of the administration: President James P. Baxter, III, Dean Harlon Hanson, Dean R. R. Brooks, Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland. Parents of the members of the class of '64 will be received Wednesday afternoon at a tea in Baxter Hall.

### PANELS

The freshmen will be free Thursday to meet with faculty advisors and to have their identification pictures taken.

The core of the orientation process begins Friday morning with a discussion of "Design in the Arts" in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The panels this year are centered around the three divisions of the Williams curriculum. The first presentation is concerned with Division I, language and the arts. Participating in the discussion for their respective departments are Professor of English Fred Stocking, Professor of Art William Pierson, and Professor of Music Robert Barrow. The discussion will be centered around a poem, a painting, and a musical selection.

Following the Outing Club Faculty-Freshmen picnic, Friday afternoon, the program will continue that evening in Jesup Hall with the Division III presentation which will be a discussion of *One, Two, Three... Infinity*, by George Gamow. The panel will consist of Professor of Physics David Park, Assistant Professor of Biology William Grant, and Assistant Professor of Geology J. A. MacFayden. The freshmen will continue this discussion in their entries under the guidance of junior advisors.

The social sciences of Division II will come under consideration Saturday morning when *The Stages of Economic Growth* by W. W. Rostow will be discussed. Prof. Eisen will interpret the book from the historian's viewpoint; Prof. Gates will represent the economists; and Prof. Simpson will speak from the perspective of a political scientist.

### SNOW'S BOOK

The theme of the intellectual aspect of the orientation process is to be found in C. P. Snow's *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*, which the incoming freshmen were also required to read as background for these discussions. This book points out the great gulf present between scientific pursuits and those of the rest of society, particularly literary or "intellectual" endeavors. This series of presentations will try to depict the underlying unity as well as the diversity of the three divisions of The Williams curriculum.

Orientation will be concluded Sunday afternoon when the freshmen attend a reception at the home of President and Mrs. James P. Baxter, III.

### Chapin Library Features American Indian Exhibit

The current exhibit at the Chapin Library is "Panorama of the American Indian", as discovered by the early explorers and settlers from Cabeza de Vaca to George Catlin. The books and prints showing the Indians' impressions on early white men are on view daily from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

## JA's Help Frosh Adjust To College



J. A. Leader Rob Durham conferring with members of the Class of '64.

Thirty sophomores are selected each spring by a committee headed by the Dean of Freshmen to serve for the coming year as junior advisors to freshmen. The task of each of these men is acknowledged to be one of the most important of his college career.

The junior advisor (JA) serves primarily as a counselor to freshmen, aiding them in the process of orienting to the college. He makes sure the men in his entry know and understand the college regulations and what is expected of them as Williams undergraduates. This year the JA will lead the discussions following the panels on the summer reading.

Junior Advisors also offer freshmen an assist in social orientation—obtaining rides, when possible, to women's colleges, aiding them in meeting upperclassmen, and acquainting them with the extra-curricular opportunities offered by the college.

## 87 Scholarships Aid Class Of '64

Eighty-seven freshmen, more than 30 percent of the class, will be receiving scholarship aid this year. This compares with 19 percent in the class of '63 and represents an attempt to hasten attainment of the Board of Trustees' new goal of having 25 percent of the student body receiving financial aid.

This increase in aid distribution has been achieved in part by broadening the use of long-term, low interest loans to upperclassmen, as distinguished from outright grants.

### NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

Members of the entering class have won four National Merit Scholarships, four Alfred Sloan Foundation grants, two scholarships in the General Motors national competition and one G. M. college award. There are also seven Tyng scholars and one winner each of Proctor and Gamble and the Acme Abrasive Company grants.

In addition to the eighty-seven freshmen actually receiving financial assistance, there are four holders of honorary scholarships in the class.

## Freshman Days

Wednesday, September 21

9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.  
Freshmen report to Junior Advisers.

6:30 p. m.

Dinner and Opening Meeting for the Class, Baxter Hall.

Entry Meetings with Junior Advisers after dinner.

Thursday, September 22

9:00 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Freshmen report to Faculty Advisers for general conference and to make later appointments.

9:00 a. m. - 12 noon

Report after conference with Faculty Advisers to Room A, Baxter Hall for Freshman identification pictures.

Friday, September 23

9:00 a. m.

Panel Discussion of Design in Theatre.

12:30 p. m.

Outing Club Freshman-Faculty Picnic.

7:30 p. m.

Panel Discussion of One, Two, Three... Infinity, Jesup Hall.

Saturday, September 24

9:00 a. m.

Panel Discussion of Stages of Economic Growth, Adams Memorial Theatre.

Sunday, September 25

1:30 p. m. - 3:00 p. m.

Distribution of Freshman Schedules, Room 6, Hopkins Hall.

4:30 p. m. - 6:30 p. m.

Reception for Freshmen at home of President and Mrs. Baxter.

7:30 p. m.

College Chapel

Monday, September 26

8:00 a. m.

Classes Begin.

## 5 Foreign Students To Enter Williams

Five foreign students, two each from Africa and Asia and one from South America, will be entering Williams this fall under either Bowdoin Plan or Haystack Fund grants. These grants are financed by the undergraduate body through contributions to the Haystack collection drive and fraternity donation of board. Tuition costs are remitted by the trustees.

Tashi Tshering, one of the few Tibetans in this country, was interviewed in India by Professor Simpson, on leave from the Political Science department. Tshering, the subject of a recent article in the *New Yorker*, will be staying in West College. Also in West will be Myong Ku Ahn from Seoul, Korea.

Juan Jose Torres Novo of Montevideo, Uruguay, is here for one year under the sponsorship of the Institute for International Education.

### TWO AFRICANS

Ben Kofi, a Ghanaian, will be rooming in Jesup Hall with Bob Adler, head of the Foreign Students Committee. Teklu Neway of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was previously in this country for a month with the *New York Herald Tribune* Forum. He declined a scholarship to the University of Moscow in order to come to Williams and will be rooming in 36 Morgan Hall.

Phil Smith of the Admissions Office noted that the geographical distribution of the foreign scholars reflected a "shift in emphasis on scholarship students to Asia, Africa and South America. Also, as much as is possible, we want men who will return home to become teachers."

Two non-scholarship foreign students are also entering Williams. Venezuelan Alberto Rodriguez will stay in 17 Currier. Richard Bezzant, an Englishman, will be staying with Professor Emil Rado of the Economics Department.

## Class Of '64 Includes 59pc High School Men

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

An increase in the percentage of public school graduates as opposed to private school graduates coupled with an increase in the percentage of students receiving scholarship aid are the most significant features of the Class of 1964, according to Admissions Director Frederick C. Copeland.

### Williams' History Subject Of Talk

"Changing Images at Williams: 1793 to 1960" is the title of a talk to be given by Associate Professor of History Frederick C. Rudolph Wednesday evening September 28 at 7:30 in Jesup Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Critical Issues Committee, will be concerned with the history of Williams. Rudolph is the author of *Mark Hopkins and the Log*, a study of the college under the administration of Hopkins from 1836 to 1872.

In addition to teaching here at Williams, Rudolph spent the second semester this year as a visiting lecturer in American History and Education at Harvard University. He plans to return there for the second semester of 1961 also.

In previous years, a speech on the history of the college has been generally a part of orientation. However, most undergraduates on campus at this time have not yet heard such a talk.

Following Rudolph's presentation, the Critical Issues Committee will sponsor a brief meeting to recruit interested students to help in their 1960-61 program. Present plans of the committee, headed by Mike Dively '61, include a conference on November 15 and 16 concerning issues confronting the '60's, more specifically, confronting the (by then) recently elected administration.

## Dean Cole Discusses Frosh Council Aims

"A very good council" said last year's dean of Freshmen, William G. Cole, in describing the governing group of the Class of '63. Under the leadership of President John Churchill, the Freshman council has been energetic and enthusiastic, but, adds Cole, "I could not really say it has functioned as it might."

The major purposes of the council, at present, are to serve as a unifying bond for the class, to keep the freshmen informed of the important happenings on campus, and, in addition, to provide representatives with training in leadership and responsibility for coming years at Williams. The council deals with frosh social activities and minor class problems. Members sit in at the College Council meetings, often proposing ideas which have originated in their own gatherings.

In qualifying his statement, though, Cole feels that the Council needs more authority and responsibility. He made specific reference to the vandalism and littering within the freshman quad. "No one wants to snitch to the Dean on who is to blame for the damage done." The Disciplinary Committee, as a result, has discussed setting up a Freshman Discipline Committee within the council. "This would avoid direct trouble with the Dean, yet make for responsible citizens, aware of the responsibilities of the community," said Cole.

Council activities this year include the installation of a clock in the Student Union Dining Room, an investigation into the possibility of having laundromats in the quad, and the placing of vending machines in Williams Hall. The council has sponsored

For the first time in Williams history, the balance has shifted toward the public school side. One hundred and seventy boys, or 59% of the class of 288, fall into this category. In contrast, the preceding classes of '62 and '63 were composed of 56% private school graduates.

### SCHOLARSHIP INCREASES

In the previous five years, the percentage of scholarship students was steady around 20%. This year it has risen to a whopping 30% for the new Freshmen. The increase was made possible by last year's trustee ruling which called for an overall college percentage of 25% scholarship undergraduates.

This year's freshmen graduated from 234 different schools. Included in this number are 154 public high schools and eighty preparatory schools. Lawrenceville boasts the largest contingent with a total of seven boys. Deerfield, with five, sends the second largest group. Shaker Heights sends Williams the largest high school contingent of four. Horace Greeley and Newton High Schools each contributed three men.

### STATE DISTRIBUTION

Thirty-three states are represented in the class. The state of Washington is represented, for the first time in several years, by four boys. California sends its largest contingent of twelve. Also represented are Okinawa, the Virgin Islands, and Washington, D. C. New York still sends the most boys, 64, but this total is ten less than last year. The number of boys from Massachusetts and New Jersey also fell considerably.

College Board Aptitude Test averages for the incoming class were the highest in history. The class showed scores of 629 in English and 687 in mathematics.

### SONS OF ALUMNI

Also represented in the class are 51 sons of Williams alumni. This is a substantial increase over last year's total of 41.

The Class of '64 boasts a high number of top scholars. Assistant Director of Admissions Phil Smith estimates that one-fifth of the class is made up of students who were among the top five men in their secondary school graduating class. Included in the Class of '64 are 31 previous valedictorians and 11 salutatorians.

The 288 acceptees represent something less than 15% of the 2430 boys who filed preliminary applications. 1568 boys of the 2430 had thought seriously enough about Williams to file completed applications. After most careful screening the college accepted 433 applicants, of whom the final number of 288 chose Williams.

Smith estimates that the admissions department originally saw 4000 boys who graduated from secondary schools in 1960. 1899 were interviewed in Williamstown alone. Added to this were the average of about ten boys seen at the 234 schools visited during the twelve months previous to the sending out of acceptances.

houseparty activities, and two Frosh-Soph Smashes. A phenomenon to be noted is that the class treasury is currently in the black.

Main problems have been window breakage, records missing from the Thoms Mares Collection in the Student Union, and a generally messy quad.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## A New Class

Welcome to the Class of 1964.

No doubt you have all heard how important these next four years are, and especially this, your freshman year. We have no helpful hints to add to those you have doubtless accumulated; your education is your own affair, and it is up to you to extend the horizons of your own minds.

The development of the mind is the first task of the education you will receive here. This development is carried through not only in class, but in extracurricular activities, in outside reading and research of your own. You will find the faculty anxious to help you in every way; you will find instructors available at virtually all times for consultation and advice.

A graduation speaker at one of the eastern prep schools made the following statement last June: "Now I don't really know what a house looks like when it has a big mortgage on it; but I know what a young man looks like when he has promises written in his eyes. It is one of those things that the world knows, even when the world seems to pass by unheeding... Others move with a certain diffidence, as if they hesitated to yield themselves to what is uncertain in the outcome, and carries the risk of disillusionment or defeat. But here is one boy... who goes upon his way engaged and committed, ready to put his life, if need be, to the test." By the simple act of applying for Williams, you have indicated your desire to commit yourself to the life of the mind. And that is what you will find here. Your primary concern must be academic excellence, for this is a community of scholars. Even undergraduates are beginning to think so.

Many extra-curricular activities tempt the unwary status seeker. Choose few, and do them well. These activities in small doses are unquestionably invaluable in putting to the test of reality what you learn in class and read in your study.

Wonderful experiences await you, in the classroom, on football weekends, working in the various campus organizations, even walking in the woods, accompanied or not. Never lose sight of your basic goal, the most basic promise of all—the broadening of the mind's horizons.

—editors

## Honor System

A freshman who cheats on an examination will be thrown out of school for one year. An upper-classman is permanently separated if he breaks his pledge of honesty.

"I have neither given nor received aid on this examination."

Every student must sign this declaration after writing any examination. This requirement is designed to remind everyone that he is on his honor not to cheat.

Each year, however, a small number of people for various so called "reasons" violate the Honor Code. Freshmen not familiar with an honor system are particularly prone to such a transgression. Don't do it. No excuse is that important.

—editors

## Indoctrination

For the second successive year freshmen have been requested to read certain books over the summer as a part of their indoctrination program. Last fall the program met with considerable success primarily because of the conscientiousness of the class of '63's preparation. Panels stimulated excellent discussions in some entries and freshmen were introduced to the house of intellect. Or at least they crossed the threshold. One small criticism of the panels as set up: there are no undergraduates participating. Those who took part last year impressed all who were there with the excellence of their presentations, and while faculty members are perhaps better qualified to discuss the books read, it is sometimes interesting for the incoming freshman to see what his upperclass cohorts can do.

—editors

The sudden death of Bob Hayes of the Class of 1961 has saddened the college community. An undetected brain tumor caused Hayes to die in his sleep last summer. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Hayes was well-liked, quiet and serious-minded. Those of us who knew and respected him will miss him.

—editors

## Five Leading Campus Publications Satisfy Wide Range Of Interests

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

The past year at Williams has seen a renaissance of college publications: the continued coverage of the Record and the Gul, new successes for The Purple Cow and The Williams Review, and the birth of The Red Balloon.

As in past years, The Williams Record has attempted to provide accurate, interesting reports of campus events; this has included special emphasis on the life of the mind—the vital activities of the Williams academic community. Preliminary notices and critical reviews of lectures, symposia, concerts, and plays serve to focus student attention on the many enriching opportunities available to them.

Of course, Record coverage embraces all aspects of Williams life: social, fraternal, political, and athletic, as well as intellectual. Its editorial columns provide a forum in which the issues of college life are discussed carefully and intelligently. Feature articles regularly highlight different aspects of the Williams community, including interviews with faculty members, reports on extra-curricular organizations, and humorous perspectives on campus life.

The Gullemsian (better known as the Gul) is the Williams College yearbook. Last year, operating for the second time under subsidy from a controversial student tax, editor John Byers '61 and his staff produced a beautiful and appealing volume which received widespread approval on campus. Featuring excellent photography, creative layout, and several new sections, the Gul presented a tasteful and attractive record of the class of '60 and Williams life during their sojourn here.

College humor and fun was the precinct of The Purple Cow, which enjoyed renewed popularity and success last year. A distinctively "collegiate" magazine, the Cow was at its best when treating subjects close to campus life. Amusing poetry, some interesting short stories, cartoons, pictures, jokes, and advertising, combined to make

the publication sometimes clever, sometimes witty, but on the whole, just plain funny.

Good-natured humor succeeded far more than attempts at biting satire, and the quality of the writing was generally good, although subject matter sometimes tended to become trite. This year, under the editorship of Henry DeZutter '63, whose contribution have been among the best in previous issues, the campus should look forward to an even better and more original lightweight magazine.

Of a heavier nature is The Williams Review, a scholarly journal published under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa. Drawing from the entire campus, this magazine presents a balanced, often fascinating, selection of student academic work. Articles were generally of interest to a wide audience, ranging from critical studies of art and literature to research papers in politics and psychology. In addition, the Review enjoyed a greatly increased circulation due to greater student interest in intellectual endeavor.

This publication has the greatest potential of the Williams magazines. Increased effort and expansion could lead to a review capable of standing beside the journals of other leading colleges such as Kenyon and Antioch which enjoy nationwide readership and approval. A less ambitious but equally important function which the Review can and does fill is to provide the Williams community with a suitable forum for its academic output.

The new title on campus this year was The Red Balloon, a literary and highly readable presentation under the wing of the Creative Writing department. This publication provided a format for the more serious work in poetry and fiction by Williams students. Presenting an effective sampling of the important aspect of campus writing, The Red Balloon reached a generally high level of quality which makes it a valuable addition to the roster of college publications.

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SHULTON

# Rules For Freshmen Liberalized Since '32

Starry-eyed freshmen edging nervously into the maze of flannel and dungarees that is Williams undergraduate society may wonder if besides being segregated, they are to be subjected to rules and other nonsense. Within weeks, they will learn that they are not; orgies and damage will blossom forth in the quad; the house of intellect will be foresaken for the open-handed House of Walsh or the various enterprises of Cal King; and the former leading lights and intellects of a hundred secondary schools will become collegians. For what a freshman could expect in the past we submit the following, pausing only to note that all have been since abolished as archaic, foolish, and useless but the last.

Campus regulations governing the incoming class are identical with those of the last few years, and must be strictly adhered to by members of the Class of 1932. They are as follows:

1. Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless or bare-

- headed, and must wear the regulation Freshman cap in Williams-town and North Adams until the spring recess.
2. Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year.
3. Freshmen must not sit in the front rows in Lasell Gymnasium and Jesup Hall, nor in front rows or boxes at the theatres in North Adams unless accompanied by a man of a higher class; they must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear purple in any form unless they have won varsity or class insignia, and then only on jerseys and sweaters.
5. Freshmen must yield precedence to upperclassmen on the street and in trolley cars and upon entering and leaving buildings.
6. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on caps, jerseys, or sweaters.

Continued on Column 5

## Welcome To The CLASS OF '64

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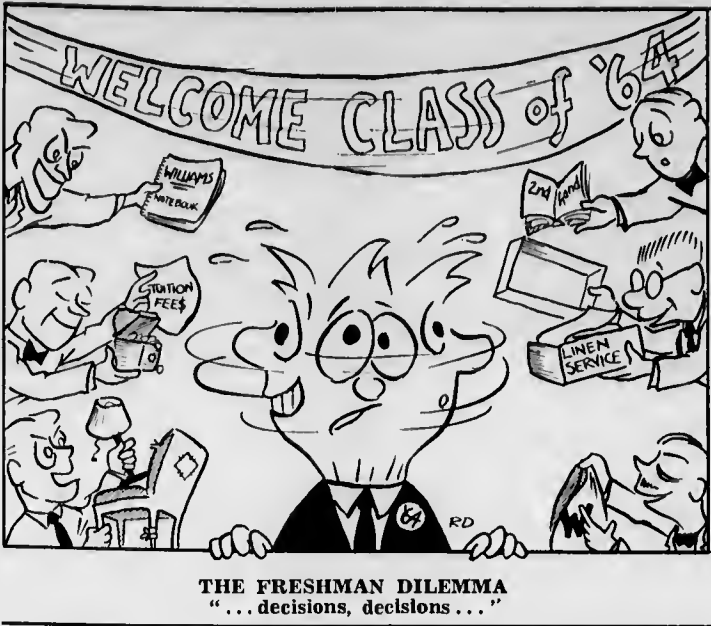
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## Dispelling A Myth: Typical B'Town Girl

BY HANK DEZUTTER

Snuggled in Vermont's Green Mountains, well traveled 20 miles away from the happy, bourgeois Williams campus is the equally happy, but certainly less bourgeois Bennington College campus - home of the female individual who is in a constant state of being, and well aware of it.

Freshmen at Williams, who usually sojourn up to Bennington on the first weekend, will undoubtedly sense something different about the campus atmosphere at Bennington. It is hard to say how much of this strange feeling has been imbedded in the intruding Ephmen's minds by countless magazine articles and picturesque accounts from upperclassmen and how much, in reality, is different.

Large white frame homes, not traditional red-brick dormitories house the intimate 350-member student body. Each of these innocent looking homes is equipped with a comfortably decorated Better Homes and Gardens living room, which (unlike most homes) is used primarily for living.

**KEY CONCEPT: CREATIVITY**

To preserve or perhaps discover her individuality the Bennington girl is most creative. Interpretive students of interpretive dance (who insist upon practicing at most inopportune times and places), musicians, painters, poets, actresses, other writers, and those who make an art of existing (the most popular), inhabit this utopian retreat.) A common criticism of the school, which is denied by the students themselves (it is understood that they abhor anything common) is that it offers an artistic life in an artistic atmosphere, without the needed artistic discipline.

**TYPICAL GIRL: MYTH?**

Bennington's 350 individuals collectively hate any efforts to collectivize or epitomize them. They will collectively hate this article.

In describing the typical Bennington girl, one is forced to relate and immediately deny the famous myth, which has graced the pages of Esquire, Look, Playboy, and the Williams Record, among lesser publications. It is a legend that is spread by those slaves of their inhibitions and ridiculous weekend hours at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Skidmore.

This myth teaches us that the typical girl at Bennington has free flowing hair (if any), heavily made up eyes, pierced ears, pierced noses, hooked fingernails and no toe-nails, as well as a figure of any size or shape.

She wears clothes of all shades of black, is fond of slacks and leotards, wears pointed shoes, if any at all, and carries a large leather purse, made of elephant hide by an Indian opium addict.

She is supposedly a pacifistic anarchist, likes Baudelaire, hates the word "beatnik", believes in free love, plays the guitar, knows every folk song and is in constant search for the undiscovered, and, besides, she is a rebel—a true iconoclast, who thinks that Mort Sahl is turning square.

This myth is definitely unjustified, and certainly does not accplay the guitar. They might play count for individual differences.

Many girls at Bennington do not

the mandolin, the violin, or even the piano.

This myth which will be totally denied (but secretly enjoyed) by all Bennington women, is partly justified in that it exists as a point of conversation, therefore it is.

**WELCOME? '64**

Most freshmen will feel like intruders, when first passing through the guarded Bennington gates, interrupting the microcosmic world of truth for several of the women. Many Williams upperclassmen still have this unwanted feeling.

Advice to interested rushees of the Bennington houses is as varied as the opinions of the college and its girls. While tennis shoes, motorcycles, levis, black sweaters and sweatshirts may attract the girls at first, the interested male will soon find out that it's what's underneath that counts—his soul.

Conversation and silence are enjoyed at Bennington for their aesthetic values. Trite welcoming dialogues and small talk, acceptable but not too popular at the other girls' schools, are taboo at Bennington. A Bennington girl does not ask one where he is from, but where he is going.

Unless upset by some unexpected remark she acts like the only mouse who knows her way, through the Adlerian Labyrinth to the cheese at the end.

Everyone has fun at poor Bennington's expense. It is the butt of every comedian's jokes on campus. And everyone is a comedian.

Ephmen laugh at and mimic the typical Bennington miss, of legend and reality. But most of these jokes are shared on the lonely road to and from the near-by women's institution. For while they mock, they keep returning to Bennington, realizing that next summer is a long time away.

## Coming Social Events

The Student Union Committee, headed by Pete Stanton, '61, has planned two mixers for the incoming Class of '64. The first one on October 8th will find the frosh playing host to girls from Mt. Holyoke. The following week freshmen from Smith, Vassar, and

## Rules: Old And New

Continued from Column 2

7. Freshmen must not sit on Spring Street benches. Only seniors may sit on the Lab. fence.
  8. Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats.
  9. Freshmen must not dance at the Greylock.
  10. Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroy or moleskin trousers.
  11. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
  12. Freshmen and sophomores must not lead varsity cheers or the singing of The Mountains.
  13. Freshmen must not walk on the grass of Chapin Hall campus.
  14. By order of the Dean, freshmen and sophomores must not have automobiles.
- From The Williams Record, Saturday, September 22, 1928.

## Honor Code Covers Every College Test; Penalties Are Strict

The Honor System, first established at Williams in 1896, covers all college examinations, tests, and quizzes.

At the conclusion of each test each student must write the statement **I have neither given nor received aid on this examination** and affix his signature thereto.

There are no proctors in the examination rooms and students are allowed to neither give nor receive any manner of aid there. They are permitted to move about without disturbing others and to leave the room if they so desire.

**PUNISHMENTS**

The student Honor System and Discipline Committee meets jointly with the Faculty Discipline Committee to deal with cases involving breaches of the Honor Code. In the case of an upper-classman, conviction results in dismissal from college, and in the case of a freshman, suspension. Last year no freshmen were suspended for violating the code; the previous year two members of the lowest class were suspended, each for the equivalent of two college semesters.

Heading the student committee for the coming year will be Dick Bradley, '61.

Skidmore will visit the Williams campus.

The Junior Advisors are trying to form a car pool to transport the freshmen to Trinity for the season's opening football game Saturday.

## THE WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE

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Joe Dewey

Margot Kezar

"It is the good reader

that makes the good book" (Dana)





## Watters' Football Squad Warmed Up For Encounter With Trinity Eleven

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

Coach Len Watters' junior-studded squad was "100% improved" in their Dartmouth tuneup for the Trinity opener Saturday. After a leaky pass defense allowed three quick touchdowns in the first period, the Ephmen held the Big Green scoreless through the remainder of the scrimmage.

Watters, who had only thirty players available for the encounter, was particularly impressed with the team's determination. He commented, "Our kids really hit hard and looked as though they wanted to play ball." He cited pass defense and the lack of a top-notch breakaway runner as his chief weaknesses.

Williams' chief problem Saturday will be stopping pesky Trinity quarterback Thornton Sanders. Sanders passes netted 658 yards and six touchdowns for Trinity's strong 1959 team (6-1-1). Sophomore halfbacks big John Szumczyk and little John Wardlaw will also test the Eph forward wall.

The Trinity opener has always been a problem for the Ephs. Two years ago the Bantam were the season spoilers. Their rain-soaked victory marred the Eph's otherwise unblemished slate. Last year they handed Williams a walloping 42-12 defeat.

Williams' probable starting line-up will include:

le — Gordon  
lt — Sykes  
lg — Gripekoven  
c — Millington  
rg — Rheinfrank  
rt — Guzzetti  
re — Jones  
qb — Whitney  
lhb — Bell or Hyde  
rhb — Hopewell or Newton  
fb — Judd or Knight

## Veteran Soccermen Show High Potential

Well-seasoned and powerful, the Williams varsity soccer team under coach Clarence Chaffee will open their season at home on October 5th against the University of Massachusetts, whom the Ephmen overran last season 11-0.

### NINE STARTERS BACK FROM '59

From last year's undefeated eleven (6-0-2) only two starters are missing—captain Tom Tierney and high-scoring inside John O'Donnell. The defense will be exceptionally strong; goalie Bobby Adams allowed only four goals in regular season play; the backfield will consist of such veterans as Tom Fox, Bill Ryan, Ben Fields, Rick Gilbert, Charlie Dixon, and John Haslett.

### STRONG LINE

Scoring punch will be provided by last year's high producer Ben Henszey and his cohorts Skip Rutherford, Clyde Buck, and Pete Stanton. Up from last year's tough '63 contingent will be top linemen Leigh Baler, Mike Totten, and Doug Maxwell.

Last season the Williams squad was among the top three teams in New England, won the Little Three Crown, and was eliminated in the NCAA championships by a last minute CCNY goal.

## Frosh Coaches Hope For Team Successes

It is still too early to predict the success of the freshmen football team but Coach Bill McHenry hopes to put together a team that will better the rather unimpressive showing of last year's team.

McHenry sent out forty-eight questionnaires to prospective players asking them if they plan to play this year. He has received thirty-two affirmative replies, the smallest number in several years.

Last year's team finished the season with a 1-4 record. Riddled with injuries for most of the season the team looked impressive at full strength beating a good Wesleyan team 8-0.

The frosh soccer team will have its hands full trying to improve on last year's excellent 4-1 record. Coach Hank Flynt plans to get off to a good start with the first practice scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Coach Tony Plansky will meet with prospective cross country men after the freshmen banquet Wednesday night. Last year's squad turned in a 3-2-1 record.

## Frosh Dorms Redone At Cost Of \$50,000

Extensive improvements on freshman facilities have been carried out this summer at a cost of \$50,000. The largest item was the complete redecoration of Sage and Williams Halls, the two largest freshman dorms.

The walls and corridors of both dorms were completely redone in a plastic coated cloth called "Guard." Mr. Welanetz, Director of the Physical Plant, said that he expects to get twenty years service out of "Guard." Williams is among the first colleges to use "Guard." All future redecoration on the campus will involve this new material. The ceilings of Sage and Williams have been repainted and the woodwork completely refinished. These two halls were last refurbished in 1953-4.

Lehman Hall was completely redone in 1956 so the improvements there were limited to new furniture. All the beds and mattresses are new and many of the desk chairs and captain's chairs have been replaced.

Other miscellaneous tasks carried out included the painting of the exterior of the student union and work on the grounds and plants in the frosh quad.

Welanetz hoped that the improved facilities will inspire the students to take better care of the dorms and grounds than they have in past years. There will be a crack-down this year on furniture moved from room to room or out of the dorms he said.

The large improvement program was coupled with an increase of \$150 in room rent for freshmen, announced last spring.

## Faculty View Intellectual Orientation

Editors Note: This article, printed in last fall's freshman issue, presents faculty opinions concerning the problem of the intellectual orientation of the freshman to the liberal arts education at Williams.

BY GEORGE REATH

The key concept underlying the answers of the faculty to the questions posed in the interviews was that of responsibility. Said one man, "The freshman should develop a feeling of responsibility to himself, his intellectual development, his fellow students, his college, and to his social group. He should possess the willingness to do the job, whatever it may be. He has chosen the work, he is paying for the opportunity."

Said Professor of Art S. Lane Faison, Jr. '29, "Stand for something, or do something that is not expected. The development of a real interest will in the end be an asset and in the end gain one some respect, even though the pressures seem to point differently. There is really nothing so stultifying as to do only what is considered to be the thing to do, and to do it only for that reason."

Faison went on: "I would advise high school men not to despair if the change is perplexing, and to realize that freshman year is probably the hardest, all told. The faculty recently took this into account in a vote as to how the overall grades for Honors candidates are to be tallied up at the end of four years. Furthermore, many high school men are less well prepared than many prep school ones." Faison hastened to add, however, that there is no curtain to be drawn between the two groups.

For the ex-prep school student Faison advised, "The chief danger may lie in assuming that the freshman year is too much like what he is used to doing. It probably isn't that similar, but the illusion may affect his motivation, along with social pressures. I would point out that a great many freshmen who do well do very badly in the second year... and that this is clearly not because the year is harder, but because of bad habits and sloppy attitudes gradually taken on in the latter part of freshman year. Everyone loves a freshman, like a newly-wed, but the same denouement can occur."

Many comments stressed the need for the student to extend himself beyond the limits of the course assignments. Stated Faison: "A good idea, I think: to read some on one's own, for pleasure, with or without a program; to read at least one book beyond what is assigned in each course... something of a broad and challenging nature. Teachers like to recommend such books..."

Further advice on study and habits came from associate professor of Physics David Park: "The advice is the same for the high school man as for the prep school man, except that the high school man may need it more. It is this: that study is an active proposition. The successful student is

continually doing things. The worst possible metaphor for a good student is a sponge, he is more like a tiger. A student should do much of his work away from his book, because anybody can read a book, drunk or sober, and what is read in the ordinary way cannot be retained.

"A student should immediately get into the habit of asking himself questions about everything he is reading, try to invent the most perplexing and awkward questions that he could ask of his book, his teacher, or himself. Nothing is better for this than conversations between people in the same course... The best studying is done by a man with no book at all who is going over in his mind what he knows and what he needs to know."

In referring to classroom participation, Assistant Professor of Music, Victor Yellin urged a "neat appearance; evidence of sufficient sleep; mastery of assigned and implied material; intelligent questions and comments."

Professor of English R. J. Allen made further comments on the subject of class participation. He expected, "attention, mental vigor, and receptiveness to new impressions. Also a willingness to argue when he does not agree. Another faculty member counseled: "It would be well for the freshman to try to relate each point of the argument or discussion to some objective piece of information already in his possession. This is the most elementary principle of elementary thinking, yet it is ignored again and again by students, some of them far beyond the freshman year."

Ralph P. Winch, Professor of Physics, emphasized that the freshman should not lose sight of the fact that Williams is a liberal arts education, that it emphasizes the discipline of science and mathematics just as the disciplines of political science, philosophy, or economics.

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# WASHBURN'S

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 31

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Fall Convocation Heralds Cluett Center Opening

### Williams Enters Field Of Graduate Training

BY STEW DAVIS

When the Williams College Center for Development Economics opened on September 26th it marked the first time that a small college has entered the field of graduate training to help meet the problems of underdeveloped countries.

The center was founded under a \$423,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to institute a new graduate training program in development economics for students from Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

#### THREE ELEMENTS

There are three closely integrated elements in the Center, co-ordinated by a chairman, Vincent McD. Barnett, A. Barton Hepburn, Professor of Government, Robert R. R. Brooks, dean of the college and Orrin Sage Professor of Economics, is the director of graduate training in development economics; Emil Despres, the Davis A. Wells Professor of Political Economy, is director of overseas projects (economic advisory missions); and Paul G. Clark, Professor of Economics, is the director of research in development economics.

#### UNIQUE FEATURES

Besides marking the initial entrance of a small college into the field of graduate training to help meet the problems of underdeveloped countries, the Center's graduate school differs in three other respects from existing plans to train representatives of underdeveloped countries: the Williams Center provides the only complete program specifically designed for overseas graduates in development

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

### Williams Program Is Nearing Final Mark

Nearing the three and three quarter million dollar mark at the start of classes last week, the Williams Program is now moving into its final period, with high hopes of reaching the four million dollar goal well before Commencement.

Funds collected last year are already functioning as endowments and providing for plant improvements. Program gifts were helpful in enabling the College to raise faculty salaries and to offer scholarship aid to 30% of the Class of 1964.

#### RESEARCH GRANTS

Orville T. Murphy of the History Department will receive the first research grant offered to an assistant professor at Williams. Four annual grants of this type are now planned. Few other colleges offer such an opportunity to faculty members with less than full professorship.

Much work has already been done on the physical plant. The Berlin Mountain ski area is nearing completion, while six all-weather tennis courts have been added behind the present courts on Lynde Lane.

#### PASSES GOAL

The program passed a temporary goal at Commencement last June when gifts and pledges totaled three million dollars. Development Office head Willard D. Dickerson and his staff now expect to see President Baxter's "last big job" completed before his retirement.

Despite the success of the program Director Dickerson stated that only a quarter of the alumni have participated to date. Most of the large gifts came at the beginning of the campaign.



L. to R. Top row. Cheam Tat Pang, A. K. M. Siddique, Amador Astudillo, Raul Antonio Gochez, M. S. Parthasarathi, Fateh Mohammad Chaudhri. Second row. Venant Ngoie, A. O. Ogunniyi, Ezlo Tavora dos Santos, John B. Koboha, Mohammad Ashraf Janjua, Juan Jose Santiere. Third row. Miodrag Janic, Remillot Leveille, Koen Suryatmodjo, Horacio Lau Martinez, J. N. Thadani, J. K. D. Applah. Bottom row. Lee Soo Ann, Abbas Badr-el-Dine.

### Cluett Center's William G. Rhoads Has Varied Economics Background

Assistant Professor of Economics William G. Rhoads is Assistant Director of the Cluett Center for Development Economics. Coming to Williams the second semester last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned his doctorate in economics, Rhoads will be responsible for field trips, assist in the operation of the Cluett Center, and be in charge of recruiting candidates from Africa and the Near East.

As part of the field program for the students, he will escort the group to New York at the end of next week for a tour of the United Nations headquarters. Rhoads predicts a close relationship between the Center and the undergraduate body. He feels that this will "broaden the horizons of both groups".

#### COMMUNITY ADVANTAGE

Although many activities of the Center will be of particular interest to students of political science and economics, the presence of these distinguished foreign visitors in Williamstown should be an advantage to the entire community. Naturally, student initiative in promoting verbal exchange between the undergraduates and the students at the Center will be extremely important.

Rhoads comes to Williams from an interesting and varied background. After graduating from M. I. T., he worked as a research engineer and cost analyst for the Nylon and Dacron Division of the DuPont Corporation in Wilmington, Delaware.

#### WORKED IN EL SALVADOR

A Quaker by faith and a pacifist by principle, he spent two years in Central America as a conscientious objector to military service. In El Salvador, he organized consumer cooperatives on the village level and taught literacy classes. Continuing his work in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee, Rhoads directed a group of volunteers from the United States, Central America and Europe in their efforts to build a school and provide electric light facilities for a village. In addition, he helped develop a vaccination-sanitation program and performed agricultural experiments on various strains of native wheat.

Besides his work at the Cluett Center, Rhoads will teach economics on the undergraduate level, including upperclass courses in macro-economics and the public sector.



William G. Rhoads

#### GREAT ISSUES

The wide range of his experience comes to particular focus on a "concern with the great issues of war and peace" which confront the world today and an effort to apply non-violent individual and group action to a more constructive approach to these issues.

His interest in the potential of non-violent student action was particularly gratified by the student march on Washington last year to picket the White House for civil rights. This endeavor, he feels, goes a long way to demonstrate that apathy does not reign supreme among the students of Williams and that the possibility of like constructive action in regard to other major issues, such as nuclear deterrents, should be seriously considered.

#### Competes For Record

The Williams Record invites all Freshman and other interested students to an introductory meeting of its compet program on Wednesday at 7:15 in the Rathskeller. John Mayher, Record Editor, and George Reath, Executive Editor and director of the program, will discuss the opportunities for admittance to the Business, Editorial, and Photography Staffs.

### Rudolph Interprets College History As Series Of Images

Associate professor of history Frederick C. Rudolph Jr., Wednesday night delivered a lecture addressed "to young men at Williams who don't know where they are." The talk, entitled "Changing Images of Williams" was presented by the Critical Issues Committee.

As a member of the Class of '42, an alumnus, and finally a faculty member. Mr. Rudolph's personal impression of the college has changed considerably. As an historian, he finds three basic images that have prevailed in succession since the founding of Williams.

#### POOR BOY IMAGE

The first of these was the 'poor boy' image. It was to this image that Nathaniel Hawthorne referred in 1838 when he described the typical Williams student as a "great unpolished bumpkin". Williams was truly, Mr. Rudolph feels, a country boy's school in its early days. It was the kind of a school, he said, which "would give a day off for the students to hunt chestnuts, and was attended by students who would actually hunt chestnuts." The image changed.

By the 1920's, Upton Sinclair claimed that "what had once been a fine country school had become the most exclusive country club in the United States." It was during this period that the administration was forced to pass a college rule disallowing personal servants in Morgan Hall.

Williams is no longer a 'rich boys school'. Again the image has changed. Today, Mr. Rudolph feels it is most accurately described as a 'bright boy's school.' The present image is, he feels, undeniable. The question remaining is whether or not it is going to remain a good bright boy's school.

#### PERSISTING QUALITIES

The question of the present quality of Williams relates to the peculiar qualities of the institution that have persisted through the three images. These are, according to Mr. Rudolph, the lasting ideal of a small New England College, and the faculty student relationship characterized by Garfield's quote: "Something near to the ideal college would be Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other."

### Economic Development Is Convocation Topic

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

In conjunction with the opening of the Cluett Center for Economic Development, this year's fall convocation will center around the theme of economic development in underdeveloped countries. Four experts will discuss "The Role of External Capital in Economic Development" Friday night at 8:30 in Jesup Hall. Saturday morning's formal convocation will feature an address by W. Arthur Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Cambridge and Oxford, has recently been appointed principal of the University College of the West Indies in Jamaica. Previously, he served as an undersecretary of the United Nations. He also was director of the special United Nations Fund for Economic Development.

#### BARNETT IS MODERATOR

Friday night's panel will be moderated by Vincent McDonald Barnett, chairman of the Cluett Center and the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams. Each panel member will first discuss a specific economic area. These speeches will be followed by a general cross-discussion and questions from the audience.

Max F. Milliken, director of the Center for International Studies at MIT, will consider the magnitude of global requirements needed to produce a tolerable rate of growth, and the need for public sources and public utilization of capital.

#### EL SALVADOR INDUSTRIALIST

Francisco deSola, an industrialist and financier from El Salvador, will consider the relative advantages of private and public aid, citing specific illustrations from personal experience.

Lloyd G. Reynolds, Sterling Professor of economics and chairman of the Inter-University Committee on Comparative Economics at Yale, will discuss mobilization of the labor force. Mr. Reynolds will take into consideration such factors as unemployment, underemployment, cultural resistance and the persistence of a dual economy.

Originally scheduled to be the fourth panelist was C. V. Narasimhan, director of the U. N. Fund for Economic Development. Mr. Narasimhan, however, was called into conference with Indian Prime Minister Nehru for Friday night. Mr. Lewis, who previously held this post, has consented to take his place. He will speak on trade agreements, GATT, and commodity stabilization.

Professors Milliken and Reynolds will serve the Cluett Center this year as members of the advisory board.

### Faculty, Administration Visit Cluett Mansion

Yesterday the Cluett Economics Center held an open house for members of the faculty, administration, and staff of Williams College and their wives.

The tea, held from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, gave people at the college a chance to meet the 20 students and to see the Cluett Mansion as it has been refurbished for the graduate students.

Later in the year the students at the center will play host to the people of Williamstown. In order that Williams students may meet those studying at the Cluett Center, guest meals will be arranged so that men from the center will eat at one of the college facilities (Baxter Hall or a fraternity) while men from that place eat at the center.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## A Full Opportunity

Tonight's panel and tomorrow's Convocation provide a full opportunity for Williams men to grasp the vital importance of the new Cluett Center.

Development economics may be a foreign concept to many of us. Events in the Congo this summer have re-emphasized the necessity for programs like this new one at Williams.

This weekend's program can provide a basic start. Communication with the Cluett scholars throughout the year can be an exciting education for all.

Every student at Williams owes it to himself and to the Cluett scholars to make a real effort to get to know these men. This experience in education will be a failure without genuine effort by each of us. This center can be a great benefit to the college or it can be merely an appendage. It will not work without effort

As a tribute to those who have given Williams this opportunity and also for the benefit of your own education . . . go to the panel and to the convocation.

—mayher

## A Vital Force

We Live in an era of rapid change in the world. The news of the emerging nations of the Southern Hemisphere is so important that it steals the headlines during a hard-fought presidential election. The United Nations and the Kennedy-Nixon battle demand equal time on the Huntley-Brinkley report.

The underdeveloped countries of the world have a severe shortage of trained economists, businessmen, officials, politicians. They have much to do with their undeveloped resources, and a shortage of the necessary manpower.

Williams' new Center of Development Economics is a contribution to the solution of this severe problem in the modern world. It is a first step in a new field. The 20 men who graduate with one year's training in development economics will be among the best trained economists

in their nations. They must play a large part in solving their own countries' problems of economic freedom.

As students we can watch and learn from this vital undertaking. We can meet men who will be leaders in their nations, and we can learn of a human force which will have a profound effect upon us.

Let us participate and learn. These students are faced with problems which we little understand, but which we must learn to understand. Their actions will effect us in the next few decades.

We cannot afford to miss this excellent chance to increase the scope of our knowledge and understanding.

—editors

## Rushing Aftermath

The recent achievement of total opportunity represented the sum of the efforts of many individuals devoted to the welfare of Williams and of the fraternity system.

Chief among these individuals were Rushing Arbiter Manton Copeland and Rushing Committee Chairman Al Bogatay. The virtual absence of clerical errors attests to the thoroughness of the job done by Copeland and his chief handyman, Skip Cole.

Bogatay, starting with his appointment last winter, never ceased working for the ultimate achievement of total opportunity. With the help of the fifteen fraternity presidents, who offered unprecedented cooperation and support, it was achieved. However, by argument and sheer personal persuasion, Bogatay did more than any one individual to make a go of the rushing system instituted last year.

While credit must go to individuals for the leadership they have displayed, the real impetus for what has been accomplished lay within the student body itself, which comported itself with mature deliberation and intelligent foresight.

—editors

# REFLECTIONS

This column is in many ways an experiment. Hopefully at times it will be good. At any rate we hope to be interesting.

Summer is a marvelous institution. It allows a certain sag and yet it elevates the spirit in preparedness for a return to the hectic effort of trying to get one's work done before the weekend of entertainment.

It also allows time for reading, talking or just plain sitting. (Fishing is very big for the last of these, but what do you do if you catch a fish.)

### A BINDING BOND

Rushing provides a frenetic and sometimes disaster filled bridge between idle contemplation and the rigors of academic discipline. It is, however, probably the saviour of the fraternity system.

The common goal tends to minimize if not eliminate the petty animosities of the previous year. Without this renewal, fraternities would be nothing more than common dining places for fifty men.

The achievement of total opportunity bodes well for the men of Williams. It should be remembered that next year is not going to be any easier.

### A GOOD BOOK

One of the books we read this summer was a collection of Twentieth Century Parody edited by Burling Lowrey.

A collection of well written parodies such as these give perhaps the best single synopsis of what is important in 20th century British and American literature. They also give a very good account of our sense of humor.

"Requiem for a Noun, or Intruder in the Dusk (What can come of trying to read William Faulkner while minding a child)" by Peter de Vries and "Inside John Gunther," by B. A. Y. are only two of the sixty odd works included.

All of them have special meaning when concerned with an author or one has read, but their most distinguishing quality is the ability to transmit the message and the style of an unknown or unread author.

This quality of humorous revelation makes each a delight to read. They are critical, funny, and short . . . excellent bedtime reading.

J. S. Mayher

## All Subscribers

All subscribers to the RECORD will be assumed to be interested in continuing to read the news of the college. If you no longer wish to subscribe, however, please let us know as soon as possible so we can correct our lists.

We thank you for your interest in the past, and hope we can continue to provide news and features of interest.

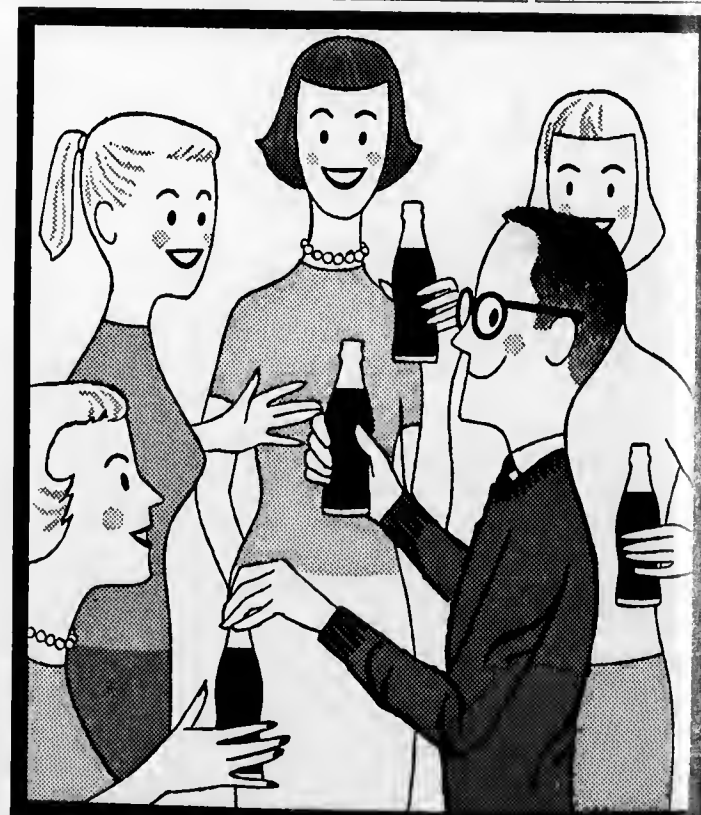
—the RECORD Board

## Hayes Memorial Fund

A memorial fund has been established in the name of the late Robert J. Hayes, who died on June 16 after completing his junior year at Williams.

The fund, initiated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hayes of Wethersfield, Connecticut, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett of Sunnyvale, California, is open to contributions from any interested parties. To date, \$1,235. has been donated.

The use of the fund will be determined at a later date. Contributions may be sent to the Treasurer, Williams College.



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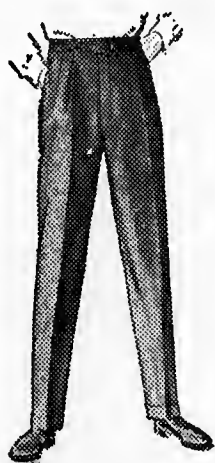
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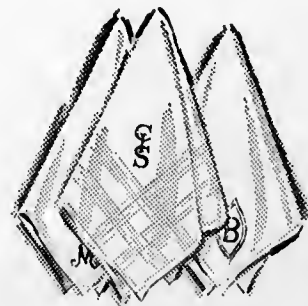
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Cluett Center



The Cluett Center for Development Economics, founded under a \$423,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to institute a graduate training program for students from Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 economics; the students will live and eat together in a mansion adjacent to the Williams campus to provide them with cross-experience; and they will participate in a six-week summer field trip to supplement their studies.

The six-week field trip planned for the students will cover 5,000 miles through New England, to Chicago, the TVA area and Washington, D. C. They will examine such things as plants, schools, and government facilities.

TWENTY STUDENTS

Twenty students from 17 foreign countries have been accepted for the one-year course of study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Development Economics. The students, each with the equivalent of a B. A. degree, arrived by September 23rd. William G. Rhoads, assistant professor of economics, is the assistant director of graduate training, and will live with the students.

To select the 20 students for the Center, a total of 154 contacts, resulting in 88 interviews, were made in 35 foreign countries, by a committee headed by William B. Gates, Jr., Professor of Economics and Director of Admissions for the Center.

REQUIRED COURSES

The two full courses and four one-semester courses of study required for all students are specifically adapted to the needs of overseas students preparing for positions of responsibility in public agencies in countries faced with problems of economic development.

Some of the students are junior civil servants employed by development agencies, ministries of finance, or central banks in their countries. Others are staff members of business firms and private organizations figuring prominently in the economic life of the countries in which they operate. All have assurance that on return to their country they will be employed in a post which will enable them to use their training.

GUEST SPEAKERS

The students will follow the regular college calendar, but will meet four days a week with the fifth reserved for a field trip. Besides their regular instructors from the Williams faculty, the students will have eight guest speakers throughout the year, each staying for two days. Speakers scheduled for this fall include: Paul Rosenstein-Rodan, professor of Economics at M. I. T.; Hollis P. Chenery, professor of economics at Stanford; and John Loftus, financial advisor to the government of Thailand.

The students have a good command of the English language. During this past summer six took special courses in English to insure maximum understanding.

LIVING QUARTERS

The Center occupies the Cluett House, an estate on Gale Road, which was given to Williams two years ago by the children of the late George A. Cluett '96, president of Cluett-Peabody and Company. The house has bedrooms adequate for the 20 residents as well as a library, classrooms, offices, lounges, and complete dining facilities.

Full-year courses to be given to the students are: Basic Factors in Economic Development and Quantitative Economics. The one-semester courses are: Problems of Administration, Organization and Development Planning; Financial

Polices and Institutions; External Economic Policies; and Comparative Economic Development.

Analyzing the new program Professor Barnett said: "The new graduate training program responds to a pressing educational need which is now inadequately served in the U. S. Most American graduate programs in economics are oriented toward the problems of advanced industrial countries, and are designed mainly to train scholars.

"Our objectives is to contribute to wiser use of resources through more enlightened decision-making. We will concentrate intensively on those areas of economic understanding which should be a central part of the intellectual equipment of the economic administrator in an underdeveloped country. We plan to make extensive use of case studies, in order to relate economic analysis to actual development problems as they have arisen in particular countries in recent years. We intend to teach development economics, not as a set of answers, but as a method of analyzing and meeting problems of policy."

"OUR FINEST TRADITION"

Williams' President James P. Baxter said, "I believe that this undertaking will enrich the cultural and intellectual life of Williams College. The liberal arts college today will discharge fully its responsibility to its undergraduate students only if it relates itself in significant ways to the larger society of which it is part. This is, moreover, in keeping with our finest tradition, of which an early landmark was the celebrated Haystack meeting of five Williams students in 1806 out of which grew the movement for American Protestant foreign missions."

Dean Brooks commented, "The Williams program is designed to meet many of the short-comings of foreign-student-training in this country-shortcomings which have become painfully apparent in the past few years."

Football Rallies Return To Weston Field Site

BY DICK POTSUBAY

"Football rallies should be better than ever this year," Junior Rick Seidenwurm, member of Purple Key and co-chairman of the "spirit" committee, said.

Instead of standing in a circle in front of Chapin Hall, an urban flair has been added this year. Students will parade down Spring Street to Weston Field, the new rally grounds.

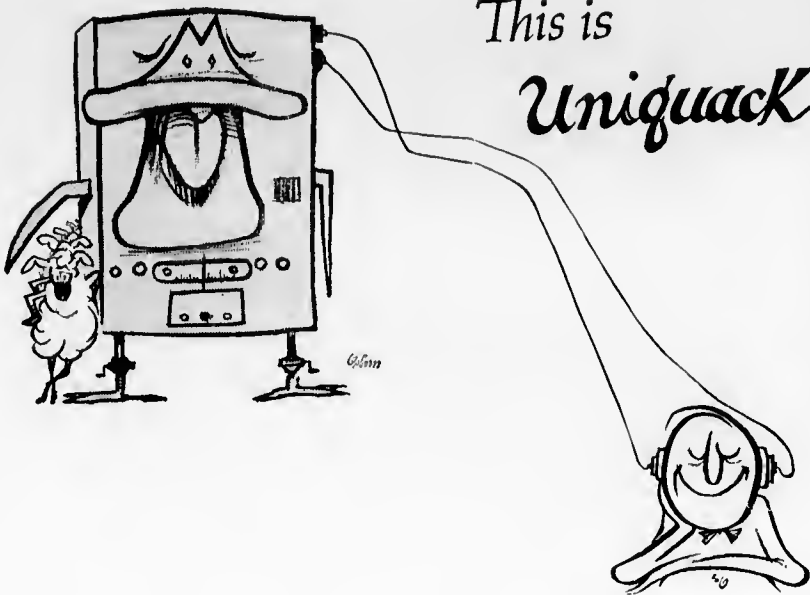
Seidenwurm recalled that the Spring Street angle is not a new idea. One year a student's torch for some unknown reason came in contact with a gas tank on Spring Street and caused much grief to the townspeople. Therefore, Seidenwurm warned, students are now held individually responsible by local police for any torches that they may carry during rallies.

The judging of posters, which are entered by all the fraternities and freshmen entries, also will undergo a new twist. Not only will faculty members judge posters, but also local characters will be on hand for the art survey. Louie, custodian and immortal sage of Williams Hall, and campus police chief Royal are expected to judge posters at Friday night's "mash the maroon" rally.

Continued on Col. 3

In addition, witty Pete Haeffner, who periodically will be drowned out by the college band, will be master of ceremonies. Pete is to be backed by an all-star cast and a host of cheerleaders. In the immortal words of "Mr. Sunday Night," it ought to be a "really good" show.

HARCUT=RON'S (naturally)



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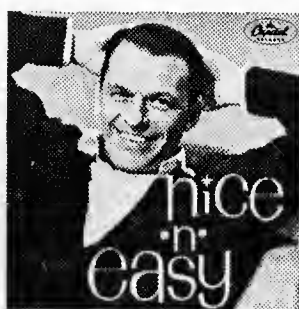
□ **NAT COLE** Nat sings as never before in "Wild Is Love," a joyful collection of brand-new ballads about the wildness and wonder of romance. Each song fits the love story told and shown in a lavish 24-pg. color booklet with the album. It's the beautifully-packaged "something else" in music that Nat and you and someone you love have always wanted. SWAK 1392



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□ **THE SEVEN TEENS** Brilliant new teen-age band in swing classics like *Sing, Sing, Sing*, *One O'Clock Jump*, *Little Brown Jug* and *Cherokee*. ST 1424

Album numbers shown are for Full Dimensional Stereo. Omit S to ask for monophonic L.P. at your record dealer.



READ

## The Williams Record

## R. B. Fuller To Explain "Trend To Invisibility"

Anyone attending R. Buckminster Fuller's lecture *Trend to Invisibility* Monday evening at 7:30 in the Thompson Biology Laboratory will find himself listening to a man whom Frank Lloyd Wright called "the most sensible man in New York, truly sensitive...—in that pack of caged fools."

Perhaps best known as the designer of the gold Geodesic dome of the United States pavilion at last summer's Moscow exposition, Fuller is much more than an architect. However, it was in conjunction with the Sokolniki Park structure that Nikita Khrushchev invited Fuller to "come here to lecture our engineers on his inventions."

### SCIENCE FICTION

For although Buckminster Fuller is an architect, engineer, cartographer and mathematician, and possesses what his biographer calls a "Jules Verne-plus-Einstein quality", he is equally concerned with the social and economic problems of technology.

Fuller is descended of a long line of New England non-conformists; despite the fact that he now holds four honorary doctorates, he was dismissed from Harvard as an undergraduate due to "lack of interest in the formal curriculum."

In and out of several positions after serving in the Navy during the First World War, Fuller devoted himself to "finding ways of doing more with less to the end that all people - everywhere - can have more and more of everything."

### DYMATION HOUSE

Of paramount importance, he decided, was the design of a mass producible, inexpensive type of housing light enough to be transported by air. The result, the prototype Dymaxion (from dynamism, maximum, and ions) house, emerged in 1928. This was, however, twenty-five years before industry and technology could produce the aluminum alloys, plastics and other paraphernalia envisioned by Fuller.

In 1933, the first Dymaxion car was demonstrated. Introducing aeronautical streamlining to the automotive field, the three wheel vehicle could do 120 m. p. h. with a stock Ford ninety horsepower V-8, and could turn in its own length.

Subsequently, Fuller developed a completely self-contained Dymaxion bathroom, and the Dymaxion map, which reduces projection errors to practically nil, and was the first map granted a U. S. patent.

### MC2 AND MRS. MURPHY

In 1935 Fuller wrote *Nine Chains to the Moon* in a chapter of which entitled "E equals MC2 equals Mrs. Murphy's Horsepower" he predicted practical application of Einstein's equation.

But Einstein, upon reading the manuscript, commented: "... young man, regarding myself and Mrs. Murphy, you amaze me. I cannot conceive of anything I have ever done having the slightest practical application. I have propounded my theories only for the consideration of cosmogenists and astrophysicists..." Three years later, Otto Hahn, working in Berlin, established the possibility of fissioning uranium.

The "trend to invisibility" on which Mr. Fuller will speak is that produced by our advancing technology: it is perhaps best exemplified in the airy lightness of his Geodesic domes, the largest of which has a clear span of 384 feet and is higher than a ten story building.

Also known for some highly original discoveries in three dimensional geometry, with applications in both architecture and the bonding theory of molecules and atoms, Fuller is currently a Research Professor in the Department of Design at the University of Southern Illinois.

## Williamstown Rejects Lagoon Sewage Plan

"We paid six thousand dollars to a reputable firm of engineers for a survey, and I for one think we should accept their findings," suggested the woman in the rear of the gym.

This was not, however, the consensus of last Monday's Williamstown Town Meeting. Slightly over four hundred voters crowded into Mitchell School to decide whether Williamstown should adopt the increasingly popular Stabilization Pond method of sewage disposal. Most of the voters had apparently made their minds up already, and sat stonily through portions of the debate or applauded what they thought were telling points.

### SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Trained sanitary engineer Harold Root was called on to explain the lagoon system, in which sewage is acted upon by the forces of nature. Root explained why he felt this system would be most practical and economical for Williamstown, pointing to its simplicity, effectiveness, and widespread acceptance. He concluded by showing slides of successful lagoons in operation and by holding up samples of lagoon water and daring the assembly to detect any odor.

Root was followed by a spate of townspeople, who did not hesitate to admit somewhat proudly that they were not sanitary engineers, but that they were opposed to the recommendation.

### A NEW FRONTIER

Lawyer William Sabin, erstwhile leader of a "new frontier" movement, lead the opposition on the rather original basis that the plan was too inexpensive for Williamstown, that not enough other towns had lagoon systems, and that it would take valuable land out of circulation. Fear of odor seemed a major factor despite Root's graphic demonstration. The opposition received much of its support from people who hoped the question could be put off indefinitely, or who were willing to pay an additional \$1.32 per thousand tax for a conventional plant.

A vote was called at 9:15. 240 ayes over 201 naves fell short of the necessary two thirds majority, and the electorate bolted off to watch another Great Debate on television.

## Rhodes Scholarships Available To Seniors

Three well known scholarships, the Rhodes, Marshall, and Woodrow Wilson, are available to seniors wishing to do graduate work.

The Rhodes Scholarships are offered to college juniors and seniors for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England. The student receives besides his tuition seven hundred and fifty pounds sterling and travel expenses to England.

Rhodes winners from Williams last year were Mathew Nimetz and Lester Thurow.

### MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS

Marshall Scholarships, offered to college graduates are tenable for two years at any university in Great Britain. Students receive tuition and travel expenses, plus five hundred and fifty pounds.

Twenty four scholarships are awarded each year from the country at large. The closing date for application is October 31, 1960. Keith Griffin and Harrell Smith were winners of the Marshall grant from Williams last year.

Students interested in either of these scholarships should get in touch with Mr. Dwight Simpson as soon as possible. The early closing date requires applications as soon as possible.

### WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships are awarded for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Each elected fellow receives a fifteen hundred dollar stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. It is designed to encourage college seniors to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal.

Students interested in the award must be nominated by a faculty member at Williams. Those interested in the program should contact Mr. David Park of the Physics department.





Senior end Erie Widmer brought down by a horde of Trinity tacklers in last Saturday's game.

# Williams Hopes Center Around Aerial Attack

Having succeeded in breaking the jinx which Trinity has held over them for the past several seasons, the Williams varsity eleven now seeks to continue on the black side of the ledger as they take on a strong Springfield team on Weston Field tomorrow.

## INJURIES KEY

Under pressure to take up the slack left by injuries to key linemen Dick Sykes, captain Lou Guzzetti and Tom Millington will be some of the men who were outstanding in the opening game victory. Keck Jones, who plays as a lonely end in the unbalanced formation which coach Len Waters threw at the unsuspecting Bantams, must continue his fine pass receiving. Jones pulled in two passes good for a total of 58 yds., as did right halfback John Newton. Credit for the new Eph passing attack should also go to quarterbacks Bruce Grinnell and John Whitney who combined to com-

plete 5 out of 10 passes for a total of 137 yards. Springfield, which lost to Amherst last Saturday, seems to be a good target for this new Purple passing attack as all the Amherst scoring came as the result of passes by Jeff quarterback Dave Lawrence. If the weakened Williams forward wall can hold out long enough for Grinnell and Whitney to get their aerial attack off the ground, things could prove difficult for the Maroon defenders.

Trinity	pos.	Williams
Tansill	LE	Davis
Bennett	LT	Gripekoven
Reese	LG	Guzzetti
Fox	C	Millington
Gotlins	RG	Rheinfrank
Whitters	RT	Sykes
Peatman	RE	Jones
Sanders	QB	Whitney
Calabrese	LHB	Bell
Wardlaw	RHB	Newton
Szumczyk	FB	Knight
Score By Periods		
Trinity	7	0 0 0 7
Williams	0	13 0 7 20

## SPORTS CORNER

BY AL LAPEY

Williams' football hopes were dealt a severe blow Tuesday with the loss of captain Lou Guzzetti, 235 pound stalwart of the line. Guzzetti suffered a broken jaw in a light tackling drill near the end of practice, disabling him for an indefinite period.

Guzzetti's injury swells the list of injured starters to four, along with fullback Bob Judd, tackle Dick Sykes, and center Tom Millington. Judd, who tallied twice in the upset victory over Trinity, will not dress due to an infected elbow. Sykes, who would usually be found next to Guzzetti on the powerful right side of the unbalanced line, will be on the sidelines because of a sprained ankle suffered in the Trinity game. Tom Millington is out for two or three weeks with a knee injury also the result of the Trinity game.

### LITTLE DEPTH

The plague of injuries in this past week has hit the Eph grid-ers at their undisputed weak point, and a vulnerable one at that depth. Coach Watters, working with the sparsest turnout in recent years, has not scheduled a scrimmage since Dartmouth—Nevertheless, just in a light drill, Guzzetti, twice chosen to the All-East team of the week last season, caught a knee in the jaw. Judd's injury had nothing to do with football. Sykes and Millington were hurt in a game where the going has to get rough.

Sophomores will play a vital role in the success or failure of the Springfield game Saturday. Woody Knight, who handles the punting and extra points, seems likely to get the nod at the full-back slot. Big John Bell, also a sophomore should start at tackle.

## Record Of Opponents

LAST WEEK		
Amherst	21	
Springfield	6	
Middlebury	6	
Wesleyan	0	
Tufts	38	
Bowdoin	0	
Bates	21	
Union	6	
THIS WEEK		
Springfield at Williams		
Worcester Tech at Middlebury		
Bowdoin at Wesleyan		
Bates at Tufts		
Alfred at Union		
Amherst at Delaware		

# Soccer Squad Strong; Injuries Plague Backs

The Williams varsity soccer eleven began to prepare for its opening game against Massachusetts by winning two out of three scrimmage games.

The Ephs followed last season's winning form by topping weak Albany St. Teachers' College, 11-3, and unseasoned North Adams State Teachers' College, 13-0. Against a tough, foreign-studded R. P. I. squad the overconfident Purple team got off to a slow start and lost, 4-1.

Coach Clarence Chaffee noted, "We haven't jelled yet; we're not ready; we hope to be by next Wednesday." He explained that there is still not enough coordination between the halfbacks and the line, and that the team has not completely mastered the fundamentals.

The veteran team, undefeated last fall, is presently hampered by injuries. Both starting fullbacks, Tom Fox and Bill Ryan, are nursing leg injuries. Center-half co-captain Ben Field has recently been on crutches. Sophomore half John Haslett is nursing a sore thigh. Presently Chaffee's strong defensive bench (Fred Briller, Millard Cox, Tom Clyde, and Bob Watkins) are filling in for the injured stars and themselves fighting for starting berths. Left half Rick Gilbert, fast recovering from a cold, completes the present backfield picture.

## Ski Area Project Makes Progress

BY JOHN CONNOR

"On June 21, 1960 the first axe bit its way into the hardwood, and from then on it's been a Paul Bunyon struggle all the way." These are the words of Coach Ralph Townsend, former Olympic and FIS Nordic competitor, under whose guidance the development of the most testing intercollegiate ski areas in the East has made steady progress.

Further expounding on the "struggle", Townsend explained that, "by happenstance Williams-town has had the wettest summer since 1938." Despite all difficulties, however, he feels "quite confident that the area will be ready for this winter."

### ON BERLIN MOUNTAIN

The area is located on Berlin Mountain, less than five miles from the center of the campus. With a base elevation of 1,500 feet (high for Southern New England) and a northern exposure, Berlin mountain rises 1,300 feet, with a consistently deep snow area.

"At this point, the downhill slalom slope is completed and the parking lot is about finished," explained Coach Townsend. "The road into the area is about completed, and in a week, we plan to lay a culvert to contain the brook. Also, the grass"—necessary to hold the snow on the slope—"has been growing very well all summer. The jumps are about one-half completed, and we expect to have them finished in a month."

### "EXCEPTIONALLY STEEP"

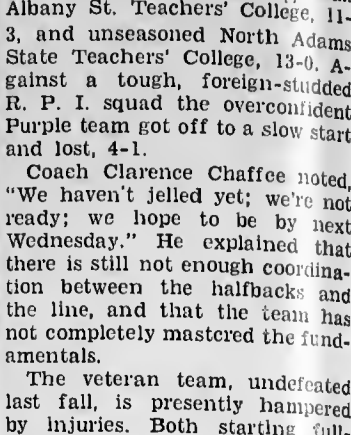
The mountain side is exceptionally steep and free from ravines, boulders and ledges. The slalom slope will be approximately 1,200 feet long, with a vertical drop of 700 feet, while the downhill trail will be just under a mile, with a 1,200 foot drop.

The Williams Carnival has been held at different sites, with the downhill slalom usually on the Thunderbolt Trail on Mount Greylock, the cross-country race at Savoy State Forest and the jumps at the Mount Greylock Ski Club's property. For years the college has operated a rope tow at Sheep Hill just off the campus, but low elevation (600 feet) and eastern exposure have resulted in poor or no skiing most of the season.

"I am very happy," Townsend said in reference to the new area, "We now have an extremely good and testing area for competitive skiing. The area is very adjustable for future development and expansion. We are most fortunate to have terrain so close that is so good."

## Mac's Picks

Delaware over Amherst  
Wesleyan over Bowdoin  
Princeton over Columbia  
Yale over Brown  
Harvard over UMass  
Pennsylvania over Dartmouth  
Syracuse over Kansas  
Pittsburgh over Oklahoma  
Northwestern over Iowa  
Purdue over Notre Dame  
Arms Academy over Williamstown



Goalie Bob Adams sharpens his defense for UMass game Wednesday.

The veteran team, undefeated last fall, is presently hampered by injuries. Both starting fullbacks, Tom Fox and Bill Ryan, are nursing leg injuries. Center-half co-captain Ben Field has recently been on crutches. Sophomore half John Haslett is nursing a sore thigh. Presently Chaffee's strong defensive bench (Fred Briller, Millard Cox, Tom Clyde, and Bob Watkins) are filling in for the injured stars and themselves fighting for starting berths. Left half Rick Gilbert, fast recovering from a cold, completes the present backfield picture.

The line, missing from last year only heads-up inside John O'Donnell, is strong in experience and depth. Ben Henszey, who led the team in scoring last fall, is in top form at center forward. Flanking him at the insides are speedy Skip Rutherford and sophomore Gene Goodwillie. Clyde Buck returns to left wing; right wing will remain a toss-up between converted half-back Charlie Dickon and letterman Pete Stanton.

Experienced co-captain Bob Adams will start in the Purple goal, backed up by soph Gordie Prichett.

The Ephs will scrimmage Deerfield Academy Saturday on Cole Field.

## Cross Country Squad Features 4 Veterans

Coach Tony Plansky currently finds himself in the rather unusual position of being overrun by cross-country candidates, and with an excellent chance of being able to field a varsity which can win the majority of its meets.

Despite a high proportion of "social athletes" who are competing only for PT credit, the outlook for this year's harriers is generally bright. Spike Kellogg, last year's top man is back for two more years, and is as always, in superb condition. He will be backed up by varsity veterans Dave Keiffer, John Russ, and Captain John Allen, the team's only senior. Junior Pete Ryan is a welcome addition, judging from early season practices.

With not only a good squad, but a young squad, Coach Plansky can look forward to a great deal of improvement. Springfield and Wesleyan shape up as the toughest meets on this year's schedule.

## WALDEN THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"EMBARRASSINGLY INTIMATE"

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JAZZ

ON A SUMMER'S DAY

...love on a summer's night!

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## FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use  
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!

Vaseline  
HAIR TONIC  
In the bottle and on your hair  
the difference is clearly there!



'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.



Panel discusses "The Role of External Capital in Underdeveloped Countries. (l. to r.) Milliken, deSola, Barnett, Reynolds, Lewis.

## Panelists Delineate Function Of Capital

BY IRV MARCUS

Williams College was treated to its first public look at the minds behind the new Cluett Center for Economic Development, Friday evening, when two Cluett economists, a Central American industrialist, and a former United Nations undersecretary undertook to discuss "The Role of External Capital in Economic Development."

With Professor Vincent Barnett, chairman of the Cluett Center, as moderator, the panel consisted of Max F. Milliken, director of the Center for International Studies at MIT and a member of the Cluett advisory board; Francisco deSola, an industrialist and financier from El Salvador; Lloyd G. Reynolds, Sterling Professor of economics at Yale and a member of the Cluett advisory board; and W. Arthur Lewis, principal of the University College of the West Indies in Jamaica, a former undersecretary of the United Nations, and former director of the special United Nations Fund for Economic Development.

### MILLIKEN CITES STATISTICS

Noting that his task was one of statistics, Professor Max Milliken observed that although 45 per cent of the earth's population resides in the free underdeveloped countries, this area accounted for only 17 per cent of the world's

gross product. "The problem the segment of the world faces," the economist continued, "is that the underdeveloped countries are characterized by relatively static per capita incomes, for as the national income increases so does the population."

The problem the economist faces then, is this: "What would it take in the way of external forces to launch them on the way to a 'tolerable rate of growth.'" In answer to this question, he remarked, a Center study, fixing the "tolerable rate of growth" to be

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

## Fuller Airs Philosophy Of Science In Society

Dymaxion houses, Dymaxion cars, massive geodesic domes flown by helicopter around the world, spherical surfaces both concave and convex. Fantasy? No, just part of the world of R. Buckminster Fuller.

Monday evening Fuller, led a spellbound Jesup Hall audience into an enlightening survey of his world. In a two-hour extemporaneous talk Fuller described his philosophy of the "comprehensive man" and the vital need for him to cope with the "invisible capabilities" inherent in today's social and scientific progress.

"Men," according to Fuller, "have always been interested in what they can see and dubious about everything else. They lose the coordinate comprehensive design they possess as children and become as a horse with blinders, seeing only in one direction."

Today we are experiencing the rise of "invisible capabilities," technological change through such things as alloy metals and the development of nuclear energy, which cannot be perceived merely by man's senses. These developments affect society and can have a profound effect on man's survival. Local politicians, said Fuller, assume leadership without "comprehending the invisibles," and become our modern dictators.

## Baxter Cites Winners Of Scholastic Awards

Three Williams students and one fraternity were awarded special prizes for scholastic excellence at the Convocation last Saturday.

The Scholarship Trophy, awarded annually by the Faculty Club to the social group of highest scholastic rank, went to Phi Sigma Kappa for an 8.19 average. Steve Klein '61 received the Kenneth L. Brown '47 Award in American Studies. The Richard Ager Newhall Book Prize in European History, awarded for the best essay in History 1-2 or 1a-2a, went to Michael Totten '63. The Theodore Clarke Smith Book Prize in American History was awarded to Michael Niebling '62 for the best essay in either History 3-4 or 3a-4a.

The 17 new members of Phi Beta Kappa were also announced at the Convocation, including four who were elected at the end of their Junior year.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, No. 32

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 5, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Baxter Marks Last Convocation; Lewis States Economic Problems

BY JOHN KIFNER

The frock-coated sheriff thumped his staff and called for order, and the mediocrally garbed academicians took their seats. The ceremonies, the costumes, the symbols were deeply rooted in tradition, but Saturday's Convocation on Development Economics held many changes for Williams College.

It was retiring President Phinney Baxter's last appearance before an all-college meeting, and the assemblage gave the doughty educator a standing ovation as he came to the speaker's stand. The first two rows were filled with students from seventeen foreign countries, many of whom already wore the colorful mantles of advanced degrees. They were candidates at the new Cluett Center for Development Economics.

"It's easy to see what must be done to further economic growth, but hard to do it," stated the program's speaker W. Arthur Lewis. He pointed out ways that "the train of the transitional period can be eased." Lewis, former Deputy Director of the United Nations Special Fund for Economic Development, was recently appointed of the University College of the West Indies.

According to Mr. Lewis, the underdeveloped countries of the world pose "the second most important problem of the world today—the first being peace." The

most important parts of this problem of "raising ourselves... above the level of the animal world" are "how to find money and how to use money correctly."

Underdeveloped countries must increase their economic growth about four per cent per annum by withholding from consumption about a quarter of the national output. Of this, Mr. Lewis said, half is needed to provide an adequate framework for public services; half for capital formation. Unfortunately personal consumption is nearer to 85% and Lewis suggested an increase in taxation, to close the gap. 20% is not too much to take in taxes, he believes, since "developed countries take 30% or more" of the national income.

Mr. Lewis regretted that "most political leaders in the new states find other issues more exciting than economic development, and more rewarding politically." Many of these leaders are also too preoccupied by rival leaders, threats of internal segmentation, or the machinations of unscrupulous politicians to give economic development its proper emphasis. In addition they must fight the effects of their own anti-foreign propaganda by wooing investors.

The economist offered three conditions which would provide success and stability in a democratic framework. The establishment of an educated, professional civil service, the emergence of a charismatic leader, or the emergence of a leader skilled at party organization. Stressing the difficulty of economic development and the dearth of the necessary political conditions, he pointed out the need for investment and foreign aid to "help the countries which are trying to help themselves."



"... World's 2nd important problem..."

## AMT Plans Season: Plays By Goldsmith, Shakespeare Included

Plans are under way for a varied and full schedule of productions at the Adams Memorial Theatre during the 1960-61 season. The first presentation will be the professional importation of "Escudero," a famed Spanish dancer, and his troupe of dancers and musicians. This company, highly praised by reviewers, will appear October 13.

An evening of Shakespeare will be the next attraction on the schedule. Caviare to the General, Shakespearean dialogues presented in costume on a bare stage, brings Richard Gray and Mayo Lofzeaux from Hollywood to Williamstown on October 21 and 22.

Ranging from charm to tragedy, from comedy to fascination, these two accomplished actors will give scenes from Henry V, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Much Ado About Nothing, The Merchant of Venice, Othello, and Richard III.

### FRESHMAN REVUE

The annual Freshman Revue, to be written and acted entirely by freshmen from Williams and Bennington, will be given before the parents of the class of '64 on October 29. This will be student-directed and produced by Cap and Bells, Incorporated.

Tennessee Williams' social drama, The Glass Menagerie, is scheduled for December 8, 9, and 10. Produced under the auspices of Cap and Bells, Inc., the play will be directed by Robert T. Mathews, Assistant Director of the AMT.

## Adelphic Union Holds Introductory Smoker

Tuesday night, the Adelphic Union conducted its initial activity for this year. They held a combination smoker and exhibition debate to introduce the Freshman class to their program.

The exhibition was on the national collegiate topic for this year which is: Resolved that the United States ought to institute compulsory health insurance for all persons.

The affirmative side was taken by John Volkhausen and Wally Preble and they were opposed by Edward Volkman and Fenner Milton, current president of the Adelphic Union.

Milton said that the Adelphic Union hoped to expand its activities this year beyond their usual sphere. The Adelphic Union sponsors the college debating teams which are sent to various intercollegiate tournaments, and they also sponsor the annual Prep School Debate here.

## The Reverend John Dykstra Eusden Assumes Role Of Williams Chaplain



Williams gets first look at new chaplain, John D. Eusden.

The Reverend John Dykstra Eusden, Williams' new chaplain, has an impressive air about him. When he stands up to greet you, the first thing that one notices about him is his extraordinary height and leanness. He is New England incarnate, and when he speaks, it is obvious that his whole demeanor is fitted for either the practice of law, which he almost undertook, or for the ministerial and educational duties he has assumed. It is, therefore, not surprising to learn that his main field of academic interest is Puritanism.

### TAUGHT AT YALE

Reverend Eusden comes to Williams from Yale, where he received his doctorate in 1954. He had been teaching at Yale in both the

undergraduate and divinity schools since 1953. In fact, he remarked, "Although I have hardly been here long enough to get a detailed impression of Williams, I am quite excited over the fact that a larger proportion of students seem to be interested in religion both on the academic and personal levels."

"For instance, the Washington Gladden Society here has approximately the same membership as the comparable organization at Yale."

When asked for his views on compulsory chapel, Reverend Eusden said that he was unfamiliar with the situation, having never seen it in operation, and would reserve judgment for awhile.

### CATHOLIC PRESIDENT

"I don't think that a carte blanche policy on the issue of religion in politics is possible," he noted as we jumped from one controversial issue to a larger one, "because you must consider the man's position on his religion as it pertains to the discharge of a public trust. I personally believe that Kennedy has clearly indicated his intent to uphold the first two amendments of the constitution. Quite apart from the present electoral contest, I think there is a problem of religion in politics which can be attacked in a positive sociological way. It would be a good thing to elect a Catholic president, assuming he were the more qualified candidate apart from his religion, as it would go a long way in reducing prejudice which still exists. Such a man would be symbolic of a more total assimilation of minority groups into the social life of the United States."

## RECORD Compets

All freshmen and other interested students are invited by The Williams Record to attend an introductory meeting of its compet program tonight at 7:15 in the Rathskeller. John S. Mayer, editor, and George Reath, executive editor, will discuss opportunities for admittance to the business, editorial, and photography staffs.



REFLECTIONS

The role of modern missionaries and their potential influence in the world was emphasized by President Baxter at Saturday's Convocation.

Their role is not as much with God as with men, not as much with salvation as with end of poverty. These men of the Cluett program and many others are answering the same call as the Haystack group.

"The field is the world" is their motto as it was a century and a half ago. It is to this field and to development of it that we all must work.

It is both challenging and exciting!

NYLONED GAME

A rally, a game, and the parties after it have reminded us all of how much fun it is to be here. In the haze of Sunday it is well to ponder W. Arthur Lewis' impressions of the beauties of Williamstown.

The mountains, the forests, and the game (furred, feathered, or nyloned) are definitely distracting influences. It must be remembered, however, that neither students nor faculty were assembled here primarily to hunt them.

WHY?

The concept of easy courses and the reasons for both having them and taking them is a subject that we all think about during our years at Williams.

Some courses are easy for some but not for others. Some more are easy for almost every one because they require very little work on a day to day basis.

A great majority of these are strictly lecture courses that would be almost as valuable if audited.

They enable a student to acquire some breadth to his education with a minimum of effort.

Almost everyone tries to take at least one such course a semester. The question is why is it necessary?

A GOOD STEP

With a four course schedule and a fifth course audited there would be no real reduction either in work or in scope. More attention could be given to each course and most courses could become less superficial in content.

Some sequence and parallel courses in almost every major suffer from their status as survey courses. A period in literature, a branch or a science, or a type of government must be covered in a semester or a year and the amount of work expected of the student permits a merely superficial treatment too often.

If more time could be spent and more work assigned more depth and a fuller understanding would be a valuable result. Now this is possible only in double credit major courses, and even these suffer from a need to cover too much.

The concept of a major field implies breadth probably more than depth. Quite often, however, it is impossible to derive any meaning from sweeping generalities which are founded on only a bare knowledge of the field.

A four course schedule could go a long way toward curing many of these ills. With the current trend toward graduate schools it would make the Williams graduate better prepared. Think about it.

—J. S. MAYHER

Monumental Indifference

The monumental indifference of the student body to the opening of the Cluett Center is little short of startling. This, a center for development economics, brings together twenty underdeveloped countries to study the means and processes of development economics.

The Cluett Center represents a revolutionary development in American education, and a step forward for the college itself. And what is the reaction of the student body to this development. The Dean requested 150 seniors to march in the academic procession Saturday morning. Eighty appeared.

Approximately thirty students were in the Jesup Hall audience for the panel Friday evening. There are that many economics majors in the junior and senior classes alone. Saturday, the whole student audience at Chapin Hall was composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores.

There is no excuse for this poor showing. The year, however, is young, and there will be ample opportunities to hear speakers approaching the calibre of Dr. Lewis, and to attend panels and lectures as stimulating as those of the Cluett Convocation. Since it is in attending events of this nature that the student broadens his classroom knowledge, we should all make an honest effort, for our own sakes, to attend these events.

—editors

Flicking In

The optimistic story on the Walden Theater's new management appearing on page five seems to portend bright new educational opportunities for the Williams student. But we can't help feeling mixed emotions about this new venture in responsible movie-going.

It used to be so nice to walk out of the serious world of Plato, Samuelson, Gamow, and Keats to the distant relative fairyland of Al Capone and Frankenstein.

Now at night we can choose only between lectures of import and important imported films. One would hope that Frank Sinatra or Elizabeth Taylor might be filtered in from California, or that British comedy might temper the gravity of the flicks.

Some of us like to escape once in a while, no matter how irresponsible or unintelligent it may be.

—editors

Hypocritical Attitudes

The amount of dirty rushing that took place in the rushing session just completed is of such magnitude that a thorough and immediate consideration of the rushing agreement is mandatory.

When a rushee is often told "Well, you and I both know that the restrictions on dirty rushing are absurd, so I feel I can in all conscience tell you you are number .... on our list", then there is something wrong either with the agreement, with the enforcement of the agreement, or with the rusher. For too long dirty rushing of the most blatant sort has been overlooked and even accepted by the entire undergraduate community.

To encourage the attitude that a system of law, which is a fair description of the rushing agreement, can be overlooked at the discretion of the individual undermines the foundations of the system itself and renders it ineffective.

Elsewhere on this page Rushing Chairman Al Bogatay recommends the immediate appointment of next year's rushing committee. By all means let this be done. And the first task of the new rushing committee should be to examine this concept of dirty rushing with an eye to erasing the hypocritical attitude of virtually every fraternity member towards the rushing agreement.

—reath

A Crowded Log

Mark Hopkins' ideal of the educational process was based on a well-worn two-ended log which held one teacher and one student. It may never have been a reality, but the idea is still at work at Williams.

The high school senior is dazzled by the big names and bright lights of university faculties. Those people have written books! And where else but in a large university could he take a course in Tibetan Social Customs and the Influence of Aristotle?

He should be dazzled. The men who write those books and teach those courses are the experts in their fields.

But there are problems for the undergraduate who goes in search of the academic gods. If he ever sees them, they will soon rush off to their graduate students. They may be good authors and grand scholars, and they may or may not be good teachers.

Williams and the other small colleges have attempted to offer something different—good teaching based on close contact between good scholars and good students. The honors seminar is the present-day form of the Hopkins log.

The attempt has not always succeeded. Teaching on a log is hard. Much time and interest is demanded of teacher and students. A teacher's personality, too, greatly influences his effectiveness.



The seminars are often too large. To a certain extent their size is a concession to the economic demands on a college. If the small classes are smaller, faculty size remaining constant, the large classes must be larger. The size of the seminars also results from insufficient selectivity in choosing honors students.

Not all teaching should be done on the log. Some subjects are most effectively taught in lectures. Large lectures and small conference sections are usefully combined.

But Williams' strength still lies with Mark Hopkins' idea. Our mentors are primarily teachers of undergraduates. They are not pressured to write books. Their names may not be in lights.

Our faculty cannot compete with the large universities for name-men and authors who do not have a primary desire to teach, nor should they compete with them.

Over the last 25 years we have acquired an excellent faculty of teachers. We are admitting good students. Our logs are a little crowded, but they are still functioning well.

—campbell

Bogatay Sees Changes In Rushing; More Automation, Clear Ambiguities

In commenting on the procedure of rushing under the present rushing agreement, Al Bogatay was very much in favor of some mechanical changes.

Bogatay, chairman of the rushing committee, said, "The time demands on the arbiter are too heavy. The correlation of lists is very complicated, and one clerical error would throw off the 'pref' and 'sub-pref' lists of all fifteen houses. Forty straight hours for the arbiter is ridiculous! Efficiency declines and confidence is lost."

MORE AUTOMATION

Bogatay hoped it might be feasible to use an IBM machine for rushing which would not only be able to sort the punched cards for the sophomores but might as well handle bigger cards on which would be programmed the house's preferential lists. The machine belonging to the Roper Center which is used presently makes it necessary to do much of the matching by hand.

An alternate suggestion considered condensing rushing into fewer days, possibly by having

more periods each day, in order to give the arbiter more time to do his task.

Bogatay noted that the arbiter feels a strong responsibility for complete accuracy. This year, even with a competent staff and a professional IBM card puncher, every part of the procedure was checked. The final bids were checked verbally before being distributed.

CLARIFYING AGREEMENT

The rushing agreement, stated Bogatay, should be rewritten in a technical sense; he pointed out that now it is very clear, ambiguous, and not without omissions. He wants next year's rushing committee to be selected within the next month so that they may join with the present committee in revising the agreement.

He concluded by saying that the rushing committee, possibly in conjunction with Gargoyle, will in the near future submit a report on rushing as it stands now and on the purpose of fraternities on a modern-day New England liberal arts campus.

FRI. OCT. 14, at 8:30 P.M. at RPI FIELD HOUSE

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PLUS Humorist RONNIE SCHELL

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Moscow trained agitators march in demonstration in recent flareup of class unrest. Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate.

## College Council Reviews Success Of Total Opportunity Implementation

Eric Widmer called the first Fall meeting of the College Council to order Monday night. The meeting was primarily concerned with a review of the recent success of Total Opportunity.

After a brief and informal welcome to the representatives, President Widmer read a letter from Allan Martin '60, former president of the CC, conveying congratulations to the College Council, the Rushing Committee, and the Social Council for the implementation of Total Opportunity.

"It is one thing," Martin continued, "to devise and institutionalize such a system; it is quite another thing to operate it successfully. I feel that the present undergraduates at Williams should be praised for their significant accomplishment."

"I hope that this recent success will encourage the College Council to investigate other campus problems which are rightfully within the preview of undergraduate government."

The members of the council then voted unanimously, upon a motion from the chair, to sponsor a resolution expressing their gratitude to Rushing Arbiter Manton Copeland and the Rushing Committee for doing a superlative job.

Widmer then reported that the WMS crises had passed. This crises arose last year when the radio station was closed down by the FCC for 'over-radiating'. Since the station is not licensed to broadcast beyond the property of the college it was given a choice of applying for a costly license or of weakening the signal they were transmitting. They chose the latter course.

## PARAMOUNT

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"HOUSE OF USHER"

In Color With  
VINCENT PRICE

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"Why Must I Die?"

with  
Terry Moore Debra Paget

AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

## Ephlats Rehearse For Busy Year

BY JOHN CONNOR

What should an extra-curricular activity represent? There are at least ten men at Williams who feel that such an activity should contribute to college life as a whole, should be enjoyable for the individual and should be done as well as possible. It is this feeling that explains why the "Ephlats of Williams College" had such a successful first year and are looking forward to a very promising future.

### REASON FOR GROUP'S CONTINUANCE

The "combination of talent, spirit and a generally good attitude toward the arduous task of rehearsing," according to the group's leader Bob Ciulla, has kept the group from going the way of most Freshmen singing groups. Moping to surpass the success of the recently graduated "Overweight Eight," the Ephlats have already held several rehearsals to map out their fall program, which began yesterday in Manchester, Vermont, with a performance for a meeting of the Eastern Placement Bureau.

The group's repertoire consists mainly of Negro spirituals, with the usual splatterings of humorous, folk and "collegiate" numbers. Aside from their arrangements and actual presentation of songs, it is mainly the off-hand humor, "ad libs" and the girations of "Sex" Jeffrey that endear the group to its audiences.

In the group are: Phil Reynolds and Bob Taylor, top tenors; Steve Rose and Terry Davis, second tenors; Dick Mitchell and John Churchill, baritones; and Stu Brown, Dave Jeffery and John Connor, basses. The business of the group is handled by Connor, and Brown is the Treasurer.

### FUTURE PLANS

Plans for the future include several trips to various eastern womens colleges, a Boston trip is planned for the weekend of October 15th—a few houseparty and "on-campus" dates, the "cutting" of a record in May, and a possible trip to a certain "Caribbean isle" next spring.

# READ The Williams Record



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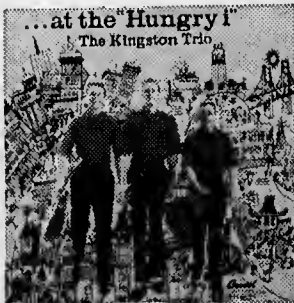
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# Baxter Stresses Spirit Of Mission

Following is President Baxter's Convocation Address:

In 1806 when this college was only 13 years old, a group of students held weekly prayer meetings to ponder what they could do for their souls and for the world. Meeting outdoors one Sunday afternoon, they were caught in a rainshower and took refuge under a haystack just north of this building. It was there that they decided to take the lead in founding an American movement for Protestant Foreign Missions comparable to the two organizations for that purpose which flourished in England.

These young men took an active part in the creation of the American Board of Commission-

ers for Foreign Missions. Two of them were members of the first group of five American missionaries who went to India in 1812. Samuel John Mills, Williams 1809, Andover Theological Seminary 1812, played a leading part in founding Liberia. For many years the graduates of Williams, Yale, and the Andover Theological Seminary formed a sort of interlocking directorate that managed the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. Mark Hopkins, president of Williams from 1838 to 1872, was chairman of the Board of the ABCFM.

## THE FIELD IS THE WORLD

As late as my undergraduate days, returning missionaries from all over the world came to Williamstown each year for services

in Mission Park. They put up a monument topped by a globe and inscribed with a sentence which America is taking to heart as it witnesses the birth of so many new nations. The inscription, which inspired the founding of the Cluett Center for Development Economics, reads as follows: The Field is the World.

That may seem a bold claim for a college of 1100 men with a Faculty of 120, but the College is far larger and stronger than it was in 1806, when our country of only seventeen states numbered 6,451,000. What has always impressed me the most about the Haystack group was their extraordinary sense of mission.

Many sophisticated and skeptical persons of our day assume a condescending attitude toward the missionary movement. Historians who seek to understand the impact of Western culture on colonial areas and estimate its influence on the rise of nationalism in Asia, Africa and the Middle East accord great importance to the overseas activities of the Christian churches. There is less difference between missionary work of the 19th Century and our present technical assistance

## GUIDE POST

Today the United States, born of a revolution and mindful of what it means to evolve from a colony to a self-governing nation, can find no better guide-post, no more fitting challenge to the world's democracies than the inscription on that nearby monument, "The field is the world."

To commemorate the establishment of the new graduate center, the Trustees of the College directed me to arrange for a formal convocation, to welcome the twenty students who come to us from seventeen countries in Asia, Africa, and to the south of us. The Trustees wished to signalize the occasion by authorizing the conferring of four honorary degrees on men who in different ways and in different lands but with outstanding talent and success have lighted the way to underdeveloped nations.

## GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

At this time of welcome to our visitors from overseas, let me express the deep gratitude of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the undergraduate body, which will benefit greatly from fellowship with these foreign students, to the Ford Foundation, which has so generously financed the establishment of the Center for a period of five years. At the same time, there was embodied in contracts between the Ford Foundation, the College, and the Government of Pakistan an arrangement which provides for the direction by Williams College of a grant to the Institute of Development Economics at Karachi.

Williams is fortunate in having on its Faculty men with actual field experience in development problems in Italy, Yugoslavia, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Indonesia, Central America and Haiti. We have a visiting professor from University College of Accra in Ghana.

## FIRST STEPS

The staff of the Center stresses the first steps necessary in the progress of underdeveloped areas, and seeks to produce appropriate case materials for study.

Just at a time when we were wondering how to house the graduate students who were coming to study with us, the four children of the late George Alfred Cluett, Williams '96, a devoted son and distinguished trustee of this college, gave to Williams his beautiful estate on Gale Road. With their hearty approval, the twenty foreign students whom we welcome today will be housed in this charming home, continuing the tradition of warm and friendly hospitality established in their parents' time. To them as to the Ford Foundation and to all who have labored so hard to launch this challenging program, the Board of Trustees is deeply grateful. They, too, are as convinced as the Haystack group that for all democracies, the Field is the World.

# Kozelka Relates 'Doing Good' and 'Doing Well' To 'Meaning Of Life'

BY JOHN JOBELESS

"It must be a good thing to be good, or everybody wouldn't be pretending he is," began Assistant Professor of Mathematics Robert M. Kozelka in his chapel talk Sunday night. This was by way of introducing his sermon topic, "What Good Does It Do To Do Good."

In his consideration of this question, Mr. Kozelka offered two basic premises. First, everyone has a good idea of good—the best of which to him is, "to do good is still better than to do harm." The second stated that everyone wants to do good.

## ... TO DO WELL

Unfortunately, this second premise has been perverted by some to read "everyone wants to do well." This idea implies that good is merely a means for achieving some end, rather than an end in itself. If we must think in terms of rewards for our actions, he suggested, the long-term reward in Heaven must outweigh the present earthly prizes.

All this, said Prof. Kozelka, leads us to the question, "What is the meaning of life?" I can't give an answer for two reasons: first, I don't have one, and second, I don't think there is a complete answer.

## CHRISTIANITY'S TERMS

Christianity's answer, he went on, is not in terms of words but in terms of men. "The good that I can do, the meaning I can give to life, is only possible as God works through me, God is with me, and I am with God." The speaker concluded, "We know the good and, God willing, we can do the good, for this is the journey of the heart."

Mr. Kozelka, beginning his fourth year of teaching at Williams, was previously a member of the faculties at the University of Nebraska, Tufts, and the University of Minnesota. His specialty in the field of mathematics is statistics.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Kozelka and Chaplain and Mrs. Eusden received students at the Kozelka's home for an informal discussion.

# Ralph Flanagan Plays At Fall Houseparties

Fall Houseparties, to be held October 21-22 under the direction of the Purple Key Society, will feature Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra, Bobby and the Bishops, and the Four Aces.

The festivities will begin Friday evening with a torchlight parade and pep rally on Weston Field in anticipation of a victory in the Tufts game the following afternoon.

## RALPH FLANAGAN

Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra will be the featured dance band at the All-College Dance Friday from 9 until 1. Flanagan is known for his versatile piano stylings and emphasis on the rhythm section. For variation during the evening, the band will be spelled by the Flanagan Trio and Flanagan's Flatbush Five, two groups known for their entertaining arrangements.

At the same time the many rock and roll fans of the college will find Bobby and the Bishops playing in the Freshman Lounge.

Sports events will occupy most of Saturday, with a soccer game against Trinity in the morning and football and cross-country against Tufts that afternoon. Cocktail parties and supper at the fraternity houses will complete the agenda.

## FOUR ACES

Chapin Hall will be the scene of the appearance of the Four Aces, Decca Records singing stars, at 8 o'clock. This quartet has been consistently on the top of music charts across the nation with six million-sellers to their credit. They have toured the United States, England, and Canada.

Dances at the fraternity houses from 9 until 2 and a probable freshman dance in the Rathskellar will follow the concert by the Four Aces. Dormitory and house hours will be 3 o'clock Friday night and 2 o'clock Saturday.



## THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.



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# Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Berkshire Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

# DeSola, Narasimhan, Lewis, & Black Honored



deSola

Francisco de Sola, leading industrialist of Central America, Doctor of Laws.

Son of an ancient Sephardic family whose name is writ large in the history of the Caribbean and of Latin America. Scholar, agronomist, financier and industrial entrepreneur; leader in the economic development of El Salvador and again working towards the economic integration of Central America.

**Chakravarthi V. Narasimhan**  
Chakravarthi V. Narasimhan, Under Secretary of the United Nations for Special Political Affairs, Doctor of Laws.

Educated at Madraz University and Oxford, Mr. Narasimhan entered the Indian Civil Service in 1936 and served as Deputy Secre-



Narasimhan

tary of the Development Department of the Government of Madras from 1945 to 1948. In 1950 he joined the Ministry of Agriculture of the Government of India, transferring three years later to the Ministry of Finance to take charge of planning and the co-ordination of external assistance. In September 1956 he became Executive Secretary of the celebrated United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East which broke new ground in aid of underdeveloped nations. He took up new duties at United Nations headquarters in January, 1959 becoming Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs, a post he still holds together with that of Associate Managing Director of the United Nations



Lewis

Special Fund. Williams College delights to honor him as a distinguished servant both of his own great country and of the United Nations, a student of Sanskrit literature and of South Indian classical music, and a key figure in efforts to speed the progress of underdeveloped areas.

**Williams Arthur Lewis**  
Williams Arthur Lewis, Principal of University College of the West Indies, Doctor of Laws.

A distinguished economist, one of whose books on the Theory of Economic Growth has already become a classic. Born in St. Lucia, he continued his studies at London and became Stanley Jevons Professor at the University of Manchester in 1948. After serving the British Government, the Uni-



Black

ted Nations and the government of Ghana in various capacities, he became Deputy Director of the United Nations Special Fund for Economic Development.

He is foremost among the scholars who have developed the theory of Economic Growth.

**Eugene Robert Black**

Eugene Robert Black, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Doctor of Laws, in absentia.

A banker with the vision of a statesman who has made a magnificent contribution to the cause of peace by guiding the World Bank in its creative role of assistance to underdeveloped nations.

## Panel Discussion

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

2 per cent, established that five billion dollars yearly from external sources for the next five years and slightly decreasing amounts for the next ten years would be necessary. Of this total, three-fourths would have to come from public investments, and the remaining 25 per cent from private sources.

### BUSINESSMAN'S VIEW

Speaking from his own experiences in the Central American nations, Francisco deSola expressed that area's need for the modernization of production. "Domestic private capital has been shy," he explained, "and political instability in the area is a deterrent to external capital." Lately, however, there has been a trend to joint investment between domestic and external private investment. This has been noticeable in El Salvador, he maintained, in joint enterprises in instant coffee manufacture, chemical fertilizers, textiles, and flour. Joint foreign and local projects contain "benefits for all," deSola concluded.

### HUMAN PROBLEMS

Speaking of the human problems in underdeveloped countries, Professor Lloyd G. Reynolds noted that a surplus of population for labor was not available in all underdeveloped countries. The essential dilemma in all those countries, however, "is the scarcity of professional and technical men." The task before these nations is devising educational methods and facilities. He added, "Education is then an investment good which raises the productivity of the country." He applauded the Cluett Center for its efforts on this behalf.

### 'WHO TO GET HOW MUCH'

As the concluding panelist, Dr. W. Arthur Lewis summarized the entire question of external aid to be "Who is to decide who gets how much and what he is to do with it." Much of what is now given "goes down the drain" or to people with "large pockets," Lewis stated. "The present level of aid would be adequate, only if it were more efficiently distributed." How it is to be distributed, however, remains in disagreement. The former undersecretary of the U. N. observed that even within the United Nations there were three different ideas held as to how aid should be distributed.

At the conclusion of the opening remarks, a discussion and question and answer period followed.

## Desmond Outlines New Flick Policy

Mr. Peter D. Desmond, a former educational consultant with a New York public relations firm, recently moved to Williamstown to become the new manager of the Walden Theatre. Acquiring a long-term lease from the Theatre's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Mr. Desmond has altered previous policy. He also plans to redecorate the Theatre.

Basically, Mr. Desmond's new policy consists in the elimination of all horror and crime movies and the substitution of various educational and worthwhile features. In the near future such shows as "The 400 Blows," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Pather Panchali," "And Quiet Flows the Don," and opera, ballet, and Ingmar Bergman specials will be featured at the Walden. Every Saturday there will be special shows for children.

The new manager also plans to establish "direct lines of communication" among the college faculty, the students, the townspeople and the Theatre in order to supplement the college curricula and to satisfy as many demands

In order to reduce delays and expedite matters, Mr. Desmond personally drives to Boston or New York City every week in order to pick up his movies.

Also included in his new policy is a more extensive advertising campaign. Posters describing a full week's program are to be displayed throughout the campus.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

## DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

*Clothes Conscious*

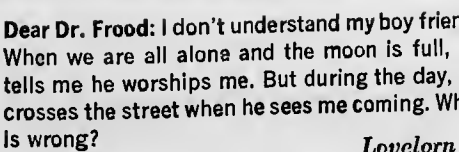
DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

*Righteous*

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

*Lovelorn*

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

*Art Major*

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

*Lefty*

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



# Springfield Beats Ephs, 20-18, On Late Fumble Recovery

## Injuries Conquer Purple Gridders

Fumbles paved the way to Williams' defeat Saturday as the Springfield gridders downed the Ephmen 20-18 on Weston Field. Despite the loss, acting Coach Navarro was more than satisfied with the game. "Besides football, we had the coach, (Len Watters), and captain in the hospital, as well as three injured starters to think about. More than any other



Widmer sweeps end in 20-18 loss to Springfield at Weston Field, Saturday.

game, it was a team effort. I think everybody on the team felt we lost in the score, but won something within ourselves."

### 1ST FUMBLE: 1ST TD

Early in the first period, Williams fumbled a Springfield punt, giving the Indians a first down on the purple 19 yard line. Taking advantage of the break, Springfield scored and converted to lead 7-0. The Williams attack, controlling the ball effectively on the ground, discontinued the aerial routes and started eating up the yards with short gains. With the line opening the holes, backs Woody Knight, John Newton and Eric Widmer led the attack. Starting on our own 25 yard line, Williams took 18 plays to grind out their first touchdown in the second quarter. Widmer scored from the nine.

### EPHS TAKE LEAD

Later in the quarter another sustained drive, this one for 59 yards and 15 plays was capped off by a Knight plunge from the 1. Again Williams tried the pass for the points, but a defending tackle batted the ball down.

## Record Of Opponents

LAST WEEK	
Amherst	14
Delaware	12
Colby	30
Wesleyan	16
Kings Point	14
Bowdoin	14
Tufts	43
Bates	12
Middlebury	14
Worcester Tech	7
THIS WEEK	
Middlebury at Williams	
Trinity at Tufts	
Colby at Springfield	
Amherst at Bowdoin	
Wesleyan at Coast Guard	

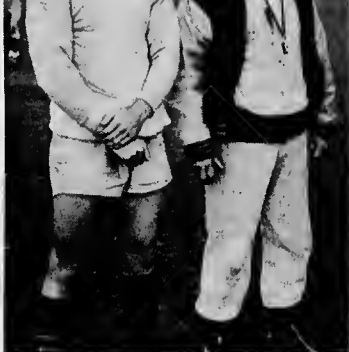


Grinnell (20) and Hill (51) converge on Maroon seatback in first period play. Grinnell was injured and forced to leave the game.

## Varsity Soccer Eleven Faces UMass Today

The Williams varsity soccer contingent meets the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon on Cole Field. Williams won last year's game, 11-0.

Coach Larry Briggs' poorly conditioned and inexperienced UMass eleven dropped their opening contest to the Coast Guard Academy by a 6-0 count. They played their second game against Clark Institute on Saturday. Standouts for the Redmen include co-captains Chuck Hulett (center half) and Andy Psilakis (inside right), plus left half Chuck Reta.



Top scorer Ben Henszey confers with Coach Chaffee.

Springfield retained the lead with just 18 seconds left in the first half when Dave Leete, a Williamstown resident and sure-handed quarterback hit paydirt from 2 yards out. The conversion failed.

Williams raced into an 18-13 lead in the third quarter on Eric Widmer's second touchdown, this one for 6 yards. The drive featured Widmer's longest run of the day, a cut to the outside for 18 yards. The score stayed the same until late in the fourth period, when Springfield penetrated dangerously deep into Eph territory. Williams held on downs, and with just a minute left to play, fumbled on the second play from scrimmage.

The Ephs gained 197 yards on the ground and 22 in the air compared with Springfield's totals of 97 and 178 yards. In first downs Williams had a 18-15 edge, but in fumbles, we recovered only 3 out of 6 to Springfield's 4 of 5.

## SPORTS



## SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV

Wed., October 5, 1960

NO. 32

## SPORTS CORNER

BY ALLEN LAPEY

Williams' loss Saturday in the last seconds of play to a strong Springfield squad represented 60 minutes of the hardest, most determined football turned in by a local squad in recent years. The Ephmen, playing without the services of their captain Lou Guzzetti, their head coach Len Watters, and three senior starters almost sneaked away with their second major upset victory in as many weeks.



Sophomore fullback Woody Knight, a leading ground gainer Saturday.

The Williams starting lineup consisted of 7 juniors, 2 sophomores, and only 2 seniors. Both sophomores, John Bell and Woody Knight, played outstanding football, subbing for the injured Guzzetti and Bob Judd respectively. As well as being a solid running back, Knight punts and place kicks with dependable depth and accuracy. Bell played almost the whole game at tackle. He was consistently aggressive in his first starting varsity assignment.

### 4 EPHS IN ONE BLOW

Nobody that saw the Springfield game will question Williams' desire. Unfortunately our determination and hard hitting backfired at times. Bruce Grinnell left the game in the first period with a mild concussion. Backfield standout John Newton sat out half the game after being severely shaken up in the third period. Paul Hill and Woody Knight suffered painful hand injuries, but continued to play. At one point in the second half, on a Springfield punt return, four Ephmen were stretched out on the field at one time.

### SEASON STILL YOUNG

Williams' reserve supply is limited, but our injury list attests to the ability of second and third stringers. Reserve halfback Eric Widmer may have found himself a starting role, scoring two touchdowns and gaining 89 yards in 11 carries.

With all but two expected back in the lineup Saturday, look for an explosive Eph performance against Middlebury.

## Bob Muir Leads Bod Building 1-2

Amidst huffing, puffing, and gnashing of teeth, selected Williams undergraduates are currently undergoing a rigorous program of "bodbuilding" and garnering PT credit in the process. Run by genial Coach Bob Muir, the program seems to have attracted a high percentage of swimmers, for some inexplicable reason, as well as a number of other winter athletes.

### STRENGTH OR STIFFNESS

Coach Muir's program consists of varied, comprehensive, and exacting groups of exercises designed to develop every part of the body. This accounts for the symptoms of stiffness, limping and cramps currently observable staggering toward the snack bar for revitalization these late fall afternoons.

### THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WED., OCTOBER 5, 1960

# Lupo

Quality Shoe Repair

At the Foot of Spring St.

## WALDEN THEATRE

"Master's touch — all of Bergman's extraordinary talents are on display. 'Dreams' is a beautifully constructed composition."

—Newsweek

"Bergman has seldom said anything in a more vigorous and suitable style. Shrewdly ironic... lewdly hilarious."

—Time

### INGMAR BERGMAN'S DREAMS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY

complete shows 7:15 and 9:00



## Makes your haircut fit your head!



No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax

Old Spice **SHORT CUT** HAIR GROOM

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 33

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Friday, October 7, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Robert Frost To Read Poetry Here Tuesday

Robert Frost will read his poetry and comment, in his inimitable manner, on life and art in a lecture at Chapin Hall October 11 at 8 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the Williams College Lecture Committee. This will be Robert Frost's first appearance at Williams in more than twenty-five years. There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Frost, who is at present Consultant in the Humanities at the Library of Congress as well as Professor of English at Amherst, has become a legend within his lifetime. In 1957 he received honorary degrees from Oxford and Cambridge and the National University of Ireland. He has won the Pulitzer Prize four times, and has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel Prize. His volumes have sold over a million copies. Last year on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday the US Senate passed a resolution honoring him as a great American. Mr. Frost has been the subject of many books, the most recent of which is *Robert Frost: The Trial by Existence* by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant.

William Jay Smith, Williams College poet in residence, who has been in charge of the arrangements for Robert Frost's appearance, said that he hopes that people, especially students in schools and colleges, in the Berkshires as well as in the state of Vermont, will take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the world's great writers.



Robert Frost

## Seniors Finish Term With Highest Average

Announcement of the scholastic averages by the Dean's Office for the spring semester of 1960 indicates once again that grades tend to increase with the class.

The class of '61 has 102 students with an 8.0 average or better for a percentage of 39.38. Following in order are the Junior class with 91 members, or 30.85% and the Sophomore Class with 57, or 20.00%.

The fraternities by scholastic average are: Phi Sigma Kappa, 8.19; Zeta Psi, 8.09; Theta Delta Chi, 8.01; Sigma Phi, 7.81; Beta Theta Pi, 7.57; non-affiliates, 7.56; Delta Phi, 7.49; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7.15; Chi Psi, 6.97; Phi Delta Theta, 6.96; Psi Upsilon, 6.93; Delta Psi (St. Anthony), 6.85; Delta Upsilon, 6.79; Kappa Alpha, 6.77; Alpha Delta Phi, 6.73; Phi Gamma Delta, 6.55. The college average was 7.26, with three fraternities having better than Dean's List averages.

## Indian University Meets Challenges

W. Arthur Lewis, speaker of last Saturday's Convocation, presented to the convocation audience the world's "second greatest problem," that of the advancement of underdeveloped nations. Dr. Lewis has recently been appointed as Principal of the University College of the West Indies.

### CARNEGIE GRANTS

On its University College the West Indies bases many of its hopes for freedom from its present chaotic economic, sociological, and political situation. These Carnegie Corporation grants have allowed for the expansion from a collection of wooded huts to a vast physical plant serving 700 students. These grants have provided for the study of the best methods of training an adequate staff of qualified teachers and for the type of curriculum to be offered. Ways to facilitate communication among the islands has also been under research.

An Extra-Mural Department of the University offers an additional information service for adult education. Radio programs throughout the West Indies, extra-mural courses, and local seminars, lectures, and conferences are designed to reach the entire public.

With the aid of a Carnegie grant, the College studied the Jamaican Creole dialect, which resulted in the formation of the West Indian language, a mixture of common English and Creole phrases.

### STATISTICAL SURVEY

A Carnegie grant to the University College's Institute of Social and Economic Research aided in compilation of statistics and surveys of the national income and economy.

The federal government was established two years ago. The increased self-government has stimulated a political awakening among the people. This new awareness increases the necessity for trained administrators at every level. The University College must train them.

## Yale Russian Chorus Gives Chapin Concert

The Yale Russian Chorus, recently returned from its third trip to the Soviet Union, is scheduled to present a concert of Russian music this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Chapin Hall. The program will include some short liturgical pieces and several folk songs, including brigand ballads and soldiers' songs.

The Chorus is a group of about forty Yale undergraduate and graduate students who not only sing, but who also undertake research into various fields of Russian music. As the Chorus takes part in the cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union, its members are selected for proficiency in the language and knowledge of Soviet affairs, as well as for musical ability.

### TRIPS TO SOVIET

Founded in 1953, the Chorus has now spent three summers in the Soviet Union. There, they generally have combined both American and Russian folk songs in a series of unscheduled, impromptu concerts in parks, public squares, and the like. After these informal presentations, the Americans have mixed with and talked with their audience. Mid-way in the concert this Sunday, Chorus Director Denis Mickiewicz will give a brief description of this past summer's trip.

The concert will be sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee. Initiative in obtaining the engagement has been undertaken by Mrs. Doris deKeyserlingk of the German and Russian department.

### Chapin Library Exhibit

"A Sampling of Robert Frost"  
An Exhibition of Some Representative Books  
By and About Robert Frost:  
Opening Monday 10 October  
at Chapin Library  
The materials will remain on display through October 22  
Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Daily  
and 9-12 Saturday

## Harvard's Tillich Speaks Sunday On "Forgetting.."

In chapel this Sunday night, Tillich will talk on "Forgetting and Being Forgotten."



## Famed Gypsy Dancer Will Appear At AMT

Escudero, probably the most famous Spanish Gypsy dancer who ever lived, and admittedly the most inflammable and controversial figure of the dance world, is returning to the U. S. this fall for a final farewell tour of the country. With his company of Flamenco dancers, singers, and musicians he will appear next Thursday, October 13 at the Adams Memorial Theatre at 8:30 P.M.

Escudero was born of Gypsy parents who were itinerant dancers performing in the public squares of Spain. As a boy of nine, he danced with the gypsy troupes in the caves of Sacre Monte. His initial appearance in this country was described by critics as a "distillation of primitive savagery and insolent elegance." Critics of a recent performance in Paris described him as a "Whiplash of a man," the purity and piercing beauty of whose dances was "something to remember forever."

Tickets are on sale at the AMT Box Office now.

Harvard professor Rev. Dr. Paul Tillich will dine with Chaplain John Eusden, the Chapel Board and officers of the Washington Glad-den Society.

Following Dr. Tillich's speech will be an open discussion in the Rathskellar at 8:45. Monday morning at ten there will be a coffee and discussion session. At three o'clock Tillich will lecture on "The Study of Religion in Higher Education" in Jesup Hall.

Chaplain Eusden emphasized that Tillich "is a first rate scholar and author who also enjoys his pedagogical responsibilities. Even though as a University Professor at Harvard he has no formal obligations, Tillich has elected to teach one course each semester open to anyone in the University. He is by no means a scholastic reclus."

### FROM GERMANY

German-born, Tillich came to this country in 1933 under the sponsorship of Reinhold Niebuhr after Hitler gave him "the great honor of being the first non-Jewish professor dismissed from a German university."

Since then he has expanded and expounded a Protestant theology which has its roots in his observations of the collapse of German society following the First World War. It was in this period that he abandoned the concept of religious heteronomy imposed on the individual from above for the idea of the autonomous individual in religion. Thus faith is not belief in God, but "ultimate concern." Man copes with the "existential anxiety" born of the equivocal nature of his life by having "the courage to be." And herein lies the key to "being-itself," Tillich's term for God.

### FAITH AND DOUBT

He asserts that the Protestant Principle "does not accept any truth of faith as ultimate, except the one that no man possesses it." Consequently, doubt is not only tenable, but necessary, for the religious man. "The one thing needed... is to be concerned ultimately, unconditionally, infinitely."

Eusden noted that while Tillich's theology is "rooted in the existentialist philosophy of the 19th century, he has continually qualified these ideas so that there may now be a Tillichian existentialism."

He further commented that with Tillich "religion is the search for ultimate reality, the search for God's being. This search involves man in a variety of pursuits: the liberal arts as well as theology, church history, and so on."

Bearing out his thesis, Tillich has authorized almost 25 works on religion and its relation to art, politics, sociology, psychology and philosophy.

## Student Union Plans Movies And Mixers

Student Union activities this year will again feature a series of colloquiums and films. Four colloquiums, directed by members of the faculty, are scheduled for the season. The regular Saturday night movies will be supplemented by three foreign films and by a number of Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo films.

The usual program of mixers, student concerts, game-room competition, and Bridge Club will also be put into effect soon.

Sam Edwards, Director of Student Union Activities, expressed the hope that freshmen will take advantage of the Rathskellar for parties.

## Philosopher Lawrence Defines 'Double-Barreled' Role Of Philosophy; Calls It Mother Of Disciplines

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

"One reason that a philosophy department is more important than ever before is that it can function in tearing down the barriers between the various disciplines." In this manner, Professor Nathaniel Lawrence, new chairman of the Williams Philosophy Department, defines the role of his own discipline in the liberal arts curriculum.

"Any small department in a liberal arts college has to think of itself as a service organization as well as being prepared to turn out qualified majors." In light of this fact, Lawrence envisions a "double-barreled" task for the philosophy department: to prepare students for graduate school so that they will be equipped for seminar work in advanced subjects and to contribute to a well-rounded education for those whose study of philosophy will end at the undergraduate level.

### MOTHER OF DISCIPLINES

However, the primary role of philosophy is as an integrating study: "historically, philosophy is the mother of all the other disciplines, and the reason that these disciplines are autonomous today is that human intelligence has advanced so that they have become studies in their own right." Nevertheless, philosophy depends on the experience and results of the other academic pursuits; for instance, modern physics has greatly altered man's view of the world in which he lives.



The word "pursuit" is particularly suitable for philosophy. "Philosopher means a lover as wisdom as opposed to the term Sophist which claims for its holder the status of being a wise man. The word thus suggests the pursuit of wisdom as much as it does the having of wisdom. The man of philosophical understanding is one who must be in a constant search."

### VARIETY OF FIELDS

This search can take men into any variety of academic fields; however, it is the pursuit of wisdom and the understanding that results from it that are of real importance. "It is important to remember that almost without exception the highest degree that

a man can get in his chosen discipline is the doctor of philosophy in that discipline, which means that his attainments have reached that level of understanding which permits him to be a member of a community of scholars. Such an attainment, the degree claims, is at the level of philosophical understanding."

"Philosophical understanding must come to an educated man one way or another before he can appreciate the resources of his own field. A philosophy department should be prepared to provide at least the basis for such understanding."

### SOCRATES RIGHT

In view of the great task that confronts the philosopher or any seeker of wisdom, Lawrence notes that "Socrates struck a right note when he said that the only fatal ignorance is ignorance of your ignorance."

The role of philosophy on the Williams campus will be increased this year with the possible formation of a Philosophy Club.

Professor Lawrence comes to the Williams campus from teaching experience in several institutions of higher learning including Harvard and Yale. He received a B. A. in Biology from Stanford and an S. T. B. from Harvard Divinity School. Following that, he took his A. and Ph. D. in Philosophy at Harvard. In addition, he is the author of *Whitehead's Philosophical Development* and articles and reviews which have appeared in various professional journals.



REFLECTIONS

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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A big week

The beginning of next week brings to Williams two of the most respected men in the history of American thought.

Theologian Paul Tillich of Harvard will preach Sunday at Chapel. Monday he will lecture and discuss his existential Protestantism with all students who wish to hear him.

Tuesday brings Robert Frost to Chapin Hall for a reading and commentary of his poetry.

Neither man should need any introduction, for their influence has been great for many years. A chance to listen to these great teachers and writers will be one of the most exciting experiences of our education.

—editors

A big chance

The Social Council's letter on interfraternity pilfering, and the real concern of the Dean over the perennial damage to the sophomore quad speak very little for the maturity of Williams students.

Almost every year sophomores request driving permission with great protestations of age and maturity. Perhaps the reason it has never been granted is that maturity is seldom exhibited by these same sophomores in either areas of college activity.

The class of '63 could distinguish itself this year by refraining from destroying rooms and by expressing their pleasure in their new-found social status in other ways—such as appearing at convocations, lectures, even football games.

A mark of maturity is something this college badly needs. It would be fitting for the class which traditionally demonstrates real sophomoreism to lead the way to responsibility.

—mayher

An open letter

At Tuesday night's Social Council meeting, the fraternity presidents considered the annual rash of interfraternity pilfering. The expense of replacing stolen objects and the resentment aroused by the loss of fraternity keepsakes has an obviously detrimental effect upon inter-house relations. The bad feeling thus aroused has led the Council to unanimously pledge their houses to a redirecting of pledge activities, including the return of all stolen articles. There are far better ways of encouraging spirit among pledge classes than by exhibiting disrespect for other fraternities.

The Social Council

VIEWPOINT

A European journalist was in town Tuesday and Wednesday as a guest of the Political Science department. In addition to discussing with an intelligent flourish any problem related to the world situation in general or in particular, he asked some very pointed questions about American students and politics. Several active student Democrats and Republicans answered him, and they agreed on most of their answers:

*Do you have organized political parties on your campus?* Yes, we now have about 35 Democrats and 35 Republicans in campus organizations. *Are they active? I mean, do they do anything?* Yes, we're doing some canvassing and handing out literature. *What do these groups do during the rest of the year?* They go into hibernation until election time.

*Are most of the students at Williams Democrats or Republicans? Which party do they claim as their own?* Our parties are so diverse that most students prefer to remain independent. They may have a party preference, but it is not strong.

*Do students take much interest in politics?* No. We can't really have much influence as students. *Could you have much more influence in your home town?* In local politics, yes, but national politics is a big step. *Isn't it the main idea of democracy that politics should be within the reach of every citizen,—that every man should take an interest?*

*Do you feel that anything is wrong with the United States?* Of course. We have problems and we admit them: civil rights, education, unemployment... We are working on these problems now. *Is there any great change in the approach to these problems when the country changes hands?* Not usually. The parties are quite similar. They differ a little in degree sometimes.

*I mean, don't you think there's anything really wrong with the United States?* (We didn't answer.) *Take education for an example. Do you think that every child in the United States has an opportunity for the education he needs?* Say he's a potential Einstein, or something. Not now, but we're working on it. Both presidential candidates say they're for Federal aid to education. *Doesn't equal opportunity go deeper than that?* *Don't you think that it means a guaranteed basic income, so that anyone has a basic amount of opportunity?* To me this means socialism, or a

Continued to Column 3

John Dykstra Eusden comes to Williams with an excitement about the place of religion in the life of an American student. The definition and expansion of this role is a vital part of being chaplain here or anywhere.

Under our system of required chapel real religion all to often loses out to a debate over the merits of compulsory attendance at a church service. The distinction between religious confrontation and belief and mere bodily presence at a worship service is an important one.

The role of religion at Williams must always be vital or we are losing not only one of the prime benefits of a liberal arts education, but also part of our eventual growth into mature men.

Whether the present system of chapel requirements is fulfilling this function of confrontation is another question. Rev. Eusden showed in his first sermon his determination to make religion a vital force. Without real interest on our part, this will not be accomplished.

The spirit and determination which marked the Williams football team last Saturday was an excellent example of the best aspects of college athletics.

Intramural athletics is another sphere which can be filled with spirit and determination. Since these contests involve practically the entire student body, conduct during them and the spirit with which they are played is very important.

The role of these games is to provide fun and exercise for the student body, especially those not on varsity teams. Letting everyone play and playing for fun are more important than merely winning. Playing to win and the fact of winning is a distinction too often missed.

Competition is a good thing, but it should be a means to enjoyment rather than a necessity of victory. When people stop having fun playing intramurals and must always be intent on winning, then their whole raison d'être is destroyed.

—J. S. MAYHER

Coffee And Discussion And Tillich

*certain type of welfare state. Socialism??? We don't want to be like Sweden or England. You wouldn't be like Sweden or England. This is a system which attempts to provide equal economic opportunity. Of course it varies from country to country.*

*What is it about socialism that bothers you?* We believe in freedom for the individual. We don't want individual initiative stifled by big government, by governmental intervention in private affairs. *I didn't say I wanted to stifle initiative. Do you think the boy in the slums or the child born on a farm has equal opportunity to exercise his initiative?*

At that point the discussion broke up. We were Democrats and Republicans talking to the European. In his present homeland of England and France he is a socialist — and a moderate. Here he was a leftist. But the ease with which he used the terms "welfare state" and "socialism" surprised us.

He was a democrat politically. Because he wanted to see freedom and equal opportunity he was a socialist economically. He left, — we wondered for a moment and rushed off to our classes.

—campbell

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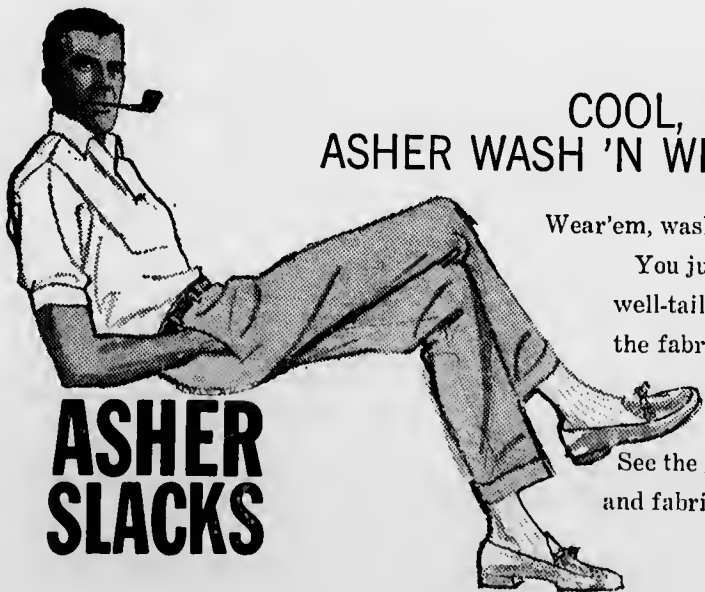
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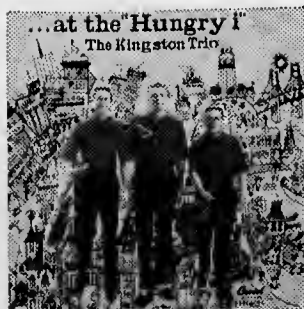
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## Informal Contacts Best Foreign Student Plan

BY ED JUST

One of the major problems confronting the Foreign Student Committee each year is that of having foreign students feel at home at Williams by making them a part of the student body. "The Committee feels that informal contacts are far superior to organized activities," stated Chairman Bob Adler.

### Korean Sculpture At Art Museum

The latest exhibit at the Lawrence Art Museum is entitled "Korean Monuments of Architecture and Sculpture." This exhibit is a direct result of the United States Government's concern for Korean national monuments.

At the close of the Korean conflict, our State Department conducted a survey to determine the war damage to Korea's national monuments. Fortunately, the war damage wasn't extensive. During the survey a photographer visited many of the oldest sites to make exhibition photographs of the monuments which had survived the war. The highlights of his collection form this exhibit.

#### BUDDHIST MONUMENTS

A majority of the pictures are of Buddhist monasteries and temples. Views are taken inside as well as outside the temples. Two pictures of rock-out sculpture, several pictures of Buddhas, and an impressive scene of the 500 year old Seoul south gate are included in the exhibit. Two-storied and five-storied pagodas are shown in all their splendor. One of the most impressive photographs is a scene of the inside of the "Temple of the Golden Mountain." Several huge, golden Buddhas are seen in this picture. The exhibit is concluded with several scenes of monuments in the Korean capital, Seoul.

The ancient Oriental architecture of the Korean national monuments has been beautifully photographed and is well worth several moments of anyone's time.

### Record Total Set By Summer Jobs

A record number of Williams students employed this past summer earned the highest salary total in the history of the college. Out of 1103 students who answered the questionnaire, 930 held jobs to produce over \$520,000 in addition to often included room and board.

The average summer salary was \$562, with 91 students earning more than \$1,000. Individual pay ran as high as \$3,226 for a tennis instructor, \$3,000 for a stock broker, and \$2,880 for a truck driver.

#### POPULAR JOBS

Relaxing from the life of the mind, a large number of the jobholders turned to manual labor for lucrative summer employment. Factories took 94 students, while 68 did construction work, 13 were mechanics, 16 drive trucks, and 5 were ranch hands.

Outdoor work was preferred by 88 camp counselors, 31 gardeners, 11 farmhands, 7 foresters, 5 geologists, 5 sailing instructors, and various boathands, skindivers, tennis instructors, and tree surgeons.

#### WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

Fifty-nine office workers formed the largest contingent of more organization-oriented students. Clerking jobs were taken by 39, students, Laboratory work by 43, while insurance, accounting, law, brokerage, and drafting firms took sizeable sections of the Williams labor force.

Among the unusual jobs in the United States reported were that of Pinkerton detective, minister, planetarium lecturer, and wheat harvest itinerant laborer. Foreign jobs included cowboys in South America, band members on the Holland-America Line, actors in Spain, and sectionman on the Alaska Railroad.

Referring to the five new foreign students, Adler remarked that there are no formal panels or programs planned for the first part of this year to acquaint the student body with the foreign students. "Contacts in the classroom and at houses where they eat is the only kind that can be successful," he continued. The houses and freshmen entries have been encouraged to invite the students to guest meals. Informal contact is also established, for example, through campus activities. Ben Kofi of Ghana, Juan Torres Nova of Uruguay, and Teklu Neway of Ethiopia have joined the soccer team.

#### MUST ORIENT STUDENTS

A difficult and time-consuming task is orienting the foreign students to Williams and advising them during the year. Phil Smith of the admissions department is responsible for much of the organization and arranges their schedules to conform to their needs. Some members of the Foreign Student Committee room with foreign students. The remaining students are rooming with upperclassmen who requested one as a roommate. The Committee provides rides to foreign conferences for the students, finds places to stay during vacations, and helps find summer employment for them.

Contacts to find students and interest them in studying at Williams are both formal and informal. The Institution of International Education, the Herald Tribune Youth Forum, and the African-American Institute sponsor students to come to this country. The Foreign Student Committee can work through these agencies to obtain students. The scholars at the Cluett Estate, state Bob Adler, will provide many opportunities for contacting applicants for the Haystack Fund and Bowdoin Plan, since they are in contact with the intellectual communities of their respective countries and have already studied at Williams. Professor Dwight Simpson of the Political Science Department, who spent the past semester in Turkey, met Tibetan Tashi Tshering, interpreter for the Dalai Lama, in India. Simpson was influential in Tshering's coming to Williams this year. Economics Professor Emil Rado, who taught in Ghana prior to coming to Williams this year, was responsible for bringing Ben Kofi of Ghana here.

#### APPLICANTS TAKE BOARDS

The final decision in the selection of students rests with the Admissions Committee and Dean Brooks. Usually all the applicants take the College Boards. Each must have completed his secondary school training.

This year there are five new foreign students sponsored here on the Bowdoin Plan. In addition to these five, there are three from last year. Under this program, the room is paid for by the student body, tuition is remitted by the college, and the fraternity house at which the students eat finance the board.

### Spring Street Stores Due For Face-Lifting

The college is making long range plans for improvements to the property which it owns on Spring Street. Of most concern is the block containing Ron's Barber Shop, the Square Deal and Gold's Jewelry Store.

Immediate and temporary plans will probably include painting of these buildings, which Mr. Welanetz, Director of the Physical Plant, has called "dingy". Among the long range plans under consideration are complete renovation of these buildings and the removal of them entirely. The removal of the structures would provide entrance to the hockey rink.

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## Soccer Eleven Wins; Henszey Tallies Three



Noting opponent's apparent preoccupation with Berkshire countryside, Ben Henszey boots for goal.

Controlling the play offensively and shooting at will, the Williams varsity soccer team opened its season Wednesday by blanking a weak but spirited University of Massachusetts squad, 5-0.

Ben Henszey led the Eph Offense by tallying in each of the first three periods. After the right wing Perry Gates had broken the scoring ice by converting a pass from left wing Clyde Buck into a goal, Henszey took over. He tallied first by trapping a kick-in by John Haslett and booting the ball past UMass goalie Bob Slagle. In the second quarter he slid a penalty kick past Slagle. His final marker came on a team effort. Fullback Bill Ryan shifted positions with right half Fred Briller and brought the ball up toward the UMass goal; he banged the ball off to the right where Buck pushed it to Henszey. The Eph star slashed it off the right goalpost and, following up, tapped the rebound into the goalmouth.

### RUTHERFORD SCORES

Speedy Skip Rutherford tallied the final goal for the Purple contingent. He picked up the ball far from the UMass goal, dribbled between the Red halfbacks, and fired a line shot past Slagle's right hand for the score. Earlier Rutherford had pounded a long shot directly at the goal and had it blocked by the shoulder of the unaware UMass left fullback Dave Anable. Also Rutherford had set up the penalty kick by bouncing the ball past Slagle so that Redman right full Bill Hawes had to fall on it in order to keep it from entering the goal.

Anable and Hawes teamed to keep the Williams offense from scoring more often by long clearing toe-kicks. Defensively for the Ephs Tom Clyde, replacing injured co-captain Ben Henszey, slowed UMass attacks with hustling play.

## Mac's Picks

Williams over Middlebury  
Amherst over Bowdoin  
Wesleyan over Coast Guard  
Tufts over Trinity  
Columbia over Yale  
Syracuse over Holy Cross  
Dartmouth over Brown  
Rutgers over Colgate  
Iowa over Michigan State

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## Strengthened Eph 11 To Meet Middlebury

With Coach Len Watters and two of its four injured starters back in action after a week's absence, the Williams eleven will meet Middlebury's Panthers on Weston Field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

### BOTH UPSTARTS

Both Williams and Middlebury have shown themselves surprisingly strong in their first two encounters of the season. Williams trounced Trinity in their opener, and, minus three from their forward wall, were nipped in the last minutes of play by Springfield last week. Middlebury, 2-0, with successive wins over Wesleyan and Worcester Tech, was rated with Tufts this week as the two most surprising teams in New England by the Associated Press. They will be out to avenge last year's 26-8 drubbing, the only stain on an otherwise spotless seven game schedule.

## Williams Rugby Club Chosen Champs In Eastern Play, Succeeds Dartmouth

The Williams Rugby Club was recently chosen as the 1960 Champions of the Eastern Rugby Union. This league includes the eight teams from the Ivy League and the Purple. The Williams Club will receive the Union trophy from last year's winner, Dartmouth.

## Springfield, MIT Test Planskymen Saturday

Coach Plansky's cross country team, led by ace half-miler Spike Kellogg, faces its first test of power in a tri-team meet against Springfield and MIT at Springfield Saturday.

Springfield should be one of the toughest squads the Ephmen meet this season. In their first meet they soundly defeated the University of Rhode Island, one of New England's track powers. MIT, according to Kellogg, should be "weaker than they were last year, due to the loss of a number of their top runners."

The Williams Ruggers finished the spring season of 1961, their second, undefeated. They posted an impressive 5-0-1 record. The schedule included Cornell, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Westchester, and the New York Rugby Club. The Ephs fifteen held their opposition scoreless as they accumulated a season's total of 102 points.

A tour of England and Scotland this summer is being organized by Dave Coughlin, Pete Thoms, and a Williamstown Rugby enthusiast, Peter Pearson. The schedule includes games in Scotland, the Midlands of England, and two games in London.




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# 'Great' Flamenco Dancer At AMT

Vicente Escudero, called "the greatest of the flamenco dancers" by the New York Times, will appear in the first presentation of the fall season at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The paid-admission production will be held Thursday, October 13, at 8:30.

In what he calls his farewell tour, Escudero will be assisted by a small company of dancers, a flamenco singer, two guitarists and a pianist. The program will probably include alegrías, jotas, and malagueñas.

## PURE PRIMITIVE

Escudero's Flamenco dancing belongs to an ancient tradition with folk origins in the caves of Spain. Making few concessions to conventional theatricality—and almost unaware of audience con-

sumption—his styling has been termed "pure primitive."

It is proud and insolent, characteristic of the Spanish personality with its Moorish undertones, and is evocative of the airless grottoes in the mountains surrounding Granada in which wine, sweat, and artistry were blended.

To Escudero it is essential that the Spanish dancer display no tinge of weakness or effeminacy: Spanish dancing must maintain the rigid distinction between the two sexes. Thus the sharp angles and abruptness of his movements come into sharp contrast with the flowing curves of Carmita Garcia, his partner.

Thursday's performance will be representative of the older school of Spanish dancing which gave

rise to the bolero. In this style, "the influence of the ballet could always be discerned in the placing and use of the feet. It was mainly in the carriage of the arms and head that the Spanish pride and decision were expressed."

Escudero's company will be headed by Pepita and Goyo Reyes, and will include Olga and Curro Amaya, Raui Martin, Norma Alvarez, La Gitana Raquel, and Sylvia Alvarado. The musicians are Domingo Alvarado, R. Reguera, Samico, and Myrna Ruiz.

After leaving Williamstown, the dance company will go to New York for a Saturday night performance in Carnegie Hall billed as "the triumphant return of the master of them all."



Carmita Garcia and Vicente Escudero, stars of the AMT's first fall production. They will appear Thursday, October 13, at 8:30.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Baxter At Rochester: 'Deterrence And Peace'

James P. Baxter 3d, president of Williams College and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will be principal speaker at a special convocation at the University of Rochester next Friday night, October 14, in the University's Eastman Theatre. Baxter also will be awarded an honorary degree by the university.

In his address before students, faculty, alumni and guests of the university, Baxter will discuss "Military Deterrence and the Preservation of Peace". His address is part of a three-day Fall Convocation to be held at the university October 13-15. Theme of the Convocation, "Perspectives on Peace," was chosen in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In addition to Baxter, the participants will include the Honorable Frances E. Willis, United States Ambassador to Norway and United States delegate to the United Nations' 15th General Assembly now meeting in New York; Dr. George B. Kistekowsky, President Eisenhower's Special Assistant for Science and Technology; Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System radio-television commentator; John W. Remington, 1959-60 President of the American Bankers Association; Edward B. Benjamin, industrialist and philanthropist; Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former professor of history at Williams.

## S-C Levies Tax, Opposes Stealing

The Social Council on October 4 levied a \$76.36 tax on each fraternity for rushing expenses and for damage to property of the town and the campus on pledge night.

In paying for damage done to the Williamstown information booth and the Clark Geology building and in donating \$100 to the firemen's retirement fund, the Social Council refused to stand behind the persons responsible for the vandalism but accepted partial responsibility as the representative of the social system from which the trouble arose.

In addition to passing the tax, the Council subscribed itself "as vigorously opposed to house raids and stealing of property from other houses by pledge classes" and to the improvement of the academic atmosphere within the college. It urged house presidents to take steps against further stealing and put forth nine suggestions as ways of and stimulating the scholastic activity of fraternities.

## Theologian Tillich At Williams



Paul Tillich  
"We forgot to forget"

## Teaching Religion

BY BILL PENICK

"There exists more ignorance in the sphere of religion today than in any other academic sphere. Religion remains to many simply as another form of superstition, and consequently has become the object of much undue criticism."

To Harvard's widely-known Reverend Paul Tillich, speaking on "The Study of Religion in Higher Education" last Monday, the basic cause of this unhealthy situation seems to lie in the ineffectiveness of religious study in our universities and colleges. This ineffectiveness arises, despite a rejuvenated interest in religion since World War Two from a lack of concreteness in a conventional method and content of religious teaching.

### TWO APPROACHES

Religion in an academic context must be approached from two points of view, namely the scientific and the practical. In the first category, Tillich includes the study of those ultimate and universal principles of theology that have been discussed vainly for centuries. The latter category includes an awareness of those practical aspects of religious experiences that have tied religion so closely to a world of science, business, and politics.

### BALANCE REQUIRED

Religion departments in general have changed religion into a monster of mere doctrinal speculation by suppressing their own practical attachment to the subject and by approaching it with the single attitude of objective detachment. This lack of what Tillich terms the "dual attitude" has resulted in the loss of that depth and self-criticism so necessary to an academic pursuit. Complete detachment itself is virtually impossible and furthermore allows for only a skin-deep examination of a sphere that has a widespread influence as well as a vast store of subject-matter. At the same time, however, one must remain open-minded in order to maintain the necessary balance between "existential participation" and "scientific distance," as Tillich calls them.

Tillich stressed the fact that religion, defined by himself as "the meaning of life expressed in symbols," exerts a strong influence on our approach to all matters. Therefore, it is of great im-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

## Tillich Chapel Speech Explores 'Forgetting'

BY FRANK LLOYD

The Reverend Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard, took as his theme "Forgetting" in his address at the Thompson Memorial Chapel on October 9.

Tillich asked the large assemblage, "What are the functions of forgetting in a man's life? What should we remember and what should we forget? What does it mean when we are forgotten? Will we be forgotten in eternity?"

### THE PARADOXICAL PAST

Without pushing the past into the past we would have no future, and the present would have to carry the burden forever. Life uses its past and fights against it at the same time. Man saves the past by remembering it; he pushes it back by forgetting.

In his inner life man retains some remnants of infancy which have never been pushed into the past where they belong. Among these are the adolescent traits of withdrawal and aggressiveness, an imaginary view of the world, and unquestioned prejudices. We forgot to forget these, and now it may be too late.

### NATIONS AND RELIGIONS

Not only individuals, but also nations are often unwilling to throw anything of their heritage into the past. We may question whether religions, including the Christian, have retained too much of their past.

No church, person, or nation should forget its own identity, but it must be able to leave behind much of what it has built on its original foundation or it will have no future.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## New College Ski Area On Berlin Mountain Site To Be Named For Williams Coach Ralph Townsend

The new Williams College ski area on Berlin Mountain is to be named in honor of Coach Ralph Townsend. The project's completion this winter is a goal toward which he has worked since its inauguration in June.

After working for many years to locate the best possible site

for a college ski area, Townsend decided on Berlin Mountain. Not until the Williams Program, however, was college assistance pledged to the project.

### GOOD ATTRACTION

The coach sees the area as putting Williams in a position of taking its share of skiing cham-

phonships in the future. "Physically, our area has equal or better terrain than at any other college I've seen." In addition, "We are now in a position to offer an attraction to intelligent students who are good skiers."

Townsend first came to Williams in 1950 as a biology teacher and freshman football, skiing, and lacrosse coach. In 1952 he stopped teaching and became varsity lacrosse coach. Leaving Williams-town in 1955, he returned for two winters as ski coach. In 1957 he assumed his present duties as full-time WOC supervisor and ski coach.

### DAY WILL COME

Explaining why he stayed to fight for adequate facilities, Townsend said, "I'd rather be at Williams than at any other school. I don't think leaving Williams to go to any other school would be improving myself. Every coach dreams that he'll have really good skiers. It's tough to go on and on without even the proper facilities. But some time our day will come, and I'd like to be a part of it."



Development proceeding rapidly on the Berlin Mountain site of the new Townsend Ski Area. Made possible by the Williams fund, this development will give the Williams ski team competitive facilities and provide student recreational facilities.

## Record Critics Laud Yale Russian Chorus: 'Imaginative .. Gifted'

BY JOHN CZARNOWSKI and HEINRICH STABENAU

Russian folk singing is usually synonymous with the Don Cossacks but after the concert of the Yale Russian Chorus on Sunday afternoon, those who were fortunate enough to attend will certainly think as easily and as well of this group as of the older Dons. A comparison inevitably suggests itself and this is unfortunate considering that the almost legendary aura with which devotees surround the name of the Don Cossacks makes it very difficult to be objective.

Happily, however, the Yale group has a highly imaginative and gifted director-arranger in Mr. Denis Mickiewicz who has avoided what must be a very strong temptation, conscious or not, to imitate the more famous style

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Political participation

Political action, political preparation, or both?—a question of self-evaluation faces the student who claims he is seriously concerned about the coming Presidential election.

A few Young Democrats and Young Republicans on campus have organized such party activities as voter-registration and pamphlet-distribution drives in neighboring towns. They are soliciting students to work.

We say the campaign makes some difference—that the election of Kennedy or Nixon will have some influence on the world we face when most of us reach voting age. Many of us strongly favor one candidate or the other.

But at Williams we are primarily students. Our afternoons are for study—for gaining a political frame of reference. We are only students once and at this time in our lives our opinions seem indistinct or hasty. Our preference for Kennedy or Nixon is somewhat immature.

Those of us who are considering politics as a career should try voter-canvassing and other bread-and-butter politics. These are basic parts of the profession we question.

The rest of us may be waiting too long to work in politics. Even if somewhat immature, we are better informed now than most of the electorate, —perhaps better informed than we will ever be again. We feel this election is crucial (and it is). We have a chance to influence its outcome, albeit in a small way.

If we place some faith in our ability to decide between Nixon and Kennedy; if the election is important; then the donkey labor of the ward worker is one of the few things we can do to effect our decision. If we don't want to work for the candidate we support today, it will take more than turning twenty-one to make us active participants.

—campbell

## Symposia

The fraternities, through the Social Council, have expressed their desire to continue the sponsorship of symposia. Last December's discussion of "What is truth?" was notably successful, and there is no reason to suppose that a similar discussion—though perhaps not on truth—would not enjoy equal success this fall.

It is essential that the fraternities maintain the impetus generated in the SC meeting, and fallow through on the organization of a symposium immediately. There is certainly no dearth of talent—faculty or undergraduate—here.

One suggestion: utilize the abilities of the undergraduates on the symposium panels. Faculty men can be heard in the classroom, but students seldom are.

—editors

## More 'Reviews'

The announcement of the election of the officers of the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa brings to mind the excellent *Williams Review* which is published by the Phi Betes.

The magazine, which started off almost entirely as an academic journal of high-grade term papers and the like, has expanded its horizons in the past year to include poetry. Both essays and poetry last year were good, which leads us to hope that the editors will feel constrained to publish the *Review* perhaps four or five times this year. There should be plenty of excellent material of scholarly vein available, and there certainly are many poets anxious to write for the *Review's* discerning audience.

—editors

## To the editor:

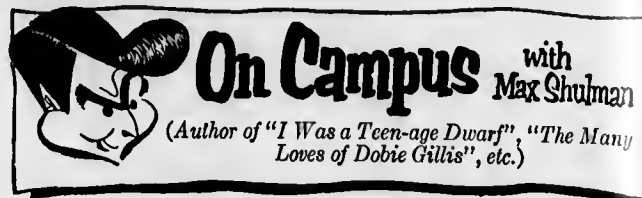
I am writing this note to the RECORD mainly because of a short weekend trip I made this fall to the lovely Williamstown area. I will take as my subject, gentlemen, the new spirit which seems to have pervaded the college of which I was once an undergraduate.

This spirit centers around an atmosphere of seriousness which has settled around the student body. The average undergraduate has lost his sense of levity which used to be the mainstay of the campus. A few examples are here in order. I remember well a few years ago when a certain fraternity basement used to be a seething mass of humanity on a Saturday night. I revisited this scene

of carnage last weekend only to find that attendance had dropped off sharply. A bare handful of couples weaved across the floor, and even they managed to assume an air of guilt about their supposedly risqué activities. Disappointed in this rather meagre showing, I made steps for another fraternity whose general appearance at the hour was not unlike Grant's Tomb.

Presently a well-bathed undergraduate appeared in the room with an inquisitive look over his moist smile. Feeling gratuitous, I offered this paragon of collegiate life a short libation from my was-sail bowl. The young man was thankful but was afraid he would have to demur. The explanation offered was that he felt badly

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



## WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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# Yale Russian Chorus Review

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 and so we can, with a clear conscience, express the unqualified enthusiasm and support which this group deserves. If the total effect lacks the overwhelming massiveness of the Don Cossacks (it must be remembered that they do have more singers) there is a well communicated enthusiasm and a very original and dramatically effective range of dynamics in the Yale chorus' interpretations. This was particularly noticeable in the refreshing way they presented some of the more famous tunes such as the "Legend of The Twelve Robbers" and "Kalinska".

The Yale Russian Chorus began when Mr. Mickiewicz formed a group to perform some songs for a lecture on Russian folk culture he was asked to deliver as a student member of the Yale Russian Club. (Mr. Mickiewicz's slight accent, which seemed to fit the occasion so well, is, incidentally, not Russian, but Latvian and his family is connected to the famous Polish national poet Mickiewicz.) About one half of the chorus consists of graduate students who come from diverse major fields but all have strong interest in matters Russian.

Under the Lacy-Zarobin cultural exchange agreement they first went to Russia in 1958 and have returned every summer since. They do not travel as a profes-

sional or university group but as tourists. Their performances are mostly given in public squares for any passers-by to stop and listen to but occasionally they have appeared in concert halls. About half their repertoires consists of American songs.

They actually do much more talking than singing and Mr. Mickiewicz is intensely committed to this aspect of the group's activities. He reports that they were received with great enthusiasm by the people but that Soviet officialdom was more disapproving than not, showing a hypersensitivity about possible official propaganda activities. This became especially bad after the U-2 incident when Soviet citizens were quite openly arrested and led away for engaging in conversations with the Yale singers, who were themselves subjected to constant surveillance and interrogation.

As a result of the chorus' experiences abroad in attempting to communicate with the Russians, Mr. Mickiewicz feels that Americans are optimistically deluded about the amount of democratic freedoms allowed in the Soviet Union but is convinced that the kind of unofficial contact possible to the Chorus is an effective and extremely important way of satisfying the consuming curiosity of the Soviet people concerning the West.

# Religion Is Ultimate Concern; Tillich On 'Existential Guilt'

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

"The religious question is that which asks the ultimate meaning of life." The religious man shows ultimate concern in that he asks this question with his whole being. Man has many preliminary concerns; his school work, his career, a wife, a family, a nation. All of these are of a transitory nature. The meaning of life as a whole is the ultimate concern.

This is the conception of religion on which the Reverend Dr. Paul Tillich, one of the leading modern theologians, bases his thought. Religious activity, for him, is the search for an answer to the question of being.

All of us, however, are raised within some tradition or another which gives its particular meaning to life. This tradition may be clerical, humanistic, socialistic, communistic. Each of these offers its own answer to the ultimate meaning of life.

## SEEKING FAITH

In seeking religious faith, men must examine and try to understand the particular tradition in which they were raised. If they reject the answer of this tradition, they must turn to philosophers or theologians who will try to offer other answers to the religious question or 'to guide the way to find an answer in the manner of Socrates.'

Tillich views the human condition in a two-fold fashion. First, there is the essential nature of man; "what language means, the idea of freedom, the relation of the mind to the body, the functions of the moral imperative" are but a few of the problems raised in considering the essence of man.

## EXISTENTIAL GUILT

Even more important, however, is the existential aspect: 'what man has made of his potential, why he is in a state of anxiety, of guilt, of meaninglessness, of loneliness. Man's existential guilt is a re-

sult of his estrangement from his true being. This guilt pervades his relationships with others and with himself. What is the true being of man? "Man is finite freedom." This freedom acts to bring about estrangement and estrangement impairs freedom.

Estrangement is a state of being cut off from the ground of our being, that is, our relation to God. As a result, we are also cut off from our world, in our relation to other men, and from ourselves. "We are not what we essentially are or ought to be."

## GROUND OF BEING

Reconciliation with God, the ground of all being, who exists beyond time and space, and is therefore eternal, is achieved through faith and religion. To be truly effective, religion must involve "a sacrifice of the finite in which the infinite is present to the infinite."

In addition, faith must include the doctrine agape, "love which includes the moral imperative to accept the other one as another individual." From this derive the principle of justice and the meaning of historic action. All of these functions are admirably filled by the Christ.

Although the concept, of Christian love has been highly sentimentalized throughout history, it must be remembered that "in the divine love is present divine wrath". The divine wrath is directed at those who are against love, this is the judgment against estrangement.

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## Tillich Sermon

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

There is the natural forgetting of yesterday's events, which works without our co-operation like the circulation of the blood. There is the forgetting in which we participate by repression. We encase within us pains and guilt because remembering them would weigh upon us too heavily.

Repentance is a liberating forgetfulness, a means of pushing into the past guilt and pain of consciousness, not by repressing it, but by showing the world we acknowledge our guilt and can live with it. This is impossible without the silent act of forgiving, which is forgetting in spite of remembering.

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# Ghana's Ben Kofi Clarifies African Needs And Aspirations In Transition



Ben Kofi a concept of leadership.

BY LARRY KANAGA

Ben Kofi first came to this country in 1952. He spent five months here as his native Ghana's representative to the Herald Tribune Youth Forum. This year he has returned to study at Williams under the Bowdoin Plan.

His reason for seeking an education in America is to avoid the strict specialization that is required under the continental system of education as adopted by Ghana. If he had remained in Africa he would have specialized rather narrowly following his graduation from high school. This system, he feels, "creates lopsided intellectuals who cannot fit into society."

Africa, Kofi claims, does not need such intellectuals. In a country, such as Ghana, where the illiteracy rate is over 80 per cent the "leaders must conform to the concept of leadership held by the lower class." If they fail in this conformity they cannot retain power.

## STABLE GOVERNMENT

The people of Africa are, at this time, primarily concerned with economic development, and its leaders must, consequently define this as their goal. But this development will, he feels, inevitably bring a rise in the educational level of the electorate. Thus, the concept of leadership held by the majority will change. "Not until Africa has leaders who have the wisdom to conform to the successive concepts of leadership held by the people will there be a stable form of government."

In these countries "democracy must change to meet the needs of the times, and the people of Am-

erica must learn to understand the use of strong central government for a certain period." In Ghana, Prime Minister Nkrumah has devoted a good deal of his time to weakening the opposition. This, Kofi feels, was necessary.

The people of Ghana have "rallied around a common man for a common cause." Ghana must now devote its full time to the education of its people and the development of its resources. "Democracy, in terms of a strong opposition would be extremely dangerous." Nkrumah, he feels, is good in that he has conformed to the concept of leadership now held by the mass electorate.

## DANGEROUS WAY

The way of one man rule is, Kofi acknowledges, a "dangerous one but it has arisen at a time when there was no alternative." America must understand that "we in Africa have a different setting and a different background, and live in a different age... we need something unique of our own and that is something that the developed world must help us to have."

"America shouldn't believe that they created democracy. Russia shouldn't believe that they created communism. Their own particular backgrounds brought them about."

## Tillich's Speech

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
portance and interest to the present generation of college students to discover the very real and concrete ties that exist between religion and such fields as psychology, politics, business, anthropology, technology, law, medicine, art, and history.

## INDIRECT TEACHING

The study of religion is pertinent to problems and inquiries about such things as physical laws, disease, personality, social and economic justice, historical change, and the goals of technological progress. Tillich pointed out from this that "religion is concrete and not merely an organized display of emotionalism. Our culture is one in which every aspect is interdependent with the others, and in this way a basic knowledge of religion is required for the understanding of law, for example, and vice-versa."

This examination and diagnosis of religion in the light of its various relationships with the everyday world is the "indirect" method of teaching which Tillich defends against the futile arguments of theology.

# Frosh View Orientation

To most of the Class of 1964, the freshman orientation program was a good idea which could have been better executed. Comment on the program ranged from "excellent and very stimulating" to one forlorn freshman's complaint that it "didn't orient me."

The orientation was centered around a series of lectures and discussions on the three divisions of the Williams curriculum. To prepare for these presentations, each freshman was asked to read three books: "One, Two, Three... Infinity" by George Gamow, "The Stages of Economic Growth" by W. W. Rostow, and "The Two Cultures" by C. P. Snow.

Criticism of the panels centered around the difficulties of hearing the discussions in the Adams Memorial Theatre. One freshman suggested that the program would have been more profitable if faculty members had been present at the entries afterwards.

One of the best-liked features of the orientation period was the abundance of time allotted to the class to meet new people and to become acquainted with college life. Said one member of the class of '64, "It gave me a chance to meet people, get settled and generally to adjust."

The most enthusiastic reactions were to the junior advisor sys-

tem. Most freshmen felt the JA's were of definite help in making the adjustment to campus life. One fellow summed up the general opinion: "I liked the friendliness and helpful attitude of the JA's."

Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson, in commenting on the success of the orientation program, said: "I think that the basic idea of building the discussions around the three divisions of study is good. What we have to do now is zero in on the technicalities of the program."

According to Dean Hanson, no changes other than ones involving improvement of lighting and sound are contemplated at the present time. Other changes may be made in the future, he said, "although it is too early to decide right now."

Summing up, he remarked, "On the whole, I thought the program served a useful purpose in acquainting new students with the rules of the game in the three fields dealt with in our curriculum."

The consensus of opinion among the members of the incoming class was that the program created a common ground on which the freshmen could get to meet their classmates.

# Dorm Prizes Given

Seven undergraduates—William M. Beadie '62, William S. Penick '62, Robert M. Goff '62, Robert M. Klein '62, Paul E. Mersereau '61, Henry C. Schneider '63, and Lee F. Fontanella '63 have received \$500 in prizes for "neat" dormitory rooms during the '59-'60 school year.

In order to inculcate respect for college property among students, these prizes were started several years ago by an anonymous donor. The donor has announced that \$500 will be given next fall on a basis of \$100 per suite to be divided among the occupants, or \$100 to the occupant of a single room.

## Wheelock's Letter

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5  
strapped by an impending Public Speaking quiz coming up next month. My only comment was: My God!

One answer to this grave problem is that such activities had been par for the course for a number of years. Maybe I never noticed it when I was an undergraduate. I am not saying, therefore, that this year is any different from any other. But if this is the kind of spirit which will typify Williams in the future, I repeat again: My God!

J. A. Wheelock '60

## Bennington Models In Oliver Banks' Exhibit

This week the ABC rooms are being devoted to a collection of finished drawings by Oliver Banks, '62.

Banks went to Boston University two summers ago and studied art under a student of Fernand Leger. He drew most of his works during the past summer.

Banks commented, "I am interested in the human face and body and in the expression and evocation of different moods." His works contain a split between idealism ("a kind of poetic image") and realism ("portraiture"). The models for Banks' pictures were a ballet dancer and some Bennington students. He noted, "I am interested essentially in beauty; the face of a young girl can express a quality which is unique."

The works are in quill pen, charcoal, or pencil. Banks is interested in media—the various results produced by using pen or pencil on different kinds of paper.

Artist Banks said, "I would like to see interest in drawing generated on campus. This field is not covered too heavily by the college art department."



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# Revue Highlights Frosh Weekend; R. J. Allen Returns from Caltech

"The freshman class has ingenuity, good ideas, and wants to use them," remarked Tony Stout '61, the show's director, about the response to the Freshman Revue. It is scheduled for Saturday, October 29th—Freshman Parents' Weekend.

The Revue will consist of a series of varied skits, related by a thin thread. A dance number is planned for the performance. "I think we have the people to perform the skits and high hopes for a good show," commented Stout.

### FROSH IDEAS

The skits will be written by John Calhoun and Stout with ideas suggested by freshmen. Price Cissley '64 is M. C. 35 freshmen and five Bennington girls form the group from which the cast will be chosen. Robert Mathews, Assistant Director of the Adams Memorial Theater, is acting as controlling director for the performance.

The revue is sold out for Saturday night, which is reserved for freshmen and their parents. Tickets are on sale now at \$.50 each for the dress rehearsal on Friday night.

## Kyrtsis, Duvall Form Group Of Folksingers

"Great plans are in the making" boldly cries the poster currently being circulated around the college, "for the preservation, continuation, and enjoyment of the ancient art of Folksinging. This heralds the formation of a new club, which according to its founders is unique in that it is entirely for enjoyment."

### INFORMALITY KEYNOTE

Informality will be the keynote, according to the clubs sophomore originators Alex Kyrtsis and Claude Duvall, who plan very little organization for their group: no dues, no compulsory attendance, and a minimum of formalities. They hope to make the club meetings enjoyable enough so that the members will not have to be forced to attend. The club held its first meeting Monday night in the Rathskeller.

### WEEKLY FESTS

According to present plans, a folksinging fest would be announced weekly or at other convenient intervals, at which time members could tote out their banjos and guitars and join the group in song, regardless of the relative merits of their singing voices. The founders hope to interest a Bennington element in the club, alternating meetings between Williams and our nearby neighbor. Though the emphasis is on participation as opposed to spectating, semi-professional folksingers may be invited occasionally to entertain the club members. The organization is still in the planning stages. States Kyrtsis, "The club will develop in any direction the members choose."

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD** 5  
WED., OCT. 12, 1960

BY JOHN JOBELESS  
Professor Robert J. Allen, Chairman of the Williams English Department, has returned this fall after a year as a Visiting Professor of English at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California. This is the first of two articles on his year there.

At Caltech, the study of English Literature is a part of the Humanities Division, which includes as well philosophy, psychology, history, economics, and foreign languages and literatures. Professor Allen stressed that "both a significant majority of the student body and the entire faculty shares a very genuine interest in the humanities."

For the first two terms, Allen taught two sections of the Freshman course in "literature studied in connection with the history of ideas from the 17th century to the present." He also had a section of the Junior course in great writers, dealing with Homer, Chaucer, and Milton; Shakespeare; and modern writers from Swift to Faulkner. Both of these courses were required of all undergraduates.

### LITERATURE AND ART

He gave up his Freshman sections in the third term in order to devote himself to a special Senior elective on "Literature and Art in 18th century England." This course, arranged particularly for Professor Allen, involved use of the famed Huntington Art Gallery and slides sent to him by the Williams Art Department.

Caltech operates on a trimester system, "which has worked quite well there." The terms are marked by the Christmas and Spring vacations, giving more unity to each term-course. The length of the academic year is the same as ours. At Caltech, the exam period is shorter while the course lead is at least as heavy as at Williams. In addition, exams are scheduled for three-hours' length. There are no Saturday classes, so that students spend considerably more time per day in the classrooms and labs.

### INCREASING TEMPO

"I had expected that each term would be over-crowded, but I found that there were no real absolutes about where a course must be divided. The only technical reason why a similar system might not work here is that there are very few breaks within each term. There is not adequate relief from the increasing tempo in the schedule as one goes from a two to a three-term arrangement."

The most outstanding feature of the extra-curricular activities is the lecture program. "Many interesting lecturers come to address the university body as a whole. Probably the most distinguished last year was Barbara Ward, the English economist and political and social commentator, who spent two weeks on the campus. In addition, many fine people come to speak to a group of student specialists in conjunction with a specific course."

### UNIQUE POSITION

Caltech is in a unique position insofar as it draws many notable scientists for research purposes. They can, in turn, contribute to



English Department Chairman Allen, "Invigorated by year at Caltech."

the enrichment of the Caltech students. The English Astronomer Fred Hoyle, for example, spends approximately one-half of every year there.

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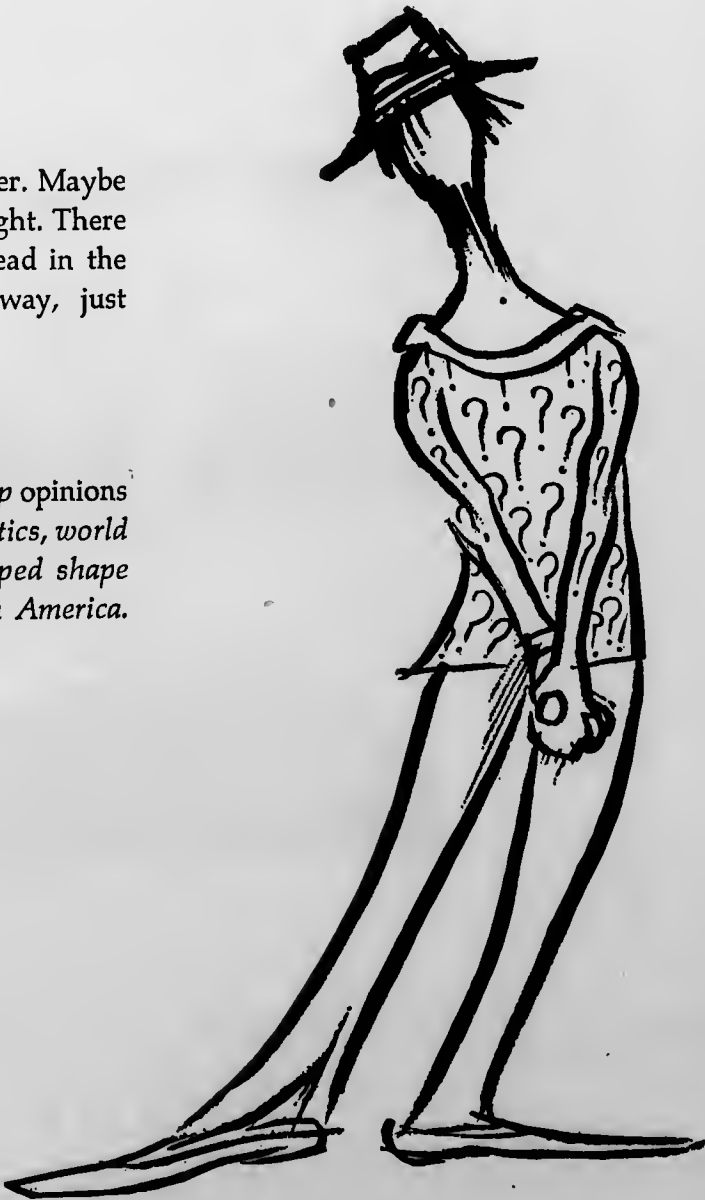
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W.R. 2



# Panther Squad Defeats Williams; Gains Revenge With Third Victory

Williams College, for the first time slight favorites in the three week old football season, bowed to a powerful Middlebury eleven, 16-0, before a good crowd on sun-soaked Weston Field Saturday. The unbeaten Panthers, out for revenge for the only loss on their 1959 record, dominated both air and ground in amassing 344 yards.



Steve Hyde up from the secondary to make a desperation tackle.

Junior quarterback Cris Morse engineered the first Middlebury score at 4:45 of the first period on a 24 yard pass to end Al Ross, stationed well behind the only Eph defender. The pass for two points was good.

### FUMBLES, PENALTIES

No sooner did Williams get their hands on the ball, then they fumbled deep in their own territory. Middlebury failed to move, giving Williams the ball on their own 19. The Purple machine ground all



Stiff Jim Bell tackle knocks receiver as Paul Hill and Choppy Rheinfrank hurry to the rescue.

the way to the Middlebury 14 before a clipping penalty stopped the march. Late in the half, Middlebury fumbled away a golden scoring opportunity on the 3 yard line.

### KEY PLAY

The key play of the contest came early in the third quarter, when Williams, faced with a fourth and 2 situation on their own 40, went for the first down and fumbled. Three plays later John Williams blasted over from the 15 for the score. Again the pass was good for two points, making the score Middlebury 16, Williams 0. The Ephs never penetrated deeper than the Panther 45 for the remainder of the game. A first down on that key situation may have changed the whole complexion of the game.

Eric Widmer, running the end sweep effectively, picked up 62 yards in 8 carries to keep his yards per carry average near the 8 mark. Woody Knight continued to gain consistent yardage, averaged almost 40 yards in 4 punts, and played a rugged defensive game.

More sophomore promise was shown by quarterback Bruce Gagner, who played almost the entire game due to an early injury to John Whitney.

### STATISTICS

	W	M
First Downs	8	14
Yards Penalized	35	30
Attempted Passes	8	15
Completed Passes	3	6
Yards Passing	16	110
Yards Rushing	114	234
Total Yardage	130	344

## Anderson Shines In Cross-Country

The Williams varsity cross-country team placed second and the freshman squad placed last in a tri-team meet with Springfield and MIT at Springfield Saturday.

George Anderson, running the best race of his career, was the first Eph to finish in the varsity race. He placed fifth with a time of 26:11. The first four places were captured by Springfield in a spectacular four-way tie at the finish line.

John Kifner was second man for the Ephs, finishing sixth immediately behind Anderson. Spike Kellogg placed eighth and Rick Ash ninth over the 4.7 mile course.

### FRESHMAN RACE

The freshman team made a rather poor showing with their highest runner, Rick Beyzant, finishing seventh. Coach Plansky explained that the team had had only two weeks of practice and was not conditioned to endure the long 3.1 mile course. The squad also suffered the loss of top runner Frank Emery, who could not run because of blisters.

### SUMMARY

Score: Springfield 21, WMS 47, MIT 59 (low score wins)

	S	W	MIT
Walkden	S		
McDonald	S		
Merritt	S		
Randall	S		
Anderson	W	26:11	
Kifner	W	26:22	
Withroe	MIT	26:25	
Kellogg	W	26:38	
Ash	W	26:45	
Banks	MIT	26:51	
Flanagan	S	27:01	
McClure	S	27:03	
Hennricks	MIT	27:18	
Grievess	MIT	27:30	
Nelson	MIT	27:31	

Score: Springfield 26, MIT 39, WMS 57

	S	W	MIT
Petty	S	17:36	
Jervis	S	17:50	
Robertson	S	18:17	
Hinteregger	MIT	18:51	
Dahl	MIT	18:53	
Kline	MIT	18:58	
Beyzant	W	19:18	
McCleudon	S	19:18	
Foster	W	19:20	
Stacker	MIT	19:21	
Gwiazda	S	19:25	
Spencer	W	19:31	
Tiepel	W	19:38	
Colten	MIT	19:55	
Santos	MIT	20:20	

### Record Of Opponents

Bowdoin	7
Amherst	6
Wesleyan	26
Coast Guard	6
Tufts	22
Trinity	0

### THIS WEEK

Williams at Bowdoin  
Worcester Tech at Wesleyan  
Coast Guard at Amherst



## Ephmen Face Harvard In Soccer; Henszey Out Of Action Indefinitely

### Goodwillie Replaces Star



Skip Rutherford strains for best view of ball in UMass action.

The Williams varsity soccer squad will face an opponent much stronger than UMass when they take on Harvard on Cole Field at 4:00 p.m. today.

Amherst scored twice in the first eleven minutes of their game with the Crimson and won by that 2-0 margin. But one of the Lord Jeff's tallies came on a penalty kick, and Jeff goalie Tony Seolnick was forced to make 24 saves in order to shut out the Harvard team.

The Ephs tied Harvard last season in an overtime contest, 0-0. Eph co-captain Ben Field will be back in action at center-half.

High-scoring Williams center-forward Ben Henszey has been indefinitely sidelined by a bleeding ulcer. The Eph soccer star spent last weekend in the North Adams Hospital and then went home to State College, Pennsylvania.

Henszey transferred to Williams from Hamilton in 1958. He had been a standout on that college's freshman squad, and after a year of ineligibility he led the Williams squad in '59 with 10 goals. Tremendously capable at the fundamentals of dribbling and trapping, Henszey has established himself as a star by his ability to shoot accurately and powerfully with either foot. His three goals against UMass in this seasons opener proved he had already hit his stride.

### GOODWILLIE FILLS IN

Filling the gap at the central offensive position today will be sophomore Gene Goodwillie. Flanking him on the right will be his classmates Doug Maxwell and Perry Gates. Therefore the only varsity-seasoned men on the Eph line will be left inside Skip Rutherford and left wing Clyde Buck.

Turning out for practice Monday was Leigh Baier, last year's freshman high scorer from the center-forward position. Baier spent most of this summer and fall on crutches.

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# Gargoyle Proposes Honor System Amendments

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 35

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Berkshire Orchestra Gives Concert From Wide Variety Of Composers

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra will open its 16th season Monday, October 17 at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. Under the direction of the music department's Thomas Griswold, the ensemble will undertake one of its most ambitious programs to date, including pieces by 18th, 19th, and 20th century composers. The concert will be free to students.

The evening's soloist will be pianist Warren Rich, who will play Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 in D Flat" and the Mozart "Concerto in A Major, K. 414". Also on the program will be Brahms' "Variation on the Theme of Haydn" and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite".

A native of Pittsfield, Rich is a graduate of the Juilliard Institute of Music. Since 1951 he has achieved critical acclaim in four tours of Europe and two of South America. The Vienna Bild-Telegraf called him "a personality at the piano... possessor of brilliant strength." Monday night's performance will be his debut as a soloist with an orchestra.

The 60 piece orchestra this year includes seven undergraduates and one faculty member. According to Griswold, it has scheduled three concerts this season, "not only to stimulate musical life around here, but to prevent the layoff between Thanksgiving and the spring when only two were programmed."

## Dr. Lovett To Preach In Thompson Chapel

"Unto the Least of These" is the title of the sermon Reverend Sidney Lovett will deliver Sunday, 7:30 P.M. in the Chapel. Chaplain for many years at Yale before retiring in 1958, he was also Master of Pierson College, Woolsey Professor of Biblical Literature and Minister of the Church of Christ in Yale University (Battell Chapel).

Presently Lovett is Executive Vice President of Yale-in-China, an educational program for the Chinese people formerly established on the entire mainland of China but now only allowed in Hong Kong where Reverend Lovett, an expert on the Far East and especially South East Asia, spent last year supervising operations for Yale's liberal arts operation.

Williams Chaplain Reverend John D. Eusden was an associate of Lovett, in the Church of Christ at Yale from 1947 to 1949.

## Frost Captivates Jammed Chapin With Poetry, Running Commentary

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that "There is in all poets a wisdom of humanity which is superior to any talents they exercise." It is appropriate here for Emerson was describing one of his greatest admirers, Robert Frost.

Frost was the guest speaker in Chapin Hall on Tuesday night in what was billed as a "poetry reading." Actually, Mr. Frost used his poetry as a framework on which to hang many of his wry and penetrating views on a wide variety of subjects. Often, he would even interrupt his reading of a poem to talk about a subject that was relevant to the poem at that particular point.

### HUGE CROWD

These observations, for which Frost is noted, often served as a preface of a concluding statement for a poem and were delivered in a delightfully casual manner. This manner established an immediate rapport between the white-haired poet and the huge audience which filled Chapin Hall and spilled out through the doors. Special seats were even erected on stage to help seat part of the overflow crowd.

As he read, it became increasingly evident that the main factor in Frost's poetry is the contemplation of life. All his views show a degree of thought and perception, contrasting sharply with many of the modern poets. Frost uses a wide variety of styles, ranging from near-prose, which the poet calls "poetry outside of poetry", to closely controlled couplets, of which he is very fond.

### SUGGESTIVE IMAGERY

He is greatly concerned with the beauty of Nature and his observations on a particular scene are rich in suggestive imagery. This imagery is often the starting point for one of the philosophical observations that most of his poems contain, however. During the course of the evening, Frost read some of his most popular poems including "The Death of the Hired Man," "Birches," and "Apple Picking Time."

His observations were so random and diversified that they defy an attempt at description. He spoke of a new religion, called "Darwinism" and of its promulgator, Julian Huxley, a close friend of the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## CC Debates Less Severe Penalty For Violations Of Honor System

Monday night the College Council debated last year's Gargoyle proposal (see page 3) which advocated a change in the penalty for violation of the honor system by upperclassmen from

expulsion to two year suspension. The main points, pro and con, which were brought out by the individual members are printed here in order to encourage the student body to consider the problem.

Those members who supported emphasized the undue severity of the cheating penalty for a single and probably isolated case of individual weakness. They felt, in contrast to the dissenting Gargoyle letter (see page 2), that this was not a "black and white" problem, but one which must offer some choice for the Honor System Committee according to the merits of the offender's plea.

They pointed to the fact that, in every recent case, the cheater had admitted his guilt and acted with such character that previous committees had often hoped to find procedural escapes. Expulsion, they felt, resulted in a "permanent stigma" which in many cases was greater than the crime warranted.

Those who opposed the proposal felt that the honor system was a basic part of the Williams community. When a person fails to obey his obligation to the community by breaching the honor code, he should be expelled if the community law is to be upheld in the future.

One member felt that a violation was more than a split-second weakness, since the student has to sign the honor statement while possessing the combined knowledge of his crime and the penalty for it.

The council agreed that Gargoyle's feeling that the suspension penalty might encourage more cheating to be reported was a false one. Virtually all members agreed that the problems of student enforcement of the honor system was distinct from the proposal. They felt that emphasis should not be placed on this aspect, but rather on whether the convicted individual should be given another chance.

The Bowdoin - Williams game will be broadcast direct from Brunswick, Maine, to Williamstown over WMS. Those attending the game will be admitted free with a student I. D. card.

## College To Renovate Williams Inn; Year Project To Cost \$250,000

Williams College will invest one-quarter of a million dollars to refurbish the Williams Inn in a year-end project, it was announced recently by Charles A. Foehl, Jr., treasurer of Williams. The Inn will continue to be leased from the College and operated by the Treadway Inns.

Remodeling of the Inn will begin early next month, after the weekend of Nov. 5, and will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

Except for two sections, the exterior of the Inn will remain unchanged. The kitchen will be enlarged extending it into the small parking lot on the northwest side, and picture windows will be added on the east side to take advantage of the garden and mountain views.

According to John F. Treadway, vice-president of the Treadway Inns, which operate the facility on the Williams campus as a Treadway Inn (the first in its group), "The Inn will continue to serve the public while the changes are being made. The project has been planned in phases to minimize inconvenience to guests."

The budgetary estimate for the reconditioning and modernization of the Inn is \$250,000. The decision to proceed with the rehabilitation work was made after Peter Welanetz, director of physical plant at Williams, found that the basic structure is in excellent condition.

The largest items under modernization will be installation of a wet pipe sprinkler system, and a larger and completely new kitchen.

The refurbishing phase has been planned to retain the colonial atmosphere which long has been a Williams Inn tradition. It will include rehabilitation and redecoration of all the public ground floor areas and the replacement of outworn furnishings.

The cocktail lounge and adjacent garden room, now enclosed by storm windows, will be rebuilt to provide all-weather comfort, and picture windows will be installed in that east wall overlooking the gardens.

Plans call for moving the bar several feet northward and turning it 90 degrees to run in an east-west direction. From that position it will face a larger cocktail lounge to be created by elimination of the



Artist's conception of refurbished Williams Inn showing enlarged lounge. The college will spend \$250,000 on the project.

partition which forms the back of the present bar. The lounge will include the adjacent room and fireplace, thereby doubling its size.

In addition, bathrooms will be modernized and the bedrooms will be redecorated, to offer a new, fresh look in a colonial atmosphere.

The renovation of the rooms will be staggered so that guests can be accommodated throughout the course of the project, Mr. Treadway said. But he expects the menu selections will be reduced.

Historically speaking, Williams alumni purchased the structure in 1909 from the original owner Professor Cyrus M. Dodd:

"To establish a suitable place of social entertainment for the stockholders, alumni, president and trustees of Williams College and their guests; to purchase and acquire and lease such real property as may be necessary to furnish proper and convenient accommo-

dations for the purpose herein described."

The corporation hired Mrs. Henry I. Nelson to operate the alumni house, a position she held for nearly three years. Finally, in 1935 Mr. L. G. Treadway, having succeeded Mrs. Nelson as manager of the house, purchased the name of the Williams Inn from Arthur Bemis who operated a store and rooming house on Spring Street, on the present grass plot in front of the squash courts. The name was changed because many were misled in to believing that the Williams Alumni House was for alumni only.

As Williams College owned all but 11 shares of the corporation which originally acquired the Inn, the corporation known as the Williams Alumni House Inc. was dissolved in 1956 and the Williams Inn formally became the property of the president and Trustees of Williams College.



Honor System

The Gargoyle proposal for the amendment of the Honor System penalty clause strikes at the basic philosophy behind such a system. We feel that the amendment should not go through. The Gargoyle amendment suggests that the penalty for violation of the Honor System by an upperclassman should be either a two year suspension or permanent expulsion. At present the penalty is expulsion.

The revision overlooks the fact that a community cannot keep within it an individual who refuses to live up to its most basic law. The Honor System is concerned with the morality of the Williams community. It assumes that everyone who is willing to sign the honor system pledge will uphold the conditions of that system. In an academic community honesty in taking examinations and in writing papers is absolutely basic. Dishonesty cannot be condoned.

What, however, is the philosophy underlying the Honor System in this college? It is not a police code, but a statement of moral outlook. It should involve each man here—not only in terms of personal honor, but also in terms of reporting observed violations. The honor system ideally is a system for the personal involvement of every man in the basic tenets of the community.

What is the result of the present system? As the Gargoyle report of last year correctly points out, much cheating that goes on is never reported because of the conflict between the group morality of "not ratting" and the individual morality of upholding the system. Further, the report notes that the consequence of reporting the violator—expulsion—is so severe that most are unwilling to subject a violator to the permanent stigma of having been expelled from Williams for an honor system violation.

The effectiveness of the system's enforcement relies on the individual sense of responsibility of the student who observes a violation. To increase this sense of responsibility we propose an amendment in place of the one offered by Gargoyle.

The system should be amended to offer the student who observes cheating the option of speaking to the violator himself or of turning the violator over to the Honor System and Discipline Committee for official action by the college. Each member of the college community would then feel enjoined to take some action in cases of observed cheating. Hopefully, as a result of this amendment, students would take it upon themselves to speak to violators. Then, should an individual be observed cheating a second time, it would be obvious that he did not intend to abide by the laws of the community, and the observer would feel less reluctant to report him for disciplinary action.

When cheating is brought to the attention of the official college disciplinary body, that body

has no choice but to expel the violator. The college cannot condone the breaking of this rule by an upperclassman.

There is a further point to be considered. Often, cheating is done by accident—that is, one sees an answer on a neighbor's paper and almost subconsciously changes one's own test. Such an act is not premeditated, and is often a one-time occurrence.

Our proposal would give the man who yields to momentary weakness a second chance, and would teach him a lasting lesson.

One final word about the honor system: Generally, it works well. Very little cheating goes on. But when cheating does occur, observers feel no sense of personal involvement. Perhaps our suggested amendment would make students aware of their collective and individual responsibility in upholding the moral code of this community.

—editors

From One of the Mob to Robert Frost

To carry praise of blame too far  
we may choose something like a star  
to say our minds and be staid  
but last night crushed in with fellow hungerers  
We fed, laughed, looked inward deeply  
Outward openly and gratefully  
Got the crumbs and then the chunks  
None of it indigestible, none of it prechewed  
Nor glitteringly packaged  
All of it freshly given and each shining  
Each teacher's trick of love that holds wisdom  
Up with genuine delight, then flung us  
As the spear to a new height  
Beyond our caution and our fear  
And knew for sure all life a delight  
Precious, challenging and we must keep  
Finding it so and telling others  
But know, when the time comes to be a shaft  
Quivering and if needs be—spent  
And ready to leap beyond our own content  
So 'The Star' that shone on us (its light  
Forever on the pages)  
Let us out into the dark again  
I marveled at the men  
No jostling, wisecracks, tensions or cover  
We were fortified and nourished, ready to  
Rediscover,  
The star had twinkled at us, let us up  
We had grabbed a birch, 'died dignified in a  
Home'  
'Tossed hay,' 'understood colts,' were not alone  
Felt we could pay this author no honor  
Were so honored he gave to us, himself.  
Since no energy is lost we increased  
Compassion, laughed anew, became unafraid  
'When the mob is swayed to carry  
Praise and blame too far.'  
We may choose something like a star  
To stay our minds and be staid."

H. K. C.

REFLECTIONS

The debate about the honor system brings to mind one of its fundamental benefits: mutual cooperation between the faculty and the student body for the pursuit of knowledge.

The trust necessary to make this honor system work enables Williams to exist as a community of scholars. Faculty and undergraduates are both able to benefit from this respect for the individual and his desire for learning.

In a college whose real function is the training of undergraduates, close faculty-student relationships are easier to attain than at university complexes where the student can often become merely a number.

The benefits of this mutual contact are great for both groups. At Williams classes are generally small and this facilitates the interchange of ideas and outlooks. Too often, however, undergraduates tend to neglect the extra-class opportunities for discussion with the faculty.

There must be a distinction between the two groups, but contact and even conflict on an intellectual level can be exciting and enjoyable and valuable to both. The channels of communication and opportunities for contact are

many. Use them well.

The crowd at Chapin on Tuesday night was a fine example of the universal respect for Robert Frost. Young and old all paid homage and received real nuggets of his poetry and personality.

One of his real fascinations for us was the realization that this man has been a mature and creative observer of America for over sixty years. The contrast between Bryan and either Kennedy or Nixon is a vivid one even when viewed in a strictly historical perspective by we who were born during World War II.

To have lived and thought during those years is a tremendously exciting thought. The chance for contact with this mind which has observed and created during this period is an enriching opportunity.

History of this era is not dead to Frost, but is part of his very being. Through contact with him we can understand and commune of this vitality. Through his eyes and with his mind we can see the immediate past. By this rapport we learn to view all recorded time as the story of men-creating, loving, hating. This knowledge will make us strong.

—J. S. MAYHER

Oppose Change In Honor System

Dear President Baxter:

We are against any change in the Williams honor system which purports to make the system more "effective" and "just" by changing the basis of the honor system: namely, we believe it is wrong to receive or give aid on examinations.

The purpose of the Williams honor system is to stand as a principle which says, "At Williams, we do not cheat." The student who cheats is not punished for his deed: he is merely asked to leave a community whose principles he does not accept. Therefore, we have very little sympathy with those persons who do cheat, because they disregard that which is to us the first and most basic of academic principles. On the other hand, we feel that if at any time there are many students who do cheat, the principle is not one which the students do believe, and the entire system ought to be abolished. There can be no cheating if the students consider honor an important principle.

Now one of the necessary apertures of laws is the penalty for the disregarding of those laws. Since honor is to us a high and absolute principle, we feel that the penalty attaching to its disregard must be severe and invariable. If the relative severity of that penalty has increased historically, we think that to be a good trend. We do not look for a proportionate increase in the importance of maintaining the principle of not cheating, because we must say that it has always been of paramount importance.

The honor system at Williams has, from certain points of view,

some flaws or weak points. Concern for individual transgressors must not, however, affect our ability to judge in the best interest of the whole community. We believe those persons who do cheat and are not caught, all those faculty and students who do not report violations, all those persons who plagiarize research papers, in short, all dishonorable persons are reprehensible. But there can be no concept of an honor system which is more or less effective; either it is wholly effective or wholly ineffective. We believe our system to be wholly effective at present.

Thus we cannot agree that in any way whatsoever it will be beneficial to lessen the penalties for cheating. If the penalties are lessened, we must denounce that action as a tacit abolition of the honor system and its governing principle. There is nothing relative about honor.

Corson Castle '60  
Matthew Nimetz '60  
Harrell Smith '60  
Francis Vincent '60  
Thomas White III '60

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# Gargoyle Hits Severity Of Honor System; Also Calls For Two Procedural Changes

The RECORD has excerpted the Gargoyle report of May, 1960, taking the salient points and leaving out some of the arguments in behalf of these points. This report was approved by the Gargoyle delegation from the class of 1960. Al Bogatay, president of the 1961 delegation, has emphasized that this report has not been considered by his delegation, and is to be understood solely as the recommendation of last year's class. For editorial comment on this report, see page 2.



**GARGOYLE SUBCOMMITTEE:**  
Donald L. Campbell, Jr., '60  
Keith B. Griffin, '60

Gargoyle's re-evaluation of the Honor System Constitution stems from two considerations: (1) certain segments are mechanically outdated with regard to current campus practice or are internally inconsistent within the document, (2) the intent of the founders of the system has been transformed by the passage of time into severities which were neither anticipated nor desired.

The honor system is viewed with pride by the great majority of the undergraduate body. Its principles and ideals are generally adhered to not because failure to do otherwise results in intolerable inconveniences, but because it is part of the campus mores not to cheat. The social stigma attached to fraud has effectively stamped out any latent propensities to cheat which might exist in any one individual. This campus sentiment regarding cheating has been institutionalized and perpetuated by the Honor System Constitution.

Gargoyle recommends that the following amendments be adopted:

Article IV, Sectional, First at present reads:

In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college.

Gargoyle proposes that the words "or suspension for a period of not less than two years" be

added at the end of the sentence so that the amended section will read:

In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from the college or suspension for a period of not less than two years.

**REASONS for the AMENDMENT:**  
Two philosophical postures underlie Section 1 of Article IV as it is now written: (1) society's

which guilt was denied by the accused man. Last year three of the four accused violators confessed their guilt and were duly convicted. The fourth accused man pleaded innocence and a verdict of not guilty was returned. It becomes evident that under the Honor System the committee must accept the "word of honor" of the accused. It is ironical that only a basically honorable individual would admit his guilt realizing that there is no mercy and that automatic expulsion will terminate his academic career.

Gargoyle research has not been able to uncover a single violation in which the guilty man reported himself. In each case the violator was accused first by an observer and only later admitted his guilt when pressed by the Chairman of the Committee. This is evidence that the burden of maintaining the Honor System at Williams lies primarily upon observers being willing to report violations. Knowing the consequences of conviction no one's conscience will allow him to accept responsibility for expelling a student and thereby ending his academic career.

The adoption of the proposed amendment will remove the violator and the observer from his equivocal position. With the possibility of reinstatement in an academic institution, the weight of a decision to report fraud will no longer be influenced by an educational factor. Gargoyle feels that this will elicit greater student and faculty cooperation in the administration of the system.

Article IV, Section 2 at present reads:

A vote of four-fifths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Gargoyle proposes that we  
(a) delete "...four-fifths..." and  
(b) insert "...three-fourths..." so that the amended section

will read:  
A vote of three-fourths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction  
**Reasons for the Amendment:**

Article III, Section establishes a committee composed of eight men. The requirement of a four-fifths majority for conviction creates an awkward fraction which can be corrected by making the requirement for conviction of a three-fourths majority. The amended section would thus require that six men vote for conviction.

Article VIII at present reads:  
This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college, provided that the amendments so adopted be ratified by the faculty.

Gargoyle proposes that we  
(a) delete "...present at a mass meeting of the college and  
(b) insert "...voting in a college referendum..." so that the amended article will read:

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those voting in a college referendum, provided that the amendments so adopted be ratified by the faculty.

**REASONS for the AMENDMENT:**

## Frost . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

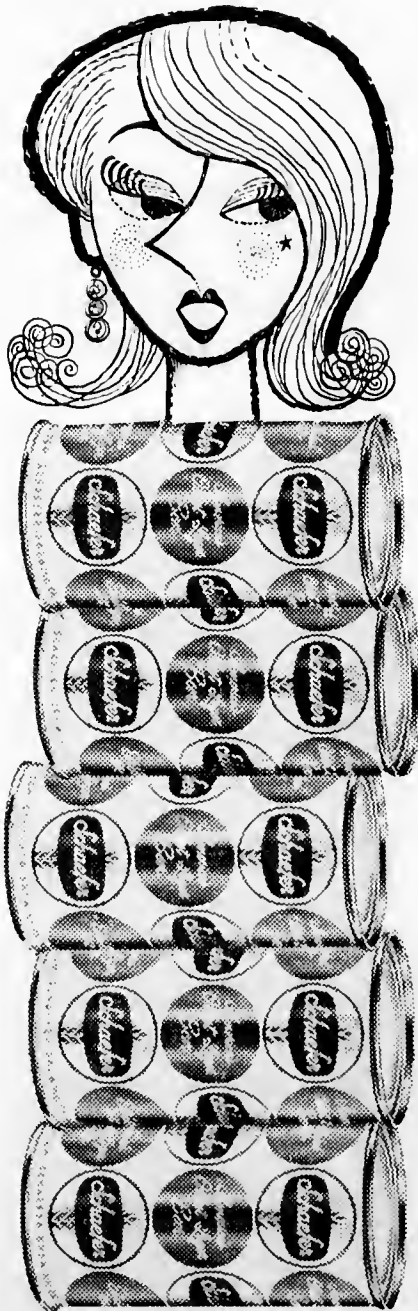
poet. His observations on politics ranged from a description of "Bryanism" to an evaluation of the two modern parties.

### DISCUSSION

Following the reading, an informal discussion was held with the poet in the lounge of Baxter Hall. During this time, the group, made up mostly of students, were able to ask questions, Frost said that he enjoyed talking with young people of this age because "they're old enough to say what they like yet they still have doubts about somethings that they feel they should like but don't."

He continued his discussion of the world in general, his comments ranging from reminiscences about turn-of-the-century baseball to views on modern items, such as the poetry of Allen Ginsberg, the Guggenheim Museum, and progressive schools.

It is no longer the practice at Williams to transact business of interest to the entire student body in all-college meetings. Modification of student legislation has been enacted through the medium of a referendum, and it is the purpose of the proposed amendment to bring the amending technique into conformity with present practice.



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SHULTON



# Harvard Tops Soccer Contingent; Clyde Buck Scores In 2-1 Defeat Undefeated Skein Stops At Eleven

BY STEW DAVIS

An experienced Harvard soccer eleven tripped the Williams varsity on Cole Field Wednesday, 2-1. The Crimson thus snapped a Williams undefeated streak of eleven games in regular season play. The unbeaten skein, dating back to the final two contests of the fall of '58, included eight victories and three ties.

The Harvard squad dominated play throughout the first half and opened the scoring midway in the first quarter. Williams goalie Bob Adams caught a soft Harvard shot and threw the ball toward his backfield men Ben Field and Bill Ryan. The ball rolled between them and was booted to the left of the Eph goal by Harvard half-back Bill King. Crimson left inside Ted Wendell, now behind the Williams secondary, picked up King's pass and drilled a shot in the goal's upper left-hand corner. The previously ineffective Eph



Clyde Buck, who scored Ephs' only goal, leaps in to break up Cantab attack. Dougle Maxwell looks on.

team came alive in the second half and began to bombard the Harvard goal with shots. Good passing allowed right wing Perry Gates to push a shot just above the goal-mouth, Ben Field to shoot from

his halfback position, and Keith Doerge to hit the goalpost. A well-set-up play accounted for the Eph tally. On an indirect kick just outside the Harvard penalty area, Skip Rutherford rushed in, kicked the ball, and charged toward the goal as Field knocked the ball to Gates. The Eph wing pushed the ball past the goal and through Cantab goalie Bob Forbush's hands. In the ensuing scramble center-forward Clyde Buck rammed the ball into the nets.

## CANTABS FAST BREAK

Harvard scored the winning goal early in the fourth quarter on a fast break. Right Wing Dick MacIntosh outran Eph halfback Tom Clyde, dribbled by fullback Tom Fox, and fired a long shot at the lower left-hand corner of the Williams goal. Adams dove and stopped the ball, but the Harvard line converged on the goal and finally Sam Rodd tapped the ball into the net.

In the waning minutes the Williams attack failed to click and the sparkling play of Cantab goalie Forbush and tall fullback Alex Cortesi stopped any Eph scoring efforts.

The Ephs will meet the University of Connecticut there tomorrow.



## SPORTS



## SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV

Friday, October 14, 1960

NO. 35

## Williams Gridders Face Bowdoin; White Upset Victor Over Amherst

The Williams football team, in search of its second win of the season, travels to Brunswick, Maine this weekend to face the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Bowdoin too, fresh from a surprising 7-6 upset win over previously unbeaten Amherst, will be out to even its season ledger at two wins and two losses.

Coach Watters intends to field the same team which opened against Middlebury last Saturday. In the backfield will be John Whitney at quarterback, Eric Widmer and John Newton at the halfbacks, with Woody Knight and Bob Judd sharing the fullback assignment.

### BOWDOIN SURPRISING

After last Saturday's performance against Amherst, Bowdoin is not to be lightly considered. With seniors filling most starting spots, Coach C. Nelson Corey has an ex-

perienced eleven operating. The key men to watch for the White are halfbacks Gardner and Jenkins and their big center Cummings.

## Mac's Picks

Lehigh over Tufts  
Syracuse over Penn State  
Princeton over Colgate  
Amherst over Coast Guard  
Penn over Brown  
Yale over Cornell  
Union over RPI  
Wesleyan over Worcester Tech  
Holy Cross over Dartmouth  
Navy over Air Force  
Middlebury over Bates  
Harvard over Columbia

## Strong Frosh Eleven Faces Andover Test

The Williams freshman football team will open the season away against a strong Andover squad on October 15. With three games under their belt, the opponents will have a definite advantage over the inexperienced Ephmen.

Coach Bill McHenry has been faced with problems of size and depth. With only 35 men to work with and a lack of size at certain spots. McHenry will be depending mostly on a strong line led by tackle Ben Wagner, end John Anderson, and the two center candidates Mike Reilly and Al Hageman.

Convention Hall - Saratoga, N. Y.  
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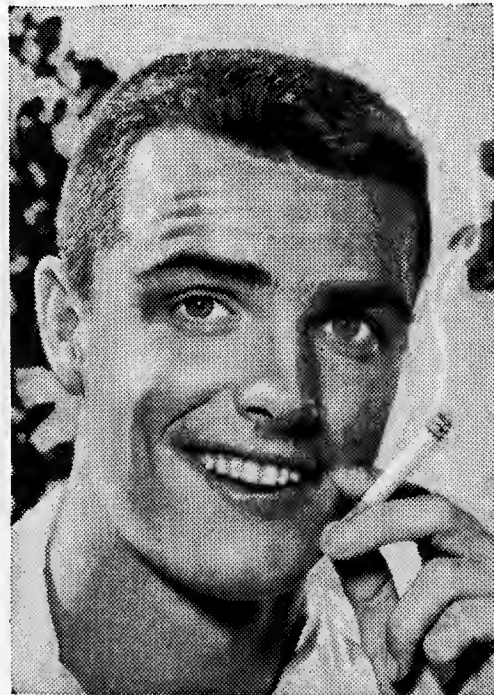
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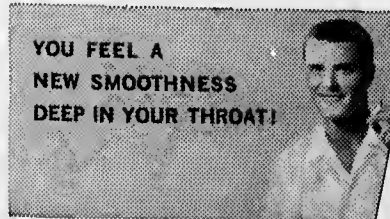


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# Williams Program Opens Student Appeal Today

The Williams Program begins its undergraduate appeal today. The goal is to attain one-hundred per-cent participation by the student body.

The effort, suggested to College Council President Eric Widmer '61 by Program head Willard D. Dickerson '40 and Williamstown area representative Oz Wyckoff '14, has been placed under the direction of Pete Worthman '62 for the College Council.

It is hoped that the drive can be completed by Homecoming Weekend, November 5 and 6. Worthman feels that, "if we achieve significant student response to this appeal, many more alumni will be encouraged to contribute to the Program."

One collector has been assigned for each fraternity house, and the freshman entry representatives will canvass the quad. The suggested individual contribution is \$5., which may be given now or pledged for future collection.

## Shakespearean Scenes AMT Houseparty Fare

Selections from Shakespeare entitled "Caviare to the General" will be presented to a houseparty audience at the Adams Memorial Theater, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux will star.

Including scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet," and "Henry V," "Caviare to the General" has been recommended by Professor Robert Allen of the English Department who saw a performance of the two year run on the West Coast while on leave last year.

### BEST ACTRESS

Assistant AMT Director Robert Mathews reports that Englishman Gray has done television, stage and screen work both here and in Great Britain. In addition to her own television appearances, Mayo Loizeaux received the "Best Actress of the Year Award" for her work in the Pasadena Playhouse.

According to Mathews, the scenes will be acted on a bare stage, using costumes however. Theatrical effects will be produced by J. R. Watson, Jr., technical director of the theatre.

### GROUP DISCOUNT

Discounts of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per person will be available for theatre parties of ten or more for the two hour production.

Gray will lecture Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Experimental Theatre for the benefit of drama students and any other interested persons. He is the discovery and protégé of another noted English actor, Noel Coward.

## Record Critic Lauds Berkshire Symphony In Opening Concert

BY LYNN WHITE

Mr. Thomas Griswold of the Music Department took his baton to direct the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra at the opening of its sixteenth season in Chapin Hall last Monday. He and guest pianist Warren Rich, of Pittsfield and the Julliard School, succeeded in fulfilling a highly ambitious program this early in the year by rehearsing the strings, woodwinds and brasses separately. The unified orchestra had a total of four rehearsals.

In order to warm up, the orchestra sight-read, for the first time together, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn" was treated with majesty. Those versions of the theme which contained the largest melodies were massive. The entrances of the instruments were secure. The gracious second variation from the last was performed with perfect balance and unheavy tone.

Mr. Rich played the "Concerto in A major, K 414" by Mozart with consciously flexible tempo but with great precision. His touch of great potential power was controlled to produce a quiet, solid effect. The many trills in this concerto were executed unostentatiously, with proper dynamics, and to tempo.

Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 in D flat" uses extensively the lower registers of the orchestra, where pitch is easily lost. The difficult harmonies of the first movement

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



R. Gray and M. Loizeaux, who will give vignettes from Shakespeare at AMT.

## Literary, Humorous Talent Exposed 'Cow', 'Balloon', 'Review' Due Soon

The "Purple Cow," the "Red Balloon," and the "Williams Review" will all appear on the campus within the next month.

Homecoming Weekend November 5 is the date to watch for the "Cow." Editor Hank DeZutter, '63 promises changes in the format this year, with emphasis on Williams and Bennington literary talent in the field of humor. DeZutter wants to stress college talent, and does not intend to publish outside contributions.

DeZutter added that there would be cartoons in the new "Cow," as well as a column "done in what you could call a 'New Yorkerish' style."

The "Cow" hopes for much wider circulation around the campus. "We're going to try a blanket plan among the fraternities," said DeZutter. "The 'Cow' is financially solvent right now, so we can afford a drastic cut in price for the sake of circulation."

### BALLOON COMING

Publishing date for the "Red Balloon" is October 29. Editor Eric Davis, '61, plans to feature a number of "very good" short stories, along with poetry and, if space permits, a few examples of art work.

Davis pointed out that the first issue must depend to some extent on contributions from the previous year. Freshmen, he stated, are contributing more material this year.

### PHI BETES REVIEW

The Phi Beta Kappa Society

### Flanagan Coming Fri.

Ralph Flanagan will be the featured orchestra for the Purple Key's Fall Houseparties this weekend. Flanagan will appear on the top floor of Chapin Hall at Friday night's dance. Bobby and the Bishops will provide rock and roll on the main floor. The Rathskeller will be reserved for quiet music, dancing, and talking.

Saturday night the Flamingos will give a concert in Chapin Hall, featuring jazz, rhythm and blues. The Ephlats will also appear.

## The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, No. 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 19, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Lovett Calls For Greater Concern Norman Thomas Here To Talk On Campaign

"Unto the Least of These" was the title of a sermon delivered in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening by the Reverend Sidney Lovett of Yale University. Recently returned from a year in Hong Kong as Executive Vice President of Yale-in-China, Lovett spoke of the need for greater concern with the "have-not" nations of the world—the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

### CHARITY

Using the parable of the rich man and the beggar as his text, Lovett developed the theme of personal charity as taught by Jesus. Concern with the welfare of others is necessary for personal salvation.

In the same sense, for a nation to contribute meaningfully to human development, it must occupy itself with the entire international community. However, this is not just a matter for the State Department or the United Nations.

### INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Each must do his part to "build a bridge of understanding" among the countries of the world. For us, now, this means an increased awareness and knowledge of foreign cultures. Later, it should mean playing an active role in the development of these countries as doctors, technicians, teachers, or diplomats.

Norman Thomas, Princeton graduate, Presbyterian minister and leader of the American Socialist Party since 1928, will speak here tonight. His talk will concern the issues of the 1960 presidential campaign.

This will be the first presidential election since 1928 that has not involved Thomas directly as the Socialist candidate. In 1932

his political support reached a high of 884,781 votes. With the election of Franklin Roosevelt and the advent of the New Deal this support began to wane and, by 1944 he had resigned himself to the fact that "the Socialist Party is finished as an electoral power in the United States."

BY LARRY KANAGA

He was born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884, the son of a Calvinist minister. After attending Bucknell University for a year, then Princeton, and doing graduate work at the Princeton Theological Seminary, he moved to New York City. He entered Union Theological Seminary and, in 1911, was ordained a Presbyterian Minister.

### JOINS SOCIALIST PARTY

During World War I he left his church, due to conflicts over his pacifistic sermons, and joined the Socialist Party. In 1918 he helped to found the National Civil Liberties Bureau, now the American Civil Liberties Union.

By 1924 he had attained an influential position in the Socialist Party and ran for Governor of New York on its ticket. In 1925 he ran for Mayor of New York, in 1926 for State Senator, and in 1927 for city Alderman. In 1928 his party nominated him for President of the United States.

At the 1932 convention he divorced himself from the Marxist position by defeating a resolution calling for the confiscation of private property.

### PACIFIST

In 1934 he advocated participation in the League of Nations but cautioned against entangling ourselves in wars to keep peace. By this time his position on Russia had changed substantially.

In 1940 he denounced conscription before a congressional hearing. As in the First World War, he argued pacifism. He did not feel that the war effort could lead to anything but the domination of Europe by Stalin.

His political career ended with the close of the 1956 presidential campaign. During that career he ran for the office of the Presidency 8 times on the Socialist platform.

Mr. Thomas is to be sponsored at Williams by the Adelpic Union. The Record had previously announced that the Pre-Law society was the sponsor.

## Young Partisans Launch Campaign

The recently organized "Young Democrats for Kennedy" has provided a means for a group of fifty Williams students to take an active part in this year's campaign. With Dave Farrell as student leader, the group is active in distributing leaflets, aiding out of town Democratic rallies, and working for the party in general throughout the Berkshire County and Troy area.

### DOOR-TO-DOOR

Last Saturday, the Young Democrats, in conjunction with the Democratic City Committee of Albany and Troy, canvassed there with students from Russell Sage and R. P. I. Through their program of distributing leaflets, telephoning, and door-to-door campaigning, they hope to shift upstate New York to Kennedy this November.

The group campaigned in Pittsfield and North Adams in the pre-presidential primary last April 26, with these cities showing a 3% increase in Democratic votes as compared with the rest of the state.

However, the Young Democrats are concentrating their efforts in the closing weeks of the campaign to New York State because they believe Kennedy will carry Massachusetts by "at least 300,000 votes". No campaigning is planned on campus because of the scarcity of eligible votes as compared with the industrial areas in nearby New York.

### Republicans

A group of thirty-five student Republicans have formed a permanent organization to support the Nixon-Lodge and local Republican tickets. "Our aim," says Phil Abrams, one of the group's leaders, "is to influence opinion in the neighboring towns."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

## University Of Rochester, Bard Honor Dr. Baxter

President James P. Baxter III received his fourteenth and fifteenth honorary degrees last week. The University of Rochester conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, and Bard College awarded him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The citations follow:

### ROCHESTER

Liberty, the nurse of all great wits, has inspired John Milton to utter a memorable call to England: "Me thinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks." Such is the message of James Phinney Baxter to his own country, that now, with the eyes of the world upon it, must recover the superb sense of mission of a youthful America. After professional training and the teaching of history at Harvard, he returned as president of Williams College and for 23 years has sustained the vicissitudes of his perilous calling. With the teaching of American history the very breath of his life, he has governed a long professional and public career by principles tested in the fires of self-criticism. That every citizen of a free society must be well grounded in his country's history; that the dramatic values of the American record are in-



Pres. Baxter, recipient of two more honorary degrees.

exhaustible; that our trump card is freedom, and the time to play it, now—such are the convictions

### BARD COLLEGE

James Phinney Baxter — native of Maine (a state which I dearly love), graduate and president of Williams, (a college which we all honor), member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pulitzer prize winner, by your presence here and by your participation in these exercises, you bring to Bard College an honor greater than any you could possibly take away in the form of an honorary degree. In each of three different fields you have achieved more than most men do in a lifetime in one field;—in education as a professor, administrator, and leader in countless learned societies;—in government service as director of important phases of the national effort in World War II;—and as a writer of important volumes on the place of science in history.

of this devoted student of our past, for which the University of Rochester now adds the 15th in a series of honorary tributes from the learned world.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1961 - Connor, Eyster, Gibson, Jobe-

less, Just, Kaplan, Kilner, Killiou, Lloyd, Putsubay, Stauffer, Stolzberg.  
PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chiel, Kietler MacDougall, P. Smith.

## Beneath thy peaceful shadows

The future of Williams as a fine small liberal arts college dedicated to the teaching of top level undergraduates depends on the support of interested and loyal alumni. The Williams Program is dedicated to that future.

President Baxter was granted two more honorary degrees last week for his service not only to Williams and to education, but to his country. The Williams Program is "his last big job" for Williams.

During the next two weeks we, the undergraduates of Williams, will be asked to support the future of Williams.

In a college dedicated to its undergraduates such support is both natural and essential. If we do not believe in what Williams stands for and is trying to accomplish, why should any one else be expected to care?

Next year, under a new president, the college will reach another milestone in its long and distinguished history. Whether we will be able to remain in the field of higher education depends on this support.

Interest in Williams and what it stands for must be experienced by every undergraduate or there is no essential reason for us to be here or for the college to exist. The future of Williams is in grave jeopardy if its undergraduates do not believe in this future.

Money is not the real reason for this drive, although the college badly needs this addition to its endowment. The goals of the Program are very concrete ones, and all are dedicated to the preservation and improvement of the ideal of liberal education at Williams.

Support this drive and give as much or as little as you can afford. There is no one here who cannot afford something for the preservation and benefit of Williams.

For everyone to support this college and its future should be easy. We must not let Williams down.

—editors

## To the Editor of the RECORD:

### Remove the germ

The recent Gargoyle proposal to alter the Williams College Honor System is a typical manifestation of the weakening of ideals in American society. Such relativistic morality tends to rationalize present weaknesses rather than to improve or eliminate them. This is somewhat analogous to killing the patient rather than removing the germ. In both cases the disease is stifled, but the latter course is more beneficial to the individual. I suggest we might ease our consciences by refraining from cheating rather than lessening the penalty for doing so.

Arnold Jay Bradford '61

## Honor - no middle ground

The honor system has long been a vital and highly esteemed tradition at Williams College. To abolish it would be impossible due to the respect it holds among the trustees, the faculty, the alumni and the undergraduates, but admittedly there may be some technical difficulties that were not present when the system was first inaugurated in 1896. The proposal forwarded by the editors of the RECORD, which alters the method used to report a violation is not the proper way to insure more cooperation or more action.

Granted it is hard to report a person whom you have seen cheating when it means that you, and you alone, were instrumental in his dismissal from school. But this is the difficulty you assumed when you signed the pledge to uphold the system. To be honorable is not easy. Honor also has no middle ground, as the gentlemen from the class of '60 so aptly said in their letter last week. It should not be made legal to give a person a second chance who has yielded "to a momentary weakness". The accuser has always had the opportunity to talk to the violator if he thought that there was any doubt that what he observed was really cheating. The choice, also on a pledge of honor, still has to be made by the accuser whether to report the violation or not. To appease the conscience of the accuser if he chooses not to report a violation is certainly not an honor system. To cheat means to violate the pledge signed Freshman year; a pledge signed with due regard to the penalty involved in a violation. Our system is based on personal honor. We have set up the principles by which the system shall be run and any violators should be punished. Scholarships and high moral standards are part of the Williams tradition, or at least have been in the past. If we should adopt the RECORD's proposal, we would be willingly giving up a vital part of the ideals for which Williams has previously stood. Are we prepared to do this? Can scholarship exist without honor? I hardly think so. Is honor really honor when it is permitted to be broken once? I hardly think so.

John D. Leech '61

## Commitment to honor

As the Gargoyle report of May 1960 points out, "students . . . have become increasingly reluctant to report fraud." What is the reason for this reluctance? Gargoyle suggests that it is an awareness by the observer of the harsh penalty confronting the offender which silences him. I suggest it is not.

The Honor Code of 1896 makes it a violation of the honor code to withhold information concerning cheating. It states:

Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this Constitution, and to report to the committee of eight any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the Honor System. Continued to Col. 3

Continued from Col. 2

And we sign our names in agreement of this principle. But we do not abide by this. However, it is apparent that another "honor code" has supplanted the one we agreed to, holding as its basic commandment: "Thou shalt not rat." Is it not then hypocrisy to sign the honor statement?

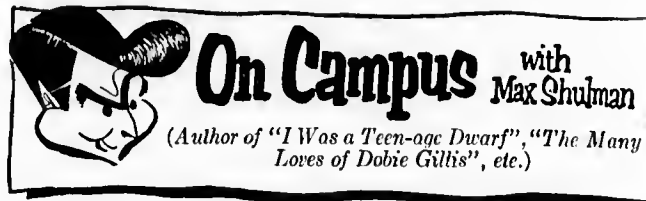
Do we at Williams have an honor code as long as Article V demands what it does of each student? Should not the maintenance of the system depend on each individual's ability to observe his individual honor and not the honor of thirty other students who are in his exam room, alphabetically arranged and two seats apart? Have we then, as the honor document says, discontinued the pre-

sence of proctors? No, in effect, we have removed an official proctor and installed thirty unofficial proctors.

In your editorial of last Friday, you recommend a choice to be left open to the observer. Is it necessary that we spell out those choices in our document? Clearly, when one observes another in the act of violating the Honor System, three choices are available to him: 1. report the offender to the committee of eight; 2. warn the offender he was seen and another violation cannot be tolerated; or 3. forget about it.

Let us leave it up to the observer and his commitment to Williams College and honor to make the choice.

Irv Marcus '62



## "HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecomingly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintage! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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# Allen: Williams A Force At Caltech

BY JOHN JOBELESS  
Professor Robert J. Allen, Chairman of the Williams English Department, has returned this fall after spending a year as Visiting Professor of English at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California. This is the second of two articles on his year there.

Professor Allen pointed out many significant differences between Williams and Caltech, the most obvious of which is that the latter "has a distinct university atmosphere. There are approximately 750 undergraduates, 500 graduate students, and 500 faculty. It is interesting that at Commencement nearly as many advanced degrees as undergraduate degrees are awarded."

There is considerably less extra-class faculty-student contact at Caltech than at Williams, "not so much for lack of opportunity as for lack of time on the students' part. Out there, the students seem to be working under a harder load than the Williams students. The amount of time required by classes, labs, and study has a major effect on the whole of college life. This is reflected in the relatively low degree of participation in extra-curricular activities and the notable absence of real emphasis on athletics."

## MORE CHALLENGING

"The reason I'm happy to be here as opposed to there is that it is on the whole more challenging to be a member of a faculty on which everyone is concentra-

ting on the liberal arts education than one characterized by a feeling that the humanities are an adjunct and not a central part of the educational program.

"We have a curriculum that is admirably suited to the study of the liberal arts, and we have not much to learn from an institution with other final aims of the sort Caltech has. The surprising thing was the extraordinary success at Caltech in providing a really substantial and valuable contact with the humane studies in the presence of an overall aim involving science and technology."

## WILLIAMS INFLUENCE

Allen suggested a possible relationship between the fine quality of instruction in the Humanities and the Williams influence in that division. Professor Hallett Smith, who taught here from 1931 through 1949, is Chairman of the Humanities Division. Alan Sweezy, economics, and Peter Fay, history, are also former Williams faculty members now teaching at Caltech. And a graduate of Williams, Cushing Strout, teaches history there. But despite this top-flight instruction, these studies comprise at most only one-fifth of the student's total course schedule.

What is more significant is that there a man must have decided on a career in science or technology before going to college. "I found that some juniors and seniors were experiencing regrets that their vistas had not been sufficiently broadened. Both be-

cause of this feeling and because of their large degree of contact with Williams men in the Humanities, some of them were thinking about the possibility of putting in a year or two at a school like Williams after attaining their degrees."

The value of spending a year at another institution was stated in terms of "providing one the opportunity to see how things are done elsewhere and to take a fresh look at one's own methods. The courses one teaches are sufficiently different that one is constantly being forced to prepare new material."

"I feel that my horizons have been widened by my getting away from Williams and Williamstown into another academic and geographic setting. I particularly appreciated the relief from my administrative duties. In general, I view the year as having been a very important revitalizing and invigorating experience."

## Berkshire Symphony . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
were executed accurately on Monday, but the tone quality was often grumbly. The brasses overbalanced the violins. Mr. Rich played brilliantly.

The finale, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," went very well. The woodwinds, which form the Symphony's most mature section, took up other-worldly melodies. Complex syncopations, entrances, dynamic variation and pitch were all achieved. Mr. Griswold made this

# Williams Faculty Gains Instructor; Booth Joins Political Science Dept.

BY FRANK LLOYD

"My most salient impression of Williams so far has been the pleasant informality of both intra-faculty and student-faculty relations, even at the level of Assistant Professor and Professor."

This was the comment of David A. Booth, M.A., beginning his first year of teaching at Williams as an Instructor in Political Science. After graduation from Northwestern University, Booth spent two years in the Army, then two years in graduate work at Princeton with the Department of Political Science.

## RESEARCH IN DENMARK

Booth spent the past two years at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, doing research on his doctoral dissertation, "Danish Political Parties." Although he served as part-time instructor at Princeton, this is his first regular teaching job.

In further consideration of student-faculty relations, Booth said, "Williams is highly teacher-oriented. The college wants research, but everybody is expected to teach and deal with students while here. No faculty member can spend all his time pouring over documents in a hidden room. In this Williams students are quite fortunate."

## "CAMPAIGN - DISAPPOINTING

Turning to the current election, Booth states, "Although disenfranchised by residence require-



David Booth  
New Political Science Instructor

ments, if I had a vote myself it would be for Kennedy. The campaign, however, has been disappointing to me in many ways."

"Both candidates, especially Nixon, are avoiding issues. It sounds like they're running against Khrushchev instead of each other. This is definitely not a model for a democratic campaign system."

"While in Denmark I found Stevenson very popular, and I'm sure the Danes would have elected him in 1952 and 1956. They prefer peace-talking statesmen rather than sword-rattling ones. To the intelligent who thinks about foreign policy, Eisenhower appears to have good intentions, but as a second-rate thinker."

## DANISH POLITICS

"Denmark, as a small nation, feels itself trapped between two blocs. Although members of NATO, they do not feel enthusiastic about their commitment. Politics in Denmark are well to the left of those in the United States. Even conservatives have accepted the welfare state, and issues which are crucial here are unquestioned there."

"The race issue in America is incomprehensible to the Danes, who see it as a clear moral problem with only one solution. Our acts of discrimination in the South are well reported in the Danish press."

"On the basis of tourists, primarily G. I.'s, a great deal of anti-American feeling has been generated. There are seldom overt manifestations of this, but there is a tendency among Danish intellectuals to blame importation of our culture for the erosion of European culture. Rock and roll is now popular among Danish teenagers."

From Denmark to intercollegiate football, Booth viewed the Williams sports scene. "Coming from the Big Ten, I naturally find the emphasis on sports much less in the East. This is not entirely due to a de-emphasis on the part of the administration, but also a more blasé attitude prevalent in the student body."

"Winning does not seem to count, a far cry from the atmosphere of the Big Ten. Nobody hangs coaches in effigy here. The quality of play may be lower, but I find the atmosphere much more healthy."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
WED., OCT. 19, 1960

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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# Marching Band Found At Heart Of Eph Pride



Well-disciplined Williams band exhibits deep-seated military influence.

BY ED VOLKMAN

Sensitivity is a characteristic for which students at small colleges are notorious. They go out of their way to make it perfectly clear that their schools have everything that large institutions have, only on a more intimate scale. However, there is one school whose students have never exhibited this trait although it has an enrollment of only 1100.

## THEORIES

There have been a rash of theories to explain the Williams man's lack of concern with the smallness of his school. Two of those most widely subscribed to are that he is either too conceited to worry about what other inferior people think, or that he is too cut off from the rest of the world to know what other inferior people think.

## 'MOUNTAIN BAND'

The Record, in line with its policy of reporting all the news in a hard hitting, bold and unafraid manner, is now in a position to reveal the real reason for our lack of an inferiority complex. The real reason is the Williams College Marching Band. (Short cheer, Band.)

Our "mountain band" is proportionately larger than the University of Illinois marching band, and provides music of a high quality. Professor Irwin Shainman, who is faculty adviser to the band, also reports that it has been favorably compared to the United States Military Academy's cadet corps for magnificence, and to Smith College on mountain day for beauty and precision.

## SPIRITUAL LEADERS

The band affords pregame and half-time entertainment at all Williams home games and goes with the team to two away contests each year. Their value as spiritual leaders is incalculable. However, Prof. Shainman, with undue modesty, refuses to share any credit for the Williams football record last year.

Students join the band for various reasons, such as the fact that P. T. credit is given for participation, and the invaluable musical experience of being part of a group which strives, with studied casualness, to reach "new frontiers in sound", i. e., their motto is, "Loudness covers a multitude of sins."

## UNIFORMS

The band's uniforms, which are the talk of the campus, are half-paid for by the band members and half-paid for by the college, with the students retaining the uniforms after 3 years of service. The uniform consists of white buck shoes, blue socks, grey flannel pants, a purple and gold belt, a Williams blazer, a white shirt, and a school tie, pardon, an Old school tie. The only thing that is not provided is underwear, which the student must purchase himself, is permitted to keep, and is requested to change periodically.

The band's fondest hope is that the next president of Williams will have a one syllable name that they can spell out in block letters on Weston Field. To quote "the Coach" again; "It will be a veritable triumph!"

One of the major problems the

band has is due to the failure of the admissions department to recruit any trumpet players. They are also plagued by stray dogs that nip at their heels while they are performing their intricate formations, such as marching the length of the field in a straight line. They are also beset by alumni who have dreamed for untold eons of dropping gin into the top of a tuba. Professor Shainman claims that they don't mind the gin so much, "but for Heaven's sake take it out of the bottle first."



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**HOWARD HUGHES DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS.** If you are interested in studies leading to a doctor's degree in physics or engineering, you are invited to apply for one of the several new awards in 1961 on the Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship Program.

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Each Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship provides approximately \$8,000 annually. Of this amount approximately \$1,800 is for tuition, thesis and research expenses, other academic fees and books. The remaining amount is the award of a cash stipend and salary earned by the fellow.

Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowships are open to outstanding students qualified for admission to graduate standing. A master's degree, or equivalent graduate work is essential before beginning the Fellowship Program.

# Hughes Fellowship Programs



# Frost Discusses Poetry, Politics

BY STEPHEN BRUMBERG

"Life is cellular," began Robert Frost as he confronted a group of students sprawled around a fraternity library the afternoon following his Chapin Hall appearance. Captivating his audience with a unique display of wit and intelligence, Frost drew on the wisdom of his years to comment on life and art.

"Life," he continued, "is composed of cells. The family, college, nation, city, county, church, even the communists have cells." He expressed the belief that life must be contained within certain forms or it is devoid of meaning.

In this discussion, he made repeated allusions to his poem "Mending Wall": "Good fences make good neighbors". Every entity, personal or communal, must operate within a given structure, but these "fences" are always changing: "Life is cells breaking down and building up, biologically and politically. There will always be cells."

## FREE VERSE

Nevertheless, much creative work occurs outside the structure. "Just as there can be religion outside the church and education outside the university, there can be good poetry outside the institution of verse. I belong to the institution, but I allow myself freedom outside poetry in the prose poem I deliver before my poetry readings."

However, Frost does not feel constrained by these self imposed

bonds. Rather, he finds his thoughts fitting naturally into the framework of verse. Frost is a conscientious student of his art form. He read poetry from his youth and especially liked Keats. However, he has always maintained a broad balance of reading in other poets. In commenting on the effect of his poetry-reading on his work: "I remind people of many poets. I had a liberal education. I majored in no poet."

## POLITICS OF POLITICS

Poetic form did not occupy his conversation for too long: "I get so sick of the politics of poetry that it's nice once in awhile to turn to the politics of politics." And he did. Here, Frost was at his most biting. He is violently opposed to President Eisenhower's proposed plebiscite for the world. "Imagine letting everyone vote on the fate of our countries. All these years, out the window, just like that. No nation of any greatness would surrender itself to a plebiscite."

Eisenhower, according to the poet, is "a nice boy", but no politician. Frost referred particularly to a conversation with General Eisenhower after the war in which Ike told him, "I'm not interested in politics; I am a soldier."

Speaking on politics in general, he said, "I admire men who took less power than they could have had—men like Washington for example." These men saw their boundaries and knew when to stop and make way for others.

## PASSIONATE PREFERENCE

Within the cells in which he operates, Man's glory is still his freedom—the freedom of "passionate preference". Man advances by means of this preference which involves him in one pursuit as opposed to another. "I can't let alone of it" is the Vermont expression Frost used to characterize this instinct.

"The young should lead with their impulses"; but they should use the wisdom of the aged to guide them. Reason must act as a governance on the impulses of human nature. Human progress and development is the result of the application of reason to the way that impulse leads us.

## Young Partisans . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Thus far in the campaign, the Republicans have concentrated their efforts around the Berkshire County area. This consists of distributing leaflets at the Sprague Electric Plant in North Adams, joining the recent rally and motorcade for Senatorial-candidate Saltonstall, and organizing student participation in local Republican activities.

The Young Republicans are not planning to conduct a campus campaign unless the coming "Record" poll reveals a strong Democratic minority. While the student body is predominately Republican, the faculty is mostly Democratic and exerts a strong influence on campus.

# Tshering: Emigre Extraordinaire Comments On Conditions In Tibet

BY JOHN CONNOR

"I'm really, very, very sure that we will get Tibet back because our cause is right." These are the words of Tashi (meaning Good Luck) Tshering (meaning Long Life), A Tibetan refugee now studying at Williams under the Bowdoin Plan.

After escaping from Tibet, Tashi for some time worked in India for the International Jurists Committee gathering information for the UN from his fellow refugees. In a YMCA in New Delhi, he met Bob Dunnan of Williams, who, after talking with Tashi, suggested that he come to Williams. A scholarship was awarded him, and with funds granted by the Tolstoy Foundation, he was flown to New York City, where he worked this summer.

## TIBETAN GOVERNMENT

Explaining how Tibet's government worked before the Chinese Reds took over, Tashi said that "Tibet is a theocratic government with the Dalai Lama as both the spiritual and the political leader. Under him are four 'consuls'—one monk officer and three lay officers—which form his advisors. Under them are two 'secretariats' with four directors each. One secretariat is all monks who dictate to the monasteries and the other is all lay."

In reference to the Dalai Lama, Tashi felt that "unfortunately he was young. He has a lot of plans to develop the country religiously, politically and economically. The Chinese wanted a 'seventeen point' agreement with the Dalai Lama to enable them to take over. The a-



Tibetan Tashi Tshering at Williams under Bowdoin Plan.

greement respected Tibetan customs and liberty. But the assembly asked the Dalai Lama to leave the country.

## REFORMS

"When they (Reds) came they seemed nice and did many things—built roads and schools and hospitals. The schools, hospitals and roads are really good. The Reds divided the country into three parts. I don't want a military power in our country. 98 per cent of the people didn't want the communists against our way of life. I am convinced that we are a backward country. But we were independent, small and religious. We want reforms, but in accordance with the will of the people and the Dalai Lama. I am opposed to the old system but would not change all. I would preserve the tradition and religion. I believe in the old proverb 'Don't throw the baby out of the pail when you throw the water'."

"The Chinese Communists", he continued, "insisted on 'liberating' Tibet because China wants to fight world capitalism. Although Tibet is not capitalist, it is necessary to the Chinese for war purposes. Even though they promised freedom I knew that when the roads were completed, we didn't have a chance to go here and there."

## CONCENTRATION

"In Tibet, a lot of things are going on now. People don't like the Communists. If they (Reds) don't shoot them, they put them in a concentration camp. Young boys and girls are made to believe in communism and are made to forget about our customs. At the same time all the monasteries are being destroyed."

"After the liberation (this time from China), we must go on with the international movement," said Tashi in reference to the course Tibet might take when free again. "I think that we would have a democratic government. I don't think that they want a communist government after this bitter experience. We might possibly keep way out of the cold war."

Right now Tashi is "trying to do studying in this country with the aim of helping the Dalai Lama in India. I am definitely going back, but I don't know when. I will do social work among my people."

"My main object is to get help for the Tibetans for educational purposes. Let Tibetan boys and girls go here and there to learn like me. This would help the world to know something about us."

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The classified nature of work at Hughes makes American citizenship and eligibility for security clearance a requirement.

Closing date for applications: January 15, 1961.

How to apply: To apply for either the Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowships or the Hughes Masters Fellowships write Dr. C. N. Warfield, Educational Relations, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.



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## Eph Harriers Humble Bowdoin Foe, 16 - 44



Eph Harrier stars of Bowdoin meet John Kifner, Rick Ash, Spike Kellogg, and George Anderson with Captain John W. Allen, center.

The Williams varsity cross-country team walloped Bowdoin 16-44 in a dual meet Saturday, sweeping the first four places and nearly taking the fifth. Sophomores Rich Ash, George Anderson, and John Kifner took the one, two, and three positions. Junior Spike Kellogg was close behind in fourth. Pete Ryan, John Russ, and John Allen placed sixth, eighth, and tenth.

The four top men took over the lead three-quarters of a mile out on the 4.1-mile course. Staying in a pack and talking back-and-forth together for most of the race, they finished within 16 seconds of each other. John Kifner described it as the "best coordinated effort I've ever seen on the team."

The course itself looked like a grand slalom on flat ground, laid out by a series of 97 red and white flags on the Brunswick Golf Club. The runners had to race between the flags over greens and sand traps. No one knew quite where he was going; some of them nearly made wrong turns. It was impossible under the conditions to establish a pace.

Despite the damp cold weather, Ash's winning time of 20:32:2 was only 30-seconds off the record. He ran the race as he did the Springfield race, in bare feet.

The Ephmen improved four points on Amherst's score of 20

## Frosh Gridders Bow To Andover

Inexperience and inability to contain the opposition in crucial situations combined to defeat the Freshmen Football team in their opening game, 20-15, Saturday at Andover. The Junior Ephmen played well in the first half but a general collapse after the intermission led to defeat in the season's inaugural.

### ANDOVER SCORES FIRST

Andover scored the initial touchdown early in the first quarter, driving 94 yards in 7 plays. Williams came back in the second quarter with a 62 yard march in 16 plays. Pete Stanley plunged from the one yard line and kicked the extra point to give Williams a 7-6 lead which stood at halftime.

The second Eph touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. A 15 yard Doug Fearon to Tim Goodwin pass terminated the 49 yard drive. Goodwin took another pass, this time from Bill Mosher, for the two point conversion.

### TODD, STANLEY STAR

Co-Captain Tom Todd was the leading gainer for the Baby Ephmen with 41 yards, Stanley and Goodwin had 39 and 30 respectively, Bill Chapman added 26 and Fearon and Steve Gillespie followed with 8 yards apiece. While disappointing to Coach Bill McHenry, the game showed future promise for the squad.

against Bowdoin last week. With this victory behind them they are very confident of defeating Tufts next Saturday at home.

### SUMMARY:

#### Wms. vs. Bowdoin, October 15

1	W	Ash, Rick	20:32:2
2	W	Anderson, George	20:33
3	W	Kifner, John	20:40
4	W	Kellogg, Chuck	20:48
5	B	Craig, John	20:58
6	W	Ryan, Peter	21:07
7	B	Shea, Chuck	21:12
8	W	Russ, John	21:22
9	B	Youmans, Mark	21:35
10	W	Allen, John W.	22:12
11	B	Elliott, Sam	22:33
12	B	Jewell, Asa	24:13
13	B	Kalpajian	25:41
	W	— 16	
		B — 44	

## Williams Gridders Lose To Bowdoin; Edwards Scores Lone Eph TD

## U. Conn. Edges Eph Soccermen

BY STEW DAVIS

A fast-breaking, aggressive University of Connecticut soccer team edged the Eph varsity 3-2 at Storrs Saturday.

At 18:00 in the first period a pile-up in front of the Connecticut goal, resulted in a penalty against the defending team. Ben Field pushed his penalty shot along the ground and had it stopped by a flashy diving save by UConn goalie Bob Kibbe. Kibbe proceeded to throw the ball to his right inside John Krasis, who took it upfield on a fast break and passed it to left wing Mike Curren. Curren took the pass and headed it in. Two minutes later UConn center-forward Tom Strong scored to put his squad ahead, 2-0.

The Eph team, which dominated the play throughout the first three periods, opened their scoring when left inside Gene Goodwillie tallied on a pass from center-forward Clyde Buck. Early in the fourth stanza Eph left wing, Jim Lawring received a long cross from right inside Skip Rutherford and pushed the ball into the goal.

The UConn team took charge for the remainder of the contest. Among their fifteen shots in the final period two bounced off the goalposts. Finally Strong knocked in a shot from the right side to win for the home contingent.

The game was an offensive contest, with Williams taking 38 shots to 40 for their opponents. The Ephs' record for the young season is now 1-2.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears were in their element, Saturday, as cold, cloudy weather combined with the Bowdoin attack to rout the Williams football team, 33-7, at Brunswick.

Bowdoin dominated the entire game both offensively and defensively. The White ballcarriers ground out an impressive 290 yards, while the forward wall limited the Ephmen to a meager 13 yards on the ground. It was Bowdoin's second win of the season against two losses, while the Ephs suffered their third successive setback after a victory in their season's opener.

## Williams Sailors Float Across First

Williams captured the Little Three Intercollegiate Sailing Championship title as a determined contingent of four floating Ephmen sailed past the Amherst and Wesleyan sailing teams Sunday.

The championships, held at Amherst, were hampered by a lack of wind and dampened by rain to the extent that only four of the scheduled six heats of the meet could be completed.

Representing Williams in the Class "A" flight were Ted Rust, '61, and Van Archers, '61. Competing with the same boat in the Class "B" flight were Phil Aberman, '63, and Jon Finklestein, '64. Aberman and Finklestein took first place in their division, and Rust and Archer placed second in theirs. Their combined team score was more than enough to sink the hopes of the opposition.

Sailing alternately in 12 foot fiber-glass dinghies, the Williams' teams competed in two heats of three boats apiece, following a course determined by floating markers. The course was changed several times as the wind shifted.

The Little Three Sailing Championship is an annual event for the Williams' Sailing Club.

### FIRST SCORE ON FUMBLE

Bowdoin marched 73 yards in their first series of plays only to lose the ball on downs within the 10 yard line. Then, Williams halfback Eric Widmer, sweeping the left end, fumbled the ball when tackled and Bowdoin center Joe Hickey recovered on the 18. Again the Purple defense dug in, but seven plays later fullback Jack Cummings dove across for the TD. Speleotis split the uprights with the first of his three extra points and Bowdoin took a never-to-be relinquished 7-0 lead. Sophomore halfback Jack Milo was the key man of the afternoon as time and time again he swept the ends for large gains. Late in the second quarter the speedster intercepted a pass on the Williams 33, and on the first play from scrimmage took a pitchout from quarterback Dexter Bucklin and scampered down the sidelines for the tally.

### EPIHS TAKE TO AIR

Stopped dead on the ground by sure tackling, Williams was forced to take to the air, where they were a little more successful. Quarterback Bruce Grinnell completed 9 of 20 passes, one of which went for 17 yards to soph halfback Ash Edwards for the lone Eph score.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Philosopher Weiss: 'The Creative Life'

Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will speak on "The Creative Life" at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 111 of the Thompson Biology Laboratory.



Paul Weiss

Often called "The best known internationally of all the living American philosophers", Weiss is widely known for his provocative lectures and question-and-answer periods. An active man, Weiss founded The Metaphysical Society of America, the Philosophy Education Society, Inc., and the "Review of Metaphysics" of which he is editor.

### PROLIFIC AUTHOR

Weiss was born in 1901 on New York's Lower East Side. Although he never finished high school, he was finally convinced to enter CC-NY, from which he graduated cum laude. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard.

He has written eight books, including *Modes of Being*, which one critic called "a remarkable book," which "may well establish itself as one of the major metaphysical classics of the Western world." A versatile man, Weiss not only teaches and writes books and articles, but has also dabbled in poetry and drama, and recently as an amateur painter he had his works shown in New York and New Haven.

After teaching for a year at Harvard and Radcliffe, Weiss went to Byrn Mawr where he became a full professor. He joined the Yale faculty permanently in 1946, and in recent years has lectured at both Indiana University and Grinnell College.

## Soph Council Adopts Representative System For Dorm Protection

Because of excessive damages to the freshman and sophomore dorms last year, the Sophomore Council has established a system of entry representatives in the sophomore quad. The proposal was submitted by Dean Robert Brooks.

The sole function of the representatives will be to act as intermediaries to whom Dean Brooks can present bills received from the Department of Building and Grounds, distribute them and collect the payment. Under the new system, the offender will not be known to the Dean.

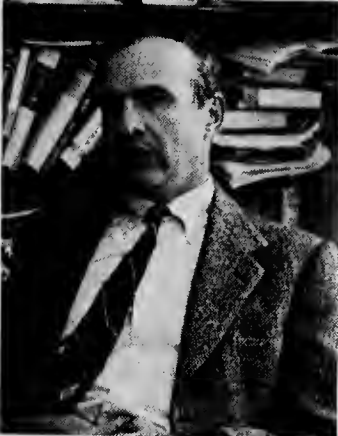
Among his reasons for proposing the system, Dean Brooks cited steadily rising repair costs, and many recent building renovations. "Under the present system of non-existent dormitory organization, neither the Dean nor the Department of Building and Grounds can effectively allocate bills for damages, or halt the occurrence of damages." One of the inequities of the old system was the division of costs among the members of an entry, if no guilty person could be found. Under the adopted proposal, only those causing the damage are required to pay.

One of the controversial sections of the ruling was the imposing of fines in addition to the cost of the damages. "The fine imposed would provide an effective deterrent to the occurrence of further damage," stated Dean Brooks. The fine can be levied up to 100 per cent of the amount for damages, depending on whether the damage was caused "accidentally, thoughtlessly, or maliciously." The entry representative has the power to recommend the degree of the fine. Dean Brooks, however, would be the final judge in all cases. Some sophomores opposed this extra tax on the basis that it was unnecessary and might deter students from confessing damages.

Two representatives per entry were elected on Wednesday night.

## Baxter, Burns To Debate, Entertain May Settle Campaign's 'Great Issues'

Another Nixon-Kennedy debate occurs Monday night at 8 p.m., not on television but in Chapin Hall, Williamstown. Debators will be for the Republicans James Phinney Baxter and John Volckhausen, '61; for the Democrats James MacGregor Burns of the Political Science Department and



James MacGregor Burns

David R. Marash, '63.

Burns and Baxter will each have ten minutes in which to present their arguments, Marash and Volckhausen, eight minutes apiece. Baxter and Burns will then return with eight-minute rebuttals.

The presidential debate has been an election-year event at Williams for many years. It is primarily for entertainment, and any contribution to the settling of Great Issues is quite accidental. Baxter and Burns are acquainted with each other's debating skills, having faced each other in the election debate of 1956. In 1952 Professor Newhall took the rostrum against President Baxter.

### NOTED REPUBLICAN

James Baxter is well-known and highly respected in the top ranks of the Republican Party. He served for a number of years on the Republican Platform Committee and is presently an elector in the Electoral College for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Professor Burns is one of the most prominent Democrats on the Williams faculty and is active in the Democratic Party in the North Berkshires. He ran for Congress in 1958 against Pittsfield's Silvio Conte. Burns has written books in the field of political science, including "Congress on Trial" and "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox." His latest work is an extensive biography of presidential candidate John Kennedy.



James P. Baxter, III

## Houseparty Schedule

Fri. - Sat. - 8:30 p.m. - Richard Gray & Mayo Lelzeaux in a program of Shakespearean scenes of comedy & romance. AMT.

Friday - 7:30 p.m. - rally  
Friday - 9-1 p.m. - all college dance Baxter; Ralph Flanagan, Bobby and the Bishops.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m. - soccer, Trinity, Cole Field

Saturday - 12 noon - cross country, Tufts Science Quad

Saturday - 2:00 p.m. - football, Tufts, Weston Field.

Saturday - 8:00 p.m. - concert Chapin; Flamingos

## Students Give Flags As Town Celebrates U. N. Day In Big Way

The presentation of 45 foreign flags to the town will be the high point of the United Nations Day ceremony on October 24 in the Walden theatre. The flags, paid for by the social groups of the college, will be presented by the foreign students from the college and the Cluett Center.

### FRATERNITIES HELP

A student committee, under Chaplain John D. Eusden, and a town committee headed by Mrs. Hildreth Chase worked together to organize the program, which will also include an award-winning movie and a parade.

John Simons, '61, of Eusden's committee, presented to the 15 house presidents the hope that town and gown could work together for the display and unanimously the Social Council pledged fraternity support. Kent Paxton, '61, collected funds for another flag from the non-affiliates. Sage, Williams and Lehman Halls each gave flags from the freshman class.

### UN FILM

The ceremony will begin with a parade, led by the high school band, down Spring Street to the Walden on the evening of the 24th. Next will be the presentation of flags by the foreign students, each dressed in his native costume. The movie, called the best picture of the decade and entitled "Power Among Men," is a United Nations film about creative projects by that organization in Haiti, Italy, Canada and Norway. The 96-minute film will be narrated by actor Laurence Harvey. The background music, by Virgil Thompson, is performed by the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Townpeople and local organizations have also contributed flags and the money for poles and rigging while Peter Desmond of the Walden donated the film. No admission will be charged.

Buck Robinson, '61, added to the program with a display placed on the village green.

## Norman Thomas Speaks On Campaign Issues; Notes That 'The United States Will Endure'

The man who said in 1944, that his "Socialist Party was through as an electoral power in the United States," proved Wednesday night that he, at least, was not. Norman Thomas spoke in Chapin Hall to a capacity audience. His topic was issues in the Presidential campaign.

He began by expressing confidence that the country would "endure no matter which candidate won... It might be a good thing that neither is overburdened by principles." He cited the principle of the inherent evil of Communist China as a dangerous one. "We are safer with an intelligent opportunist than a principled... (he did not supply what he felt would be adequate nomenclature.)"

In considering the issues of the campaign he concentrated heavily upon those concerning foreign policy. We are living, he said, in a world in which "events have greatly surpassed our methods of control." It is a world of nuclear power and complete interdependence, divided into over ninety nation states whose highest goal is sovereignty. Nationalism, commanding "Thou shalt not kill... retail, only wholesale for my greater glory," is the religion of the times.

We need some form of loose su-



Norman Thomas

pernational government but have so far only the United Nations, a good idea but ineffective. The "affluent nations of the world stand as islands in the bitter sea of poverty," spending \$100 billion per year on the arms race. "The sea is beset with tornados of nationalism," as poor nations learn that they can become rich; and what Winston Churchill has called the "Balance of Terror" cannot prevent war forever.

In the face of this situation, both candidates speak not only of retaining the 'balance' but of hopefully swinging it to our advantage. "No talk of disarmament by a president of this country can be worthwhile until he commits himself to the ideal of disarmament..." A possible reason for a lack of commitment in this direction may be that "We have already the economy and degree of civil liberties of a garrisoned state... The transition to a peace time economy will be difficult," but it is necessary.

Not only must the question of disarmament be discussed in the campaign but, its correlary, the question of strengthening the U. N. This strengthening cannot be accomplished while the assumption of hate pervades our diplomatic relations. In line with this, Thomas feels, we should find a method of withdrawing from our overseas bases. Not only could they be useless in the near future, but they are sure to arouse hate for America abroad.

If he should adopt a callously detached attitude, Thomas would bet against man's survival, but he cannot. He concluded with a glimmer of optimism. "I live on this little world, its ours. There is a way of glorious survival. We must search for it soberly."

## Hot Ticket Ephmen Gird Loins For Upcoming Festivities

What, you might ask with a knowing leer were you so inclined, does the typical Williams man do to prepare his body and soul for such a momentous happening as the traditional rites of fall which we are about to undergo. The very fact that you have read this far indicates that you are in a state of sober equilibrium, but you will doubtless be inclined before the weekend has run its sodden course.

The first inkling our typical young valiant has of the momentous transformation he is about

to undergo, comes when one of his snickering contemporaries coolly asks him "Who ya havin up for parties?" demonstrating again the deep intellectual commitment implicit in a liberal arts education. "Haven't decided YET," mumbles our hero in a desperate attempt to maintain status. Contrary to the wide bevy of suitable candidates for his attentions implied by this remark, our Ephman has not seen a girl since August. From the dismal day in which he first nestled himself in the heart

of the Berkshires, his female contacts have been largely limited to the Walden's current goddesses (who under the new flick policy all bear unpronounceable names unsuited for any but the grossest dormitory discussion).

Our hero, whom we will call Johann Sebastian Stud for purposes of convenience is thus faced with an almost insurmountable problem: he must get a date. Swiftly he casts through his memory for every girl he has ever dated. Disdainfully he rejects all

those who have bored him, those he has insulted, and, in his youthful pride, those he has passed on. So great are the social facilities of Williams College that this whole process is completed in a split second leaving J. S. precisely where he was before. Like nowhere, man.

He then begins to write letters to every girl he has ever heard of asking for a date. "Dear Sarah Smith, I would be very happy if you and your circle pin could come up this..." Shot down.

"Dear Carol Conn, We'll be having a real collegiate time this..." Rat-a-tat-tat. "Dear Suzy Skids, Screams and liquor will abound this..." You guessed it. All girl's schools within a reasonable radius are consulted included a mass of fun-loving junior colleges, so called. Even old reliable Bennington, not generally considered for events of this social magnitude is checked out. Alas, the only result is a broken guitar string. Finally, a kind hearted contemporary fixes

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougall, P. Smith.

## Student Democrats, Republicans Debate Farm Issue

This is the first in a series of four discussions of major issues in the presidential campaign. The students writing the articles support the party whose positions they expound. In successive issues, the topics will be: farm, foreign policy, civil rights, economic growth.

BY NED GRAMLICH

BY MIKE DIVELY

The crux of Senator Kennedy's farm program is to assure the farmer parity of income through supply management. This is a new approach to the farm program differing from the present administration's program in two respects.

The first difference is that Kennedy is guaranteeing the farmer parity of income, whereas the present farm program guarantees price parity. Since the two determinants of farm income are selling price and cost of production, the present-day program looks only at half the story. To illustrate, even if the government pledged itself to guaranteeing a certain farm price, if production costs rose the farmer would be hurt. Kennedy's approach avoids this difficulty by concentrating on income, thus taking into account both price and cost.

The second major difference is that of direct management. The present-day program tries to restrict planted acreage, with the result that farmers work the land left in production much harder, thereby aggravating the surplus problem. Kennedy would directly restrict the amount marketed by the farmer. Probably Kennedy would have to link some sort of marketing quotas with the soil bank payments to get around the Constitutional restriction against having the government tell farmers how much to produce.

The government would offer the soil bank payments to farmers, but only if they followed their market quotas. In this way the government could limit the amount of agricultural commodities brought to the market, which would both keep the price high on these commodities and eliminate the necessity of government buying up and storing tremendous surpluses of these goods.

In addition Kennedy would have the government increase its present-day program of giving away agricultural surplus to needy areas both at home and abroad. This would increase the short-run demand for farm products, which again would serve to keep agricultural prices high.

Basically the trouble with American agriculture is that there are too many farmers. The real solution, therefore, lies in getting people out of farming and into other, more productive jobs. Some ultra-conservatives feel that the best way to do this is to let the agricultural goods flow out onto the market without any government interference. This would force agricultural prices way down, they say, and make farmers re-locate.

Most modern economists would disagree with this view. Any government programs for agricultural assistance will not do away with the income gap between industry and farming, but they will narrow it. They will give the poor farmers enough money to move to the cities.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Perhaps there is no area in American economic policy that requires a more frank evaluation of the facts than that of agriculture. Farmers are still faced with Democratic programs which are not in tune either with their needs or with the American economy and it is evident that dissatisfaction is growing with the ineffectiveness of their programs. It is vital to both farmer and city dweller that the agricultural sector of our economy be strong. We Republicans maintain that the best method of accomplishing this is to have a self-reliant farmer, who can take advantage of the best equipment and techniques available today. Decisions must be made by the farmer and not for him by his government. The modern family-type farm must remain the backbone of American agriculture in the years ahead.

First, we must realize that Americans are the best-fed and best-clothed people in the world. We are faced not with a food shortage but with a food surplus. This can be a definite advantage to us in our fight against worldwide tyranny and in our attempts to alleviate poverty in the world. But as a result of the surpluses farm families are not receiving a fair return for their labors. Democratic-controlled Congresses have stalemated progress by clinging to obsolete programs. The Republican Party would provide within the framework of individual freedom a greater bargaining power to assure a fair return for the work and capital supplied by the farmer.

The Republican Party pledges to intensify the Food for Peace program to assist the hungry people in the poverty-stricken lands of the world. Other proposals include the creation of a Strategic Food Reserve, for use at times of grave national emergency, and a strengthening of efforts to distribute surpluses to schools and to low-income American homes. The Republican party also proposes to assure a steady balanced growth in agriculture in the following way: first, a crash program of farm research; second, improvement of credit facilities; third, expansion of the Rural Development Program to help low-income farm families; fourth, prevention of the dumping of agricultural imports upon domestic markets.

Vice-President Nixon and the Republican Party recognize that the farmers are a vital part of American strength, but they also realize that the problems facing the farmers need a new and dynamic solution. This the Vice-President offers in his program to reduce farm surpluses and to give aid to farmers in the areas that need it.

Now, what do the Democrats plan to do? Following the convention Senator Kennedy said that

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## Nixon-Kennedy Debates Scored By Profs. Schuman, Weckstein, Waite

BY STEVE STOLZBERG

"I agree with Walter Lippman that these are not debates. Having a panel of reporters asking questions turns them into old-fashioned quiz games which can be easily corrupted."

So stated Professor Schuman of the Political Science Department, expressing an opinion basic coincident with those expressed by Professor Waite of the History Department and Professor Weckstein of the Economics Department in Record interviews investigating faculty reaction to the Nixon-Kennedy television appearances.

### INTELLIGENT CHOICE

Weckstein remarked that the so-called debates "could increase the basis for intelligent choice," but that "no one is going to sustain a high intellectual level in front of 68 million people."

He emphasized the shows' value in making this a national campaign. "The candidates have to cultivate a position they can stand on anywhere in the country." As an example of this restriction upon regionalism he cited the candidates' statements on oil depletion allowances.

"The programs have shown that although as high school debaters they are damn good, neither Kennedy nor Nixon is a strong moral or intellectual leader. Perhaps this is why people are disappointed."

### HEALTHY CONFRONTATION

Waite remarked that "it is a healthy thing for the American people to be confronted by the two personalities; I think that the television images the candidates project do exhibit fidelity to their actual characters. Furthermore, I do think that the independent voter will be influenced by the programs."

"These discussions have clarified certain items of domestic policy, particularly medical care for the aged," Schuman noted. Weckstein held that on Federal aid for schools, "there may be a case where the two candidates have

been brought closer together.

All three professors registered disapproval of the handling of the Quemoy-Matsu questioning. Waite commented, "This is a very delicate issue that shows the limitations of the quiz show approach. If the candidates don't answer they appear ill-informed; if they answer honestly it can be embarrassing to the country."

Weckstein cited the controversy as "a case where there has been harm done. It is very lively—but pointless. The questions raised are ones which neither candidate, if left alone, would have made into an issue."

Schuman observed that he "regards the whole controversy over Quemoy-Matsu as idiotic on both sides, since our whole policy in regard to Formosa and Chiang Kai Chek is in the long run unworkable."

"I think it is unfortunate that Vice President Nixon most of the time seems to be running against Nikita Khrushchev and that Senator Kennedy seems much of the time to be running against Fidel Castro. This is regrettable because neither Khrushchev nor Castro will have an opportunity to vote against them."

## To The Editor

The article in the "Williams Record" of October 14, 1960, concerning the renovation of the college-owned Williams Inn raises the question as to whether so large an expenditure, a quarter of a million dollars, is warranted at this time. It seems somewhat incongruous that a college which is presently engaged in the frenzied search for funds can afford to divert a sum of this size into a project of secondary importance to the educational purpose of this institution. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to spend the money on an endeavor more consistent with the current Williams Program?

Alan Demb, '61

Richard Robbins, '61

Elliot Urdang, '63



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# Smith Left Rat-Race For Allsops; Says College Is "A Terrific Setup"

BY BOB GIBSON

"There's a living to be found anywhere in America if only you are willing to get out of bed. First you find a suitable way of life and then you find a method of supporting yourself in it."

Following precisely his own philosophy Charlie Smith suddenly fled his big city life and took up residence in Williamstown, as owner of Allsop's Liquor Store, the largest spirit shop in the area. Smith moved to Williamstown simply because "we had always liked the Berkshires." He had no idea what he would do here. "The same day that he bought the house somebody told me that the liquor store was for sale with the whole building—and I bought it."

**BUSIER NOW**

"I got tired of traveling," Smith went on. "I wanted to get out of the rat race. Of course, I'm busier now than I ever was before. (His telephone rang six times during the thirty minute interview.) I work hard but it's lots of fun. At least I get home at night and sometimes even for lunch."

Smith had worked for the marketing department of General Foods before coming here. He was sales manager of the Far East division when he unexpectedly resigned on his fortieth birthday. It was while living in the under-



Charlie Smith

veloped East that Smith realized how easy it must be to earn a living in any part of our highly developed and wealthy country.

**EXPERIENCE HELPFUL**

Except for occasional imbibing, Smith had little previous experience with liquor. He bases much of his success on the marketing know-how he acquired at General Foods. "Today marketing is much more scientific. There is too much

competition. You can't take to the woods until you have had some experience. Advertising is of course very important."

Smith purchased Allsop's only a year and a half ago. He has greatly expanded the business in that short time. He started out with only one employee; now he has twelve. First he added the Annex, a combination lunch counter and drug store. Just recently has come a clothing store called the loft. "We felt there was room for a medium priced clothing store. It has been a tremendous success and we are going to expand it."

**"TERRIFIC SET-UP"**

Contrary to popular opinion on the campus Allsop's is not dependent solely on the college. Though college business is very important to Smith, it makes up only about 20 per cent of his total liquor business.

Smith considers the college a "Terrific Set-up. The boys are wonderfully enthusiastic. I have made many friends at the college. ...No, I don't have much trouble with under-age boys down here because the freshmen and sophomores don't have cars." Being far from the campus doesn't hurt business, though, "because we have the largest selection in the area and we specialize in fast delivery."

## Democrats . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 1

Thus Nixon's criticism of Kennedy's program, that it will drive almost one million farmers off the farms and into the cities, is economically ridiculous. If it does this, fine. Indeed, the real danger of Kennedy's program seems to be that the marketing quotas will freeze both resources and labor on the farms.

In particular Kennedy's income parity and marketing quota approaches will involve tricky computations and in all probability high government costs. What Nixon fails to point out, however, is that under Kennedy's program the cost of storing agricultural surpluses, which runs to almost \$3 billion a year presently, would be largely done away with. Then, total government expenses might even be cut.

Actually, Kennedy's greatest strength in dealing with the farm problem may be completely outside his agricultural policy. He stands for increasing America's rate of economic growth and reduction unemployment, which would provide more industrial jobs for farmers.

## Republicans . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

he would pass a farm bill to give farmers "full-parity income." He added that January was too late to do this—an obvious implication that he planned to do something in the past-convention session of Congress. He failed.

The Democratic platform proposes to restore 90 per cent parity—a program already proved ineffective. Senator Kennedy, in addressing a Farm Bureau Meeting in Massachusetts said "...Is this the reason Senator Kennedy did nothing in the post-convention session? Does he in fact stand by the Democratic platform that was approved in Los Angeles?"

Henry Wallace, former Democratic Secretary of Agriculture, said recently that the Democratic farm proposals might require "stricter controls than they have in most communist countries." Is this what the farmers want? Would this be good for the American economy? No to both questions. The Republicans, by reducing the farm surplus and strengthening the farmer's income, and by returning his individuality to the farmer, have the most effective solution to the farm problem.

# Harned Joins Religion Department; 'Traditionalist Christian Theologian'

BY FRANK LLOYD

"Professor" means someone professes something, who puts himself on the line for something. In the liberal arts, it means confessing what you're in love with, excited about."

These were the words of Mr. David B. Harned, M. A., first-year Instructor in Religion at Williams, who characterizes himself as a "traditionalist minded Christian theologian, teaching, as well as I understand it, what the Church has already taught for 2000 years."

Harned graduated from Yale in 1954, started his seminary work at Edinburgh, Scotland, and finished it at Yale. For the past three years he taught at Yale and worked on his doctorate.

**WORK IN EUROPE**

He has spent much time in Europe during the last ten years. A number of summers were spent working with juvenile delinquents in London, and he saw temporary duty as an Army chaplain in West Germany.

Harned saw few differences between Williams and Yale students. "Students here seem a little more open and easy to reach. There are not so many layers of veneer to scrape off, but they are no more or less excited about ideas or intellectually competent than those at Yale."

**JOB OF THE CHURCH**

"The Church confronts in every college a sentimental, relativistic faith in faith. The job of the Church is the same as it has always been, to confront what is bland and complacent with the traditional Christian message."

On the teaching of religion, Harned commented, "Nobody in the department can actually abstract himself from his own commitment. Theology is a highly existential discipline."



David B. Harned

"We are not so much asking people to decide as we have decided, but we are constantly reminding them of mysteries in this world in the face of which they must make some decision. Teaching and preaching are very close together."

### Apology

We apologize for the delay in mailing the Wednesday issue caused by a shortage of wrappers. They will be mailed with this issue.

Business Board

### RELIGION DEPARTMENT

"All three of the new teachers in Religion Department have come from Yale. We all taught together there, all have radically different points of view, but we get along."

"My own interest at the moment is very much in the relation of Christianity to forms of contemporary culture, especially the arts, and in turn relating the arts and sciences of the contemporary world to the source, end, and meaning of history and life. There will be a course offered next semester in this area."

**POLITICAL VIEWS**

Turning to the political scene, Harned said, "I think I'm the only faculty member who supports Barry Goldwater. I believe in a combination of the best of conservatism wedded to social responsibility, but no one agrees that's possible unless he is already a conservative."

"What strikes me most about Williams? It's much too cold up here. I'm becoming increasingly unsanguine, about my chances, but with luck I may yet last through the winter to see spring again."

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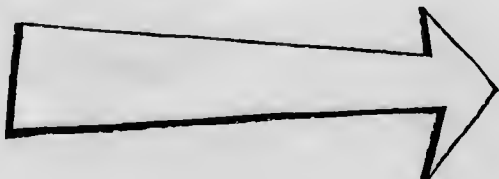


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# Ephs Face Potent Tufts Over Holiday Weekend

Two years ago this Houseparty weekend, a powerful, unbeaten Tufts football team, preceded by much advance notice, invaded Weston Field, only to be routed by the determined Eph defenders, 37-8, amidst cries of "Crime doesn't pay!" This Saturday, Tufts makes another expedition to Williamstown, again unbeaten and even more powerful and highly touted than ever before.

Every indication points to trouble for the Ephmen. Tufts has shown itself strong both offensively and defensively in sweeping their first four games this season. In four successive weeks, they have knocked off Bowdoin, Bates, Trinity, and last Saturday, booted Lehigh from the undefeated ranks in a surprising upset. Coach Harry Arlanson's Jumbos have amassed a total of 147 points, while yielding a meager 12 to the opposition, the 12 allotted to Bates in a 43-12 romp.

Tufts' big line features 215 lb. Dave Thompson and 260 lb. sophomore Carmine Parisi at the tackles, Ken Johnson at guard, and co-captain Charlie Martin at left end. In the backfield, Arlanson has sophomore Ron Deveaux at fullback, one of the leading ground gainers in the East, Bob McLucas and Pete Titus at the halfbacks, with Dave Adzgian calling the signals.



John Newton, top Eph Ground-gainer with 6.5 yards-per-carry leads Purple against Tufts tomorrow.

## Frosh Soccer Team Tops Hotchkiss, 2-1

The Williams Freshmen Soccer team overcame the first game "jitters" and adverse weather conditions to defeat Hotchkiss School, on Cole Field Wednesday. The Junior Ephmen scored two goals in the first period and thereafter were rarely threatened by the boys from Lakeville, Connecticut.

John Foehl was outstanding for Williams as he scored the first goal and later assisted Steve Chaberski in scoring the second tally. The score would have gone higher but about six Eph shots hit the goal posts. Coach Henry Flynt also had praise for the fine play of John Ohly, Pete Sheehan and Rick Henesy.

The lone Hotchkiss goal came in the second period but the visitor's rally was not enough to catch the quick Ephs. Hotchkiss managed only three shots on goal for the game, with no shots coming in either the first or fourth quarters.

## Frosh Harriers Lose

The cold, damp, overcast weather and the Deerfield harriers proved too much for the Williams freshman cross country team, Wednesday. Deerfield's runners took the first five places to overwhelm the Ephmen, 15-45.

All of the first six finishers completed the 2.5 mile Deerfield course in under 14 minutes. Bissler of Deerfield was first in 13:22. John Foster was clocked in 13:58 to take sixth place for the Ephs.

## Mac's Picks

Wesleyan over Amherst  
Colby over Bowdoin  
Holy Cross over Columbia  
Dartmouth over Harvard  
Rutgers over Lehigh  
Mississippi over Arkansas  
Navy over Penn  
Syracuse over West Virginia  
Princeton over Cornell  
Yale over Colgate  
Northwestern over Notre Dame  
Minnesota over Michigan

## Houseparties . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 our boy up. Gloomily he accepts this, wishing it was he instead of his date that was blind.

And now the time comes for him to prepare to meet his date. He cleans up his room to pristine neatness by the simple expedient of kicking two month's accumulated rubble into the hallway and dropping a match. Risking slashing his jugular vein with the unfamiliar instrument, he shaves. Shucking his Tang-stained levis and boots, he dons his pleatless, buttoned down, muted, vested, paislyed, semi-continental (but not too) olive Ivis. A last minute check of his refreshments, chosen for their efficiency, and he is off to meet his date. She will turn out to be his next door-neighbor whom he cannot stand.

## SPORTS



## SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV

Friday, October 21, 1960

NO. 37

# Soccer Meets Trinity; Chaffee Shifts Offense

Tomorrow the Williams varsity soccer team will attempt to return to winning ways after two straight losses. The Ephs meet Trinity at 10:00 on Cole Field.

The Trinity attack is built around their center-forward and captain Alex Guild. In the Bantams' opener this year Guild scored three goals in leading his team to a 4-2 win over Coast Guard.



This was the fifth time in his college career that "the flying Scot" with the talented toe has scored at least three goals in one game. Last season on a muddy field at Trinity Ben Field and the rest of the Eph defense controlled Guild while Eph star Ben Henszey tallied three times. But tomorrow Guild will be raring to go and Henszey will not be on the field for Williams.

Williams Coach Clarence Chaffee has shifted his offense in order to increase the Purple scoring threat. Skip Rutherford and Perry Gates, who work well together, have exchanged places on the right side of the line, speedy Rutherford moving to wing and Gates moving to inside. Soph Jim Lawsing will be fighting Junior Keith Doerge for the left wing spot, and big John Haslett will probably replace Rick Gilbert at the starting left half position.

Trinity presently has a winning record of 2-1, having lost to Ethiopean studded MIT, (2-0) and beaten Tufts (4-1) after their Coast Guard game.

Speedy Soph Inside Doug Maxwell in action against Harvard last week.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1960 4

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 38

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Famed Arctic Explorer MacMillan To Discuss Voyages Here Tuesday

At 7:30 on November 1st, Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan will present a lecture "Greenland and the Far North" to an audience in the Rathskeller of Baxter Hall.

The Admiral plans to augment the discussion of his adventures in the far North Atlantic with color films of his explorations.

Brought here by the Williams College Lecture Committee, Admiral MacMillan was a member of Robert E. Peary's expedition to the North Pole in 1909 and has made consistent voyages to the Arctic. In addition to his many honorary college degrees, he was awarded Special Congressional Medal for "Distinguished Services", and the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. He has written five books and many magazine articles including 4 Years in the White North and How Peary Reached the Pole.

### TALK OF VISITS

The Admiral says he plans to talk about his visits to Labrador, Greenland, Ellesmere Island and Baffin Island in his schooner "Bowdoin". Named after his alma mater, the "Bowdoin" has been in service for almost 40 years. During the war, she was chartered by the U. S. Navy and used to help keep the Greenland Bases open.

The Admiral also says he plans to tell of a joint effort of Williams and Bowdoin Men to sail to Greenland in 1860 for "scientific work".

## Frosh Elect Council, Will Integrate Policy Of Class To College

The freshman class began active participation in college government Wed. when each entry elected a representative and an alternate to the Freshman Council.

On November 2 these 14 Council members will elect from their number a temporary President, Secretary - Treasurer, College Council representative, and a Social Chairman with no seat on the College Council. Permanent class officers will be elected in the Second Semester.

Commenting on the council's functions, Rob Durham, president of the Junior Advisers, said it "should unify the class, foster class spirit and responsibility, direct class functions, and integrate class policy with the policy of the entire college."

### HANSON COMMENT

Asked what the Council could do, Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson replied: "It can create its own level of operation. Its challenge is to aid the classes that will follow, and not to be concerned with just the class of '64."

The newly elected members and alternates to the Freshman Council include: Entry A, Sage Hall, Reginald Ray and Bill Tuxbury; B, Sage, Bill Barry and Bill Rose; C, Sage, Vince Farley and Fred Kiechel; D, Sage, Scott Buchart and Linn Draper; E, Sage, Jon Weiss and Al Hageman; F, Sage, Lisle Baker and John Wilson; Entry A, Williams Hall, Bob Warner and Peter Stanley; B, Williams, Terry Collison and Dave Appelbaum; C, Williams, John Foster and Bill Riley; D, Williams, Bob Strong and Harley Hutchins; E, Williams, Vic Youritzin and Bob Summersgill; F, Williams, Bill Hardy and Jim Caldwell; East, Lehman, Ron Ranes and Walter Leach; West, Lehman, Bob Denham and Stuart Tenney.

## Barnett Returns From Diplomatic Role, Urges Economic Aid

BY IRVING MARCUS

"The higher level of competence and intellectual interest at Williams is strikingly noticeable," remarked Vincent Barnett, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and Chairman of the Cluett Center for Development Economics, citing the change in the Williams of today and that of two years and more ago. "I always like to teach one freshman course, and I don't remember when I've encountered such alertness, interest, and response before. It's a decided change for the better."

Barnett has recently returned to Williamstown after a two year leave of absence. Confronted with a variety of ways to spend his year sabbatical, Barnett decided to accept a position as counselor for economics at the United States Embassy in Rome. He had worked with the ambassador, James D. Zellerbach, twelve years before, and was acquainted with the language and the people of Italy. In 1959 the college extended his leave one more year so that Barnett could complete his assignment in Italian-American economic relations.

### EXTERNAL CAPITAL

Barnett spoke from experience on the role of external capital in development economics, citing a need for both multilateral and bilateral aid. "We should give more. The focus is shifting to the underdeveloped countries and it is now more politically acceptable to receive aid." With the increasing number of neutral nations, the emphasis should be placed on multilateral aid organizations. "I don't necessarily mean the U. N.," Barnett added. "If the OECD (Organization of European Coordinating Development) is brought off, we can use this organization." We can "ask Africa to organize themselves into a recipient organization to coordinate economic aid and recommend criteria for distribution."

Barnett then turned to the election. "It seemed to me coming from Europe, that the chances are good this will be a Democratic year. I suppose many of our European allies would welcome a

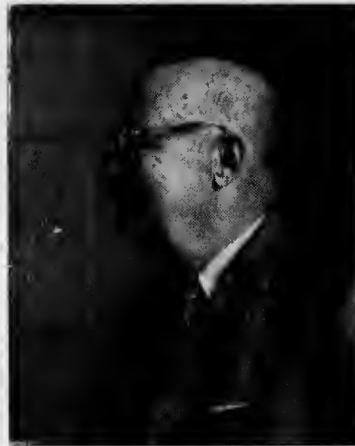
Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

## Baxter, Burns Debate Candidates; Phinney Calls For United Nation

President Baxter urged that Americans "close ranks November 9 and face the years ahead as a united nation" in the quadrennial presidential debate Monday night in Chapin Hall.



President James Phinney Baxter and Professor James MacGregor Burns who debated the campaign issues before a large gathering in Chapin Hall, Monday night.



Professor Burns started off the debate by describing his opponent as "a man of vision, imagination, and progressive outlook," in his more than two decades of service to Williams College.

Without trying to draw parallels Burns then used the same terms to describe Senator Kennedy. He proceeded smoothly into an argument filled with references to specific events, proving that Kennedy has always had remarkable foresight in the field of foreign policy.

Burns tried to emphasize that Kennedy has been "campaigning for the presidency ever since he took office as a representative." He based his argument almost wholly on Kennedy the man rather than Kennedy the Democratic candidate.

President Baxter commenced his speech by needling Professor Burns with an indictment of the state Democratic Party, describing it as "filled with corruption and internal quarrels," and urging everyone to vote a straight Republican ticket on the state level.

In his argument Baxter did more to attack the Democrats than to build up Nixon. His principal point was the inflationary aspect of the Democratic platform. He attacked Kennedy for his "whittling down" of American prestige and went on to show the strength of the economy under the present Administration.

Baxter was concerned primarily with economic factors and criticized Kennedy for his stand on lower interest rates, stressing that it would lead ultimately to inflation. He pointed to the seven years of Truman Administration as the true "locust years" of starvation in missile technology, the years when we should have directed more money towards missile development.

### HOUSE DIVIDED

Dave Marish, '63, furthered the Democratic argument by showing that Baxter was calling for more defense spending while crying out against inflation, that it was not possible to have the one without the other. John Volkhausen argued for the Republicans that the Democrats are a "house divided," that they proved in the post-convention session that they were incapable of passing legislation despite their majority.

In closing the debate Baxter criticized Senator Johnson's recent threat to sabotage the Republican Administration if Nixon were elected and made an appeal for bipartisan support.

## 'Balloon' Publishes Campus Talent; Poetry, Short Stories 'Very Good'

BY JOHN WILSON

Material for the next issue of The Red Balloon, the undergraduate publication in which the creative literary efforts of Williams men are best represented, has been sent to the printer, commented Eric Davis, '61, editor of the magazine. Davis hopes to have The Red Balloon ready for distribution by Parents' Weekend, October 29.

There are no subscriptions to The Red Balloon, but individual copies of the 30 to 40 page issue will be sold for \$.25 apiece.

Short stories and poetry comprise the major part of The Red Balloon's contents. Asked about the general quality of the stories, Davis remarked, "All of them are really exceptionally good." Some "very good" short story writers are developing in the creative writing classes, he said.

### BALLOON WANTS POETRY

With only one steadily "working poet" contributing to the magazine and a shortage of poetry in general to provide balance to the issue, Davis emphasized the need for high quality poetic contributions. Short stories on almost any subject are welcomed, too. According to Davis, the Balloon would be favorably inclined toward "more phantasies and satires about old ladies."

What the Balloon doesn't want is more specific. Davis notes a tendency of contributors toward

such items as poems about "sufferings over houseparties." Usually specimens of this type aren't good enough to be printed.

"If you don't know how to read something, you obviously can't write it," was his remark about some of the poetry the Balloon gets, especially from underclassmen. Poetry which cannot be accepted usually falls into one of two groups.

- 1) An awkward, stilted type, resulting from too heavy emphasis on meter and rhyme patterns, or
- 2) Poetry of the contemporary "beat" genre, which isn't well enough done to be published.

Davis considers it unfortunate that most of these authors tend to stop writing if turned down, rather than improve on themselves.

### FRESHMAN WORK

"We do not assume that freshmen are no good," said Davis. "We do not mean to discourage them." He referred to the fact that, due to lack of practice and skill, most freshman work fails to meet the standards of The Red Balloon.

Hope for the discouraged freshmen still lingers, though, said Davis. "Some of them are going to be good." By the time the next issue is published next semester, he says, a general improvement should be noted, and more writers should be successful.

## 'Caviare . . .' Served To Houseparty Audiences

BY EDWARD VOLKMAN

The Adams Memorial Theatre presented Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux in "Caviare To The General" on Friday and Saturday. The program consisted of numerous excerpts from Shakespeare. "Hamlet" and "Henry V" were treated rather extensively while "Romeo and Juliet", "Macbeth", "Much Ado About Nothing", "Merchant of Venice", "Othello" and "Richard III" received shorter treatment.

The unique aspect of this production lay in the use of two actors, a bare stage and stark lighting. Essentially, the absence of the usual theatrical accoutrements served to concentrate the audience's attention on the players and their rendition of Shakespeare.

### STEADY MOVEMENT

Continuity was established by a judicious combination of narration and script. The program moved through its variegated bits by a major division into three parts



separated by ten minute intermissions and minor divisions of the scenes by use of the blackout and introductory narrative.

The dual function of the narrations became apparent at the outset, as Gray used his opening narrative to direct the audience to the proper mood of reception. In addition to facilitating scene changes, the narratives throughout the program were used as a mood setting device. This along with the use of radically contrasting scenes in succession kept the audience alert to what Gray and Miss Loizeaux were attempting to accomplish.

### LIGHT SCENES THE BEST

The actors seemed to be most comfortable in those scenes which gave their wit and sense of sophisticated humour full play. They reached their artistic peak in the delightful vignette involving Henry V and Katherine. A non-French speaking Henry attempts to woo a non-English speaking, coy Katherine. They seemed to be at their most ebullient peak as they resolved the scene's difficulties with wit and charm.

## Record Conducts Poll On Presidential Race

The Williams Record will conduct a poll of campus opinion concerning the forthcoming Presidential election Thursday and Friday of this week.

Members of the Record staff will distribute and collect questionnaires at fraternity houses during these two days. A booth will be set up in Baxter Hall to solicit freshman opinions.

The poll will deal with both candidate and party preference and will also try to analyze opinion by considering student reaction to the stands of the various candidates on specific issues including civil rights, foreign affairs, economic development, and the farm question.

A similar questionnaire will be sent to members of the faculty and results will be published in a later issue of the Record.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Republican, Democratic Civil Rights Stands Outlined

### Republicans

BY DAVE BROWN

Great strides have been made in the field of civil rights during the Eisenhower Administration. More progress has occurred during the past seven and one half years than in the preceding eighty years. Such things as the ending of discrimination in the nation's capital; completion of desegregation of the armed forces, veterans' hospitals, and other federal institutions; the passage of the 1957 and 1960 civil rights laws, which even with Democratic attempts to soften them have proven very significant civil strides forward; and the elimination of discrimination in government employment have been major steps toward the ultimate goal of equality under the law for all of our citizens.

But much remains to be done, and the Republicans pledge to carry out a vigorous campaign which is not only detrimental to the nation's welfare at home, but also to its reputation in foreign countries. To do this, they have spoken out with candor on specific programs to be enacted by the next administration. Some of these are:

1. A vigorous enforcement of all laws guaranteeing the right to vote to all citizens of the nation and legislation to provide that completion of six primary grades in a state-accredited school is conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes.

2. The Justice Department's continued strong support of court orders for school desegregation; the using of the authority granted it in 1950 to prevent the obstruction of court orders; the creation of a law authorizing the Attorney General to bring action in the name of the United States for school desegregation in such cases where threats of physical harm or of economic coercion hinder the individuals from going to court; and the extension of federal aid to schools which have desegregated.

3. Opposition to the setting of a 1963 target date for mere submission to integration's plans, believing that this might be construed as a moratorium which would delay effective progress.

4. The establishment of a Commission on Equal Job Opportunity to expand and to make permanent the work which has been performed by the President's Committee on Government Contracts, chaired by Vice President Nixon; and the ending of any local labor unions' existing discriminatory practices.

Continued on Column 4

### Democrats

BY JOHN KOHN

Kennedy or Nixon? For the American Negro this year, the question is not terribly important because the similarities between the two party platforms on civil rights are more noteworthy than the differences are.

Both parties have taken historically unequivocal stands on the question of civil rights; and while there is disagreement as to the relative merits of the two positions vis a vis one another, there is no argument about the fact that both parties, regardless of motive, have addressed themselves to the problem in a forthright manner.

There are differences between the civil rights planks, however, which are worth denoting. The Democratic platform alone specifically endorses the Fair Employment Practices Commission as the agent of government to insure equal job opportunity for qualified Negroes. While the intentions of the Republicans are good (they promise to outlaw discriminatory exclusion of Negroes from the labor unions), the Democratic plank is stronger because it mentions *how* as well as *what* it is going to do.

Continued on Column 3

## To the Editor of the RECORD:

### Retraction

With reference to our letter in the RECORD of October 20 concerning the renovation of the Williams Inn, Mr. Renzi of the college news service recently brought several clarifying facts to our attention, facts which were not included in the original release. The investment in the Inn was recognized by the Trustees to be consistent with the policy of the college investment portfolio. First this means the investment is sound as well as safe. The lease to the Treadway Inns realizes a return at least as large as those of the college investments in securities. Second, the Williams Program and the college investment portfolio are separate entities. As Mr. Renzi made clear, the investment in the Inn should not be construed as harmful to the integrity of the Williams Program.

Alan Demb '61  
Richard Robbins '61  
Elliot Urdang '63

## Parties' Civil Rights Stands

### Democrats

Continued from Column 2

The Democrats have gone a step farther than the Republicans in another direction, too, by the Republicans in another direction, too, by pledging support for a plan to give the Civil Rights Commission permanent status and to broaden its scope to provide any individual with assistance in the implementation of any Constitutional right.

Both parties have taken stands against discrimination in federal housing projects, but the Democratic position is broader, including federally assisted housing. The Republican platform committee deleted a similar proposal from its plank which in its final form, applies only to housing that is directly subsidized by the government.

"Peaceable assembly" is recognized and encouraged by the Democrats, not by the Republicans, as an effective means of combatting discrimination. The Democrats thus show a real understanding of one of the key factors which has accelerated the drive for civil rights and which will continue to do so.

Except for slight variations as to the best way to implement school integration, the two party platforms are in general agreement in other areas referred to in the civil rights planks, such as government contract employment and assistance to communities that agree to end segregation.

The Nixon and Kennedy parties are going to have little to argue about on civil rights this year. The outcome will be decided on other issues, but regardless of who wins, the proponents of justice and equality will have gained a major victory. The country will have a president who has taken a moral stand for broad civil rights and who has pledged himself to initiate and to support means to the attainment of that end. Not all the specific steps recommended by either party will be implemented but progress is now inevitable.

### Republicans

Continued from Column 1

5. Action to prohibit discrimination in housing constructed with federal funds; withholding of federal aid for construction of segregated community facilities; assurance of integrated public transportation systems.

6. The sponsoring of inter-group conferences of those earnestly seeking solutions to the complex problems of desegregation.

Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge have spoken out repeatedly for these pledges. Both candidates feel that this is a program of realistic progress. "If the law goes further than public opinion can be brought along to support at a particular time, it may prove to do more harm than good," Nixon said in April of this year. "Federal law is only a part of the way, part of the solution, and in the final analysis it can only be solved by developing the leadership at the local and state levels... we must move forward with progress—but with sensible, achievable progress."

The Republican Party's position on civil rights is based on the vital concept it holds of our country, that this nation was created to give expression, validity, and purpose to our spiritual heritage—the supreme worth of the individual. The Republican Party will do all in its power to ensure this.

## Barnett . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2  
Democratic victory. The main reason is a conviction that the foreign policy line laid down by Dulles was too rigid. Our allies are terrified by the prospect of the world divided into two camps." Barnett continued, "They seemed to see more flexibility in the Democrats."

Turning to his own Cluett Center, Professor Barnett announced that plans were already being formulated for next year's recruiting. The program will always be aimed at Asia, Africa, and Latin America, he said, and we are trying to get a pretty good coverage of the countries in those areas. Barnett added finally, "The center is frankly experimental. We are all encouraged though. The center has gotten off to a very good start."

Finally Barnett switched to football, announcing "Amherst is not unbeatable." Scouting the Sabrinas against the Coast Guard Barnett found them to be weak in reserve strength and poor on pass defense.

### Erratum

Omitted by mistake from Mike Dively's article on Republican farm policy (RECORD, issue of October 21) was the following statement. It appeared in the second to last paragraph:

"Senator Kennedy, in addressing a Farm Bureau meeting in Massachusetts said, 'Price supports at 90 per cent of parity will not solve that problem.'"

## Rentals To Program

Through the efforts of a group of Williamstown residents, Fall Houseparty Weekend benefited not only the students, but also the Williams Program.

Eight townswomen formulated the idea of a "Weekend for Williams," through which all or a portion of the October 21 and 22 rentals for Houseparty dates will be donated to the Program.

They have appealed to all others in town who board girls over the weekend to participate in this effort, which is being made "in appreciation of the many benefits afforded the town by the College."

### NO CONTRIBUTION TOO SMALL

"No one should feel that his or her contribution is too small," stressed Willard D. Dickerson '40, director of the Williams Program. "This is very much a team-work job."



Mister...  
you're going to wear  
that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power—refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON

### To: SENIORS AND GRADS

From: THE STATE OF NEW YORK,  
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

Subject: CAREERS

Did you ever wonder how "Good Government" gets that way? It doesn't just happen. It takes the concerted effort of hard-working, conscientious people—just like any other business.

New York State needs top-notch college grads to fill career opportunities in almost every field, including yours.

June might seem far off, but to insure consideration you must take our short, free, non-technical aptitude test. We plan to hold it on campus **Saturday morning, December 3rd.** The short time involved can be an investment in a challenging government career.

Your Placement Office has complete details and application cards. Drop in today and fill one out. **Apply by November 7th.**

Recruitment Office  
Albany, New York

Donald C. Hoyt  
Recruitment Representative

# Ngoie Studies For Government Role

"After studying at the Cluett center for a year I expect to re-

turn to the Congo and assume high administrative position in the government."

**UNIQUE SITUATION**  
These words, spoken matter-of-factly, define the uniqueness of Venant Ngoie, 24 year old Congolese student. The American academic context is one in which the student gets a bachelor's degree, does some graduate work, then sets the laborious task of establishing a career. Such is the situation in the Congo, however, that Ngoie after completing one year of graduate study can expect to step into possibly the top economic post in the Government.

This does several things. It condenses the youth of the student and makes the follies of youth unacceptable. It gives the student a greater sense of his functional position in the world. It also makes his experience much more important to the extent that the actions of his government assume greater importance in the world picture.

## GREAT SIGNIFICANCE FOR AMERICA

In particular the experiences of Venant Ngoie in this country will assume great significance for the United States. His impressions have an importance which is infinitely greater than those of an exchange student from Western Europe, for instance. This is because the accepted view of the world situation is the one that sees a bipolar struggle for the loyalties of uncommitted nations between the Eastern and Western camps.

## COLONIAL EXPERIENCE

Unfortunately, Ngoie's initial introduction to this struggle was seen through the eyes of a colonial ruled by a modern power which was loathe to grant independence to the colony.

"They (the Belgians) kept telling us that we could not have our independence until we were prepared. Yet they would not prepare us. Until 1954 there were no institutions of higher education in the Congo. Almost all the teachers in secondary schools and all the university professors are Belgian. There is one person in the Congo who holds a Ph. D. Yet in the last decade Belgium has taken no measures to help us prepare for self-government and alleviate these obvious problems. Finally it came to a point where we realized that if we were to have independence we would have to seize it and administer our government as best as we were able to."

Ngoie is primarily concerned with his country's economic difficulties. He is particularly impressed by the practical orientation of the studies at the Cluett center. There is little theoretical discussion which suits, Ngoie fines as he believes that the immediate economic problems of his country are things which must be solved on a practical basis and are not amenable to long academic conjecturing.

## FAMILY OF NINE

Ngoie is one of a family of nine children. His father is a plumber in Elisabethville. This is a minor element in the Congolese economy however, as 75 per cent of the work force is employed agriculturally. There are no Congolese owned industries and only a few small businesses.

Ngoie has had some difficulty adjusting to his life in this country due primarily to a language barrier. He had no formal training in English before he came here and only two weeks of study before beginning the term at the Cluett Center.

## RACE PROBLEM

In spite of his language problem, Ngoie has enjoyed his American visit so far. He has found the Minneapolis County Fair and New York at night especially impressive. His most disturbing experience has been his first contact with racial prejudice. "I cannot understand this prejudice. I had heard about it, but I thought it unimportant in this country. However, when I go back to the Congo I will think less of America for having seen it."

## Classics Club Pores Over Forgotten Lore Of Greeks, Romans

The heritage of the Greek and Roman civilizations: this is the interest pursued by members of the Williams Classics Club.

The only membership requirement of the Classics Club is simply that each participant be interested enough in the achievements of the "classical world" to devote approximately one evening a month to learning more about them, their memorable achievements, and the impression they left behind stamped on our own culture. There is no language requirement.

Of particular interest among the various activities of the Classics Club last year, was its production of a Greek tragedy—"Iphigenia at Aulis" by Euripides. According to Professor George M. Harper, the club's adviser, the effort was highly successful, and another, similar performance is being considered by members of the group.

## SCHLESINGER VISITS

"The Archaeology of Roman Britain," and a visit by Professor Alfred Schlesinger of Oberland, who brought with him movies of contemporary Greece and the ruins of the Golden Age, typified the sort of meetings the club held during the year.

The Classics Club was revived by Williams men in 1959 after a long period of inactivity. It was originally disrupted during World War II, when the facilities of the college were devoted primarily to the war effort. The initial meeting of the year will probably be held in two or three weeks.

## Problems Of Action; 'A Christian Dilemma' Considered By Warch

On Sunday morning Richard Warch, '61 chairman of the Williams College Chapel Board, spoke in Thompson Memorial Chapel on the topic of "A Christian Dilemma."

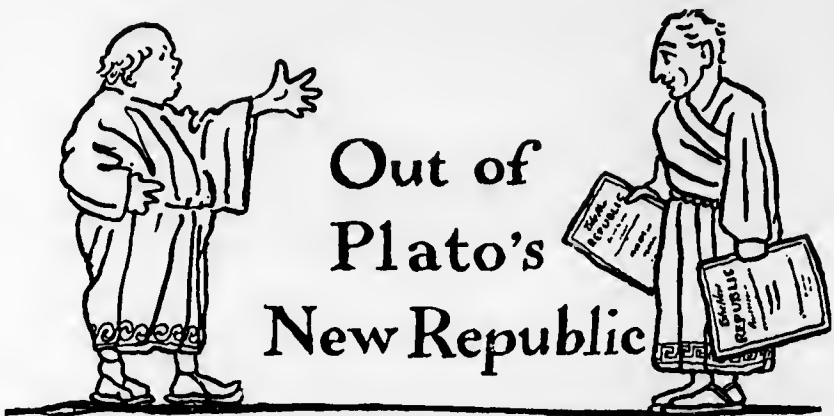
Warch pointed out that a religion is a person's life and, consequently, that he must take his religion into the world of doing. As an example he noted the solutions of three Negroes to the problem of race relations. Booker T. Washington's position was essentially that of non-action, pacifism, and gradual adjustment. Later W. E. B. Dubois of the NAACP urged Negroes to act and fight for their goal. But it is Southern clergyman, Martin Luther King who exemplifies the true Christian standpoint. King emphasizes love and prayer as weapons for attaining equality, weapons which, "to cold realists seem naive and weak." Warch argued that it is nearly impossible to remain hostile towards someone who persists in loving you, and that the irrational emotionalism of prejudice can only be changed by a loving understanding. King has applied religion to life by encouraging such non-violent methods against segregation as the sit-ins. He is slated to speak in the Williams College Chapel on April 18.

## FORGIVENESS

Some people consider Christianity to be simply a code of ethics and behavior. Warch said that this is a misstatement. It is these qualities plus faith in God and the acceptance of God's forgiveness.

Some people fear that to take action in the workings of their society they must of necessity compromise their religious ideals. However, Christ in his teachings stressed the value of looking after the lives of one's neighbors, which must mean to take action. The Bible says, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." The good Christian is asked to be a Christ to his neighbor, but he knows that if he fails he will be forgiven.

# READ The Williams Record



Cease to invite my ear, O Socrates, with talk of this magazine or that. When I become rich I shall have all the magazines.

And if you never do?

I shall have *The New Republic* anyway.

I perceive in you, good Glauco, another faithful subscriber.

On the contrary, you do wrong to address me as a subscriber, Socrates, since, as I have already told you, I am not rich. I am of those who buy *The New Republic* when such can be found, truly, but do not subscribe.

Now, indeed, you astonish me, Glauco, and also I think you will never be rich. For tell me, is it not easier to remove a smaller sum from the purse at one time than a larger sum during 48 times?

I will say it is easier.

And is not five dollars less than twelve dollars at all times?

Of a truth, yes, certainly. Extremely so, indeed.

Having said this, I will cease; for it is plain, excellent Glauco, that you do not wish to progress toward riches.

One moment, Socrates. Do you say that if a man subscribes to this *New Republic*, he shall not only not be poorer but shall be richer than he now is?

I say so, if that man is a scholar, for he may partake of this pleasure for five dollars a year, whereas he would pay more than twice that amount were he to purchase a single copy each week.

By the Gods, you say right!

Summon me a messenger forthwith that I may send five dollars for a year of this riches.

THE NEW REPUBLIC  
1244 - 19th St., N.W. Washington 6, D. C. W.R. 3

Enter my subscription for a full year (48 issues) at the special student-faculty rate of \$5 (a \$12 single copy value).

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## Hot Ticket Ephmen Review Parties

BY JOHN KIFNER

Sunday it rained in Williamstown. Sunday it always rains in Williamstown, but especially it rains on the Sunday of House-parties. A dank depressing rain. The cute blond you were so snowed over Friday night and all day Saturday is beginning to look like death warmed over, and has a hangover that would topple an elephant. Your life resolves itself into a struggle to get her on her way out of Happy Purple Valley so that you can get to work on the three hour tests and two papers that are coming up on Monday.

But it has been fun while it lasted, as they say in cheap movies. In expensive movies they blow up an island or something, but with all the pillars and stonework here, that could be pretty messy.

Certain scenes remain more or less indelibly fixed on one's memory:

The imaginative Shakespeare production at the AMT... Freshmen squiring around starry eyed dates, vastly enjoying their first big college weekend... Screaming, hand-clapping crowds doing the Twist in staid Chapin Hall... Zeida and her overworked minions performing yeoman service in the snack bar... An anonymous sophomore, casually clad in a waiter's jacket, bopping with a broom at 3 a.m. amidst the bodies of his less hardy contemporaries... Blearily eyes at Sunday brunch... The unusually large and enthusiastic crowds at all the sporting events... The tremendous team effort in Football which almost brought down heavily favored Tufts, not to mention the overwhelming wins in soccer and cross country... Grim-faced athletes plodding down to the field house at 10 Friday night... Shuttling between two bands at the dance...

## Adler Releases Plan For Contact Between Cluett Center, Houses

The Foreign Student Committee, under the leadership of Bob Adler '61, has arranged for the Cluett scholars to eat at Fraternity houses each week for guest meal. Likewise, students will be invited to eat at the Cluett Center. The whole idea was conceived to increase the contact between the Williams undergraduate body and the residents of the Center. The program, as it was approved by the Social Council, calls for four Cluett scholars to be invited to a fraternity house each week for guest meal. At the same time, four members of that house will eat at the Cluett Center.

Under this system, the Cluett residents will visit three or four houses each year. This would assuredly allow for improved relations between the two groups.

The Cluett Scholars have expressed a desire to give short talks after dinner at the houses. "They are extremely well-informed, and most have been involved in politics," commented Adler. "For example, the student from Uganda was a district officer for the British, and the Ghanaian student was the first secretary in the Ghanaian embassy in Ethiopia," he added.

The beginning schedule is not heavy, as the Cluett students do not want to be committed to too many social events at this time, stated Adler. The program leaves Sunday guest meals open for invitations.

## Construction Initiated On New DKE House; Fund Drive Begins

"Within the next week," according to vice president Mike Dively, construction will begin on the new Delta Kappa Epsilon House. "The architect has presented his plans to the house building committee. Construction should now begin and continue throughout the winter, ending by spring houseparties," said Dively.

The plan has been changed from the modern design which stirred up much angry alumni sentiment, and which campus critics have likened to a gas station. The new building will blend in with the general architecture of Fraternity Row. "The red brick colonial structure will consist of three floors in the back and two in the front."

### FOUR PILLARS

It will have four pillars in the front similar to the former house. The first floor will contain a library, living room and several bedrooms. The basement will have a party room, kitchen and dining room, which will open onto a back terrace.

### TOO EXPENSIVE

"The initial house plans had been much too expensive, causing a big delay. The current plans call for a less expensive building. The house should cost a total of \$210,000 plus additional expenses for furnishings. \$180,000 has already been collected from insurance and \$30,000 from house alumni to cover the cost. There has been no organized fund raising drive as yet, but a planned drive will soon begin to raise money for the furnishings."

## Visiting Economics Professor Rado Comments On U. S. World Position

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

"Fascinating and singularly uninformative on the important issues" are the Great Debates of the Presidential campaign according to Emil Rado, visiting Professor of Economics from the University of Ghana. "However," he continues, "by reading the papers, one can get a fair idea of what's going on."

Rado's observations are based on a background of varied activities and international experience. Born in Hungary, he was educated at University College in London. Prior to teaching economics in Ghana he worked in market research. Rado is at Williams as part of a plan to have a visiting member of the economics department each year from one of the underdeveloped countries of the world. This program is designed to complement the work in development economics of the Cluett Center.

"In most underdeveloped countries there are very responsible jobs requiring sound knowledge of economics of young men who, while they have had some training in economics as undergraduates, had little training in development planning." The Cluett Center, according to Rado, "can give these students a limited number of tools with which to work and sufficient practice so that they can work with some degree of confidence when they return."

"These students are young men of 25 and 26 years of age braving responsibilities of much older men. We are fortunate in that this year's selection of students is of a very high quality."

Returning to American politics, Rado observed that one really



can't judge the candidates by their public utterances: "I have a feeling that Kennedy is just shouting nonsense in case Nixon shouts it first." On the whole "Kennedy is the more sensible of the two candidates and more likely to choose advisers in whom I as a European would have confidence."

"American prestige," that elusive quantity about which the candidates seem to have so much trouble agreeing, is "a difficult question. Eisenhower's prestige abroad is as high as it ever was. But American policy reached its highest point with the Marshall Plan. Nothing dramatic on that scale has captured the imagination of the uncommitted peoples since then."

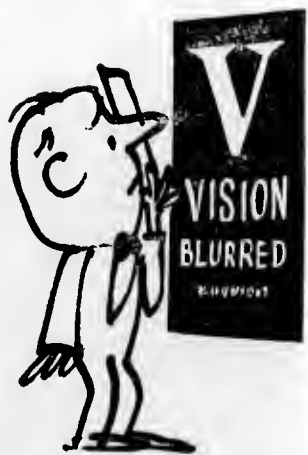
"There is a lot of good solid work being done outside the U. S., a lot of which is spoiled because it is so easily made out to be an act for propaganda purposes. Aid should stand on its own merit. Stop trying to outdo the Russians; give aid because it's the right thing to do. The prestige will follow."

As for the many sources of aid available to undeveloped countries right now, "the more aid is given through the United Nations, the better. As long as this does not mean that a country will cut down its appropriations, the U. N. is the most efficient and least controversial instrument for distributing aid. Sometimes, multilateral and bilateral aid can be combined as in the project in Ghana sponsored by the World Bank, Britain and France."

"The United Nations is likely to do better and achieve more in the unobtrusive activities which are not generally observed by the world at large, the work of its subsidiary organizations like WHO and UNESCO."

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# Williams Men Pay Annual Homage To The Great Pumpkin

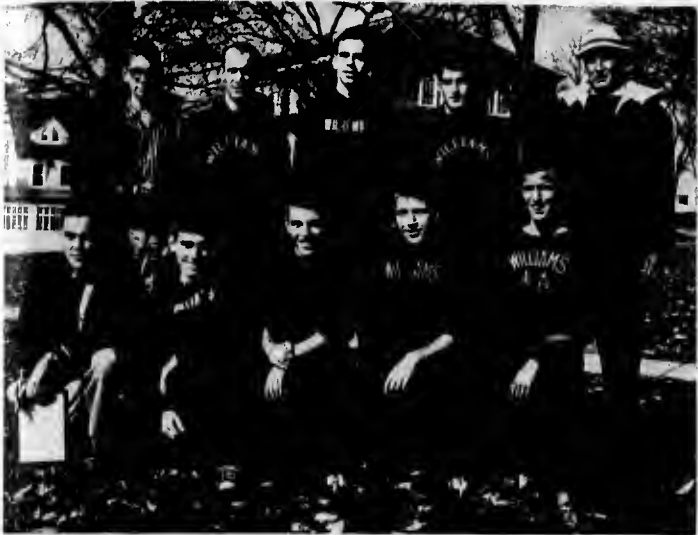


Ubiquitous **RECORD** Photographer Dave Kieffer has captured some of the many activities of the past Houseparty weekend. Above, left: A swinging affair at a fraternity dance Saturday n'ght.

Above, right: John Bell and John Newton open hole for Bob Judd, shown taking handoff from Quarterback John Whiteny, in 10-9 loss to Tufts.

Lower left: Williams' cross-country team, which blanked Tufts aggregation. Bottom row; Bill Hoffman, mgr.; George Anderson; John Russ; John Kifner; Rick Ash; Top row; Scott Verinis, manager; Spike Kellogg; John Allen, captain; Pete Ryan; Coach Plansky.

Lower right: Crowd at Tufts is attentive to action on field. With one or two notable exceptions.



## 'Caviare . . .'

The weakest part of the program was probably Hamlet's immortal soliloquy. Gray, in reaching for a new dimension in interpretation of these too familiar lines, generated a palpable tension by his efforts. The audience was made aware of Gray's efforts and suffered sympathetic discomfort.

### INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

The Houseparty crowd, which spurned Ralph Flanagan for the greater spiritual fulfillment offered by Bill Shakespeare, appeared receptive to the experiment. The informality of the audience was complemented by the informality of the production.

Looked at in total perspective, what was presented was an attempt at Shakespeare with a difference. It was given to the audience with join-us-in-our-adventure attitude. Apart from minor failures in coordination between the technical crew and the actors, due to their mutual unfamiliarity, the experiment would have to be termed successful by any standards.

## Houseparties Covered By Sports Illustrated

**Sports Illustrated** photographer Jerry Cooke and research assistant Felicia Lee, a Chinese girl, covered houseparty weekend, with emphasis on the soccer, cross country and football games, but with plenty of shots at the social events including the All-College dance, and parties at the D. U., Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi and KA houses. Cooke's past assignments have included all recent Olympic events and special sporting features on Russia and Australia. He said that from two to four pages of black and white photos concerning the Williams weekend are scheduled for the coming issue, which will be on the stands Thursday.

### GOLF COURSE STORY

Cooke came to Williamstown the previous weekend to do a color story on the Taconic Golf Course and that spread will run next autumn. He finished the golf

job Sunday with some action pictures of College Treasurer Charles A. Foehl, Jr., his son, John Foehl, Jr., '64, and Henry Winner, '64.

Cooke was assisted on the two assignments by John Hitchcock, '50, Williams sports publicist, who worked with Cooke and the **Sports Illustrated** staff covering the Squaw Valley Olympics.

### MEN'S WEAR HERE

**Men's Wear**, a trade publication, also covered the houseparty weekend and hired Joe Low, '61, a fellow student, Dean Harlon Hanson's secretary, and one other girl for models. Editor Ullman and photographer Bud Guyon were assisted by News Director Ralph Renzi '43 on this assignment, which followed a spring visit here by the same pair, when a photograph of Steve Clarey, '62, was used to illustrate college clothing trends.

## Comprehensive Election-Eve Coverage To Highlight WMS Fall Programming

The campus radio station, WMS-WCFM, will highlight its fall programming with comprehensive election-eve coverage of all national returns. Emanating from the upperclass lounge, the show will include a running tally of vote totals obtained from the station's teletype hook-up and will feature

faculty members as guest commentators.

Mike Bolduan, WMS President, discussing special features, noted that Interfraternity Quiz will resume under a revised format designed to eliminate its "mickey-mouse" aspects. Other features are live and taped broadcasts of faculty and guest lectures and concerts. A short giveaway show with tickets to the Walden as prizes will be inaugurated shortly.

### JAZZ, CLASSICS FAVORED

Dave Ayres, program director, noted that classical, jazz, and folk music are heavily favored in the musical programming, and that "no other area station is carrying jazz to any significant extent." Jazz shows run from 5:00 to 6:15 and 9:00 to 10:00 daily.

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## Williams Soccer Team Triumphs Over Trinity



Goalie Bob Adams makes a brilliant save on a shot by Trinity's Alex Guild.

BY STEW DAVIS

Trinity's highly touted Alex Guild lived up to expectations and scored three goals against the Eph varsity soccer team; Trinity scored as many goals as all eight Williams opponents last season; but the sophomore-studded Eph forward line teamed up on an effective passing attack to tally six goals and produce a 6-4 win.

The well-balanced Purple line scored at least once in every period and kept Williams ahead after an early 2-1 deficit. Skip Rutherford set up the opening marker by bouncing a strong shot off the chest of Trinity's goalie Archie Thomson on which Doug Maxwell, Clyde Buck, and Jim Lawnsing together scored.

With the Ephs trailing in the second stanza Rutherford dribbled down the right sideline, past his covering back, and brought the ball into the goal area. His pass went to Perry Gates, who slid the ball to center-forward Leigh Baier. Baier hit the Bantam goalie with the ball and Maxwell tallied on the rebound. Minutes later a Baier to Gates to Lawnsing play culminated in putting the Ephs ahead.

### GUILD LEADS BANTAMS

Another team effort increased

the score of the effective and hard-fighting Ephmen. Lawnsing whipped the ball in from the left side; Maxwell deflected it to Gates to score. Soon after Rutherford set up another goal on a hard pass to Baier. Gates added the final Eph goal in the last quarter, unassisted.

Trinity's potent offense kept Eph goalie Bob Adams busy throughout the contest. Guild's always accurate shots and passes accounted for all Bantam scores. In the first period he outran Ben Field, drew Adams from the goal, and pushed the ball into an open corner. Soon afterwards he passed to inside Janos Karvey who, uncovered, dribbled up the middle and tallied. In the third stanza he trapped a corner kick into the air and hit the ball as it came down, into the goal's uncovered opposite upper corner. He ended the Trinity scoring in the final period by taking a tapped indirect kick to the left of the goalmouth and blasting the ball in.

Coach Chaffee's team now has a 2-2 record.

The score by periods:

Trinity	2	0	1	1
Williams	1	2	2	1

## Eph Runners Trounce Tufts Squad; Win 15-46 Taking First 5 Places

Spike Kellogg led the Williams varsity cross-country team to a shutout victory 15-46 over Tufts' runners Saturday.

Kellogg, regaining his old form, took the lead in the last half-mile and finished the 3.7 mile course in 20:57. Sophomore Rick Ash nearly passed Kellogg in a final dash but could not quite equal Kellogg's powerful drive.

George Anderson, John Kifner, and Pete Ryan finished within a minute of Kellogg's time, in third, fourth, and fifth positions.

The Purple's winning five stayed bunched together over the first three miles of the course, helping to demoralize the Tufts squad. Only one Tufts runner started the race in front of the five Ephmen. He maintained his pace as far as the golf course, where he faded back and gave the Williams runner a clear field. After the hill on the sixth green the Jumbo squad had faded pretty much out of sight.

### SHAPING UP

The team as a whole is now beginning to hit its stride. The runners are getting in shape and showing improvement in every meet. In the Tufts meet, the first four men finished within thirty seconds of each other. It was Kellogg's first win of the season.

After defeating MIT but losing solidly to Springfield in their first meet, the Purple squad went on to knock Bowdoin off its feet, coming within one point of the shut-out score of 15 points. Saturday



Spike Kellogg leads the way in cross-country sweep.

the team put five men across the finish line before Tufts even came in sight.

The team travels to New London, Conn. Friday to meet Coast Guard. The Sailors defeated Williams last year, but the Ephmen have strong hopes retaliating in Friday's meet. After Coast Guard Williams meets Wesleyan in the first of Little Three competition.

## Underdog Varsity Football Team Edged, 10-9; Freshmen Triumph

### Varsity Football Surprises Tufts

BY IRV MARCUS

An underdog Williams eleven narrowly missed upsetting highly rated Tufts on Saturday. A large, partisan, houseparty crowd at Weston Field saw the unbeaten, untied Jumbos squeak past the Ephmen, 10-9.

#### EPH MORAL VICTORY

The Ephmen played their best defensive game to date, holding Tufts to 201 yards rushing. The Jumbos, a 42 point pre-game favorite, had gained 1375 yards and scored 147 points in their four previous games. Offensively, sophomore halfback Ash Edwards and fullback Bob Judd continually found holes in the Tufts line to keep the Ephmen on the march.



Ash Edwards smashes Tufts line for a touchdown.

## Williams Frosh Nip Vermont, 20-14, Eph Gridders Now One And One

The Williams freshman football team exploded for three touchdowns the first four times they had the ball and went on to defeat the University of Vermont freshmen, 20-14, Saturday at the Green Mountain campus. The Ephmen, having lost to Andover, are now 1-1.

#### DECISIVE PLAY

Although the Ephs were naive at the time of the importance of their decision, Williams elected to place kick for the extra point which Woody Knight made good for a 7-0 lead.

Tufts fought right back. Led by masterful quarterback Dave Adzigan, the Jumbos went 63 yards for their only touchdown. Starting on their own 37, Tufts, with their star halfback Ron Deveau carrying, moved to the Williams 37, with two quick first downs. A few plays later, Deveau, one of the leading ground gainers in the East, took a pitchout from Adzigan and raced to the 18. Duncan MacDonald, a sub back, swept the right end on a similar play for a first down on the 8. The Williams line dug in but two plays later, Bob McLucas crossed the goal on an end run. McLucas carried from two yards out for the two extra points and the game winning margin.

On the first play from scrimmage, Eph quarterback Bill Mosher hit Bill Chapman with a 48 yard touchdown pass. Pete Stanley kicked the extra point, and the Eph yearlings were off and running. After Vermont was unable to move the ball, Williams took possession on their own 29 yard line and scored in nine plays. Tim Goodwin ran the final 10 yards for the touchdown. An attempted two point conversion failed.

#### KICKOFF RETURNED

The Eph's momentum was temporarily halted when the ensuing kickoff was returned for a Vermont touchdown, but was quickly regained in the second period. Taking the ball on their 33 yard line, the Ephmen scored in 11 plays with Charles Hagy going 4 yards for the score. Stanley again converted to give Williams a 20-6 halftime lead. Vermont did the only scoring in the second half.



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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 39

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Delta Phi Suspended From National; Williams Lacks 'Advantageous Field'

The Williams Chapter of Delta Phi National Fraternity was suspended by the National Board of Governors on October 18.

The Board passed the following resolution: "It is hereby moved that Williams College is not, at present, an advantageous field for the activities of this Fraternity, and that the Chapter of Upsilon is hereby suspended." Four members of the 18-member board opposed the resolution; three were absent.

### WILLIAMS' 'ATMOSPHERE'

Howard V. Tygrett, Jr., '61, President of Williams' Upsilon Chapter, was notified of this action in a letter from William E. Ahrens, President of the Delta Phi National, who referred to "the protracted and agonizing appraisals and re-appraisals of the Williams College atmosphere, by our Governors, as it affects the Fraternity."

Upsilon's charter in the Delta Phi Fraternity is still in existence, even though not in effect. Upsilon's alumni representative to the National Board has not been unseated.

### PLEDGES

He said that the suspension would in no way change the operating conditions of this chapter, since it enjoys the full support of its alumni. "Our pledges will be initiated as scheduled into a local fraternity until such time as our affiliation status is changed."

Tygrett explained the Board's stated reasons with a definite doubt for their validity. "They are obviously referring to Total Opportunity in their analysis of the Williams Atmosphere. Our chapter has not had the best relationship with the National Fraternity in recent years, but this action was totally uncalled for."

## Paul Weiss Lectures On Creativity; Defines Role Of Excellence In Art

Striding, gesturing, clarifying points, answering questions, Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale, spoke on "The Creative Life" Tuesday evening in the Thompson Biology Lab Lecture room.

"Creativity is essentially an artistic activity," said Weiss. "An artist is a man with the ball running down the field, finding where the goalpost is, crossing the goal line, and saying, 'I am defeated.' " For the artist finds that he does not achieve exactly what he sought to achieve.

### FREE WILL?

Weiss pointed out that there is no act entirely devoid of creativity, nor is there one entirely devoid of organization. Paradoxically every outcome is unpredictable and unavoidable, but also deducible and inevitable.

Having read a small part of his prepared text, the philosopher stepped before the lecture table to explain what he had said and to answer questions—"Or is all marvelously clear, lucid and true?" he asked. Clarifying, he said, "There cannot help but be some spark of the individual, some spontaneity; yet there must be some limitations, both in body and in mind... Although the artist puts stress on uniqueness, he has background and experience to contain him."

### DEFINING ART

The artist, according to Weiss, must find an equilibrium between being true to himself (what the existentialist calls being "authentic") and being true to his medium by losing himself. Weiss defined art as "the making of something beautiful, making excellence have a sensuous embodiment." Later he defined excellence as "perfection, completeness, the ideal, that which ought to be." He went further to say that "the ought to be is possible, and therefore is not good enough." Excellence is, then, never fully realized.

## Yale's Chaplain Coffin To Speak At Holyoke

William S. Coffin, the Yale University Chaplain and former Williams Chaplain ('57 - '58) will speak Sunday night at Mount Holyoke on his experiences in the "crossroads Africa Project."

The "Crossroads" program offers interested college students an opportunity to spend a constructive summer in Africa. Last summer, Williams seniors Dave Hall and Bob Adler participated in the project. The group went to different areas of the "Dark Continent" either to teach or to work towards raising standards in the several countries.

### NEGRO SPONSORS PROJECT

The project is sponsored by the Rev. James Robinson, a Negro minister of the Church of the Master, a New York City parish. Rev. Robinson conducted the pilot group which went to Africa to test the feasibility of the program.

Coffin's speech will dwell on the purpose and history of the program and will relate his experiences in Africa last summer.

Williams Chaplain John D. Eusden feels that the "Crossroads Project" is a new expression of the old missionary ideal. "The program, he feels, is "not confined to the church world, but to the secular world of the emerging nation-states."

## Dean's Speech, Frosh Revue Planned For Parent Weekend

"Williams traditionally considers its students' families an integral part of the college community. I am therefore glad to welcome our youngest class of parents to this, their first formal confrontation with the college, and hope that they will derive as much pleasure and profit from their weekend here as their sons have from their first month."



Rehearsals continue for the premier of the 1960 Freshman-Revue, to be held tomorrow at the AMT.

This is the greeting of Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson to the more than 190 families, representing over two-thirds of the Class of 1964, who will be attending Freshmen Parents Day activities tomorrow.

The 8th Annual Freshmen Parents Day has attracted early notification from over 500 parents and guests from all parts of the nation, some travelling to Williams from as far as Oregon and California.

### REGISTRATION

Registration will take place in Baxter Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday morning. Parents and guests are invited to visit classes both days.

Tonight at 8:30 there will be a Concert of Chamber Music for Wind Instruments in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. This is sponsored without admission charge by the Department of Music, under the direction of Irwin Shainman. The program will consist of works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Walter Piston.

A buffet luncheon will be served to freshmen and their families at the Alumni House on Spring Street from noon until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. At 1:30 the freshman football team, with a 1-1 record, will play the Norwich freshmen on Weston Field.

Freshmen and their families will be guests of the college at a dinner in Baxter Hall at 7:00 Saturday night. This will be immediately followed by a meeting in Chapin Hall with Dean Hanson as the principal speaker.

### FRESHMAN REVUE

The Annual Freshman Revue consists this year of a collection of comic skits, folk singing, apache dancing, and other variety acts. Included will be a satire on the current "Great Debate" series.

The show was written by undergraduates and is directed by Tony Stout and John Calhoun for Cap and Bells, Inc. Its cast consists of 35 members of the Class of '64, one Bennington girl, and one female member of the freshman class.

## Shainman To Direct Wind Concert Tonight

The musical season at Williams will continue tonight at 8:30 in Jesup with a concert of chamber music for wind instruments. This program, the second in the series of scheduled events sponsored by the Williams Department of Music, will be under the direction of Irwin Shainman, associate professor of music. There is no charge for admission.

This group is almost identical to the one that was so successful last year. There are three Williams' students playing in the program: Richard Dunn, '64 on the oboe, and Frank Wolf, '62 and Harvey Plonsker, '61, both horns. This group, a 13-piece ensemble with oboes, bassoons, and horns, also boasts members from the Berkshire Symphony, Albany Tri-City Symphony, and Skidmore College music department.

The program, consisting of works from the 18th, 19th, and 20th century, provides a little something for everybody's taste. Included will be Mozart's "Serenade in B Flat Major, K. 361" (1781), Beethoven's "Octet in E Flat Major, Opus 103" (1802), and Walter Piston's "Quintet for winds" (1957).

## Frosh Revue Promises Fun, Music; To Satirize Nixon-Kennedy Debates

"This year for the freshman revue we are concentrating more on individual talent. We have assembled the specialty artists of the freshman class, which, as far as skits and monologues go, is full of new and interesting ideas."

These are the words of Robert Mathews, assistant director of the

Adams Memorial Theatre and faculty adviser of the feature event of Freshman-Parents weekend on October 29. The cabaret type performance will include 27 acts by a cast of 35 freshmen. Most of the skits will be of a current nature, that is, dealing with modern trends as parody or with serious intent. A highlight of the variety show, for instance, will be a caricature of the Nixon-Kennedy debates.

Besides folksingers, dancers and comedians, a jazz combo including electric guitar, piano, bass and drums will be on hand at curtain call Saturday at 9.

Presented by Cap and Bells, Inc., the vaudeville show was written and directed by John Calhoun '62 and Anthony Stout '61, produced by Larry Daloz, '62, and technically directed by J. R. Watson of the AMT.

## Phi Betes Plan Talks On Freshman Studies

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will speak informally at 7:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday nights in the Rathskeller to freshmen or the various 101-102 courses in the school. The purpose of the sessions is to assist freshmen in courses with which they are having difficulty.

Phi Beta Kappa members will each speak for four minutes on the freshman course in the department of their majors. The meeting will then break up into small groups centered around the different majors with freshmen given the opportunity to speak frankly about their individual problems.

### DUAL PURPOSE

Paul A. Samuelson, chairman of the committee for assisting freshmen defined a twofold purpose for the sessions. First, it is hoped that they will give psychological aid to freshmen who are upset over the caliber of work expected of them; and second, Phi Beta Kappa members feel that, although they cannot teach the 101-102 courses in an hour, they can point out to freshmen certain methods that will enable them to comprehend the meaning of a course and to appreciate it more fully. Division I and II courses will be discussed on Monday night, and Division III courses, on Tuesday night.

## Schedule Of Events Planned For Parents

Friday, October 28:

10:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m. Registration, Baxter Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Concert, Jesup Hall

Saturday, October 29:

12:00 — 1:00 p.m. — Buffet Luncheon, Alumni House

1:30 — Freshmen football vs. Norwich, Weston Field

7:00 — Dinner, Baxter Hall

8:00 — Freshmen-Parents Meeting, Chapin Hall

9:00 — Freshmen Revue, A MT

Sunday, October 30:

11:00 a.m. — Chapel, the Chaplain



Yale's philosopher Weiss: "the ought to be is possible, and therefore is not good enough..."

The speaker differentiated between art and craftsmanship. For example, a carpenter works to perfect the wood with which he works, while the good sculpture reduces the wood he is carving in order that beauty should be. He further differentiated between an esthetic object and an art object. The former is "nothing made but something framed, calling our attention to its texture and structure. Its qualities are enjoyed." The latter "has had something done to it." Weiss stated, "A work of art is at once self-sufficient and revelatory of something beyond." But if the artist tries to reveal something, to expose the world's underbelly, he will fail and become a craftsman.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Fraternity Myopia

Williams students who have watched the fraternity system in four years of progress must be amazed at the apparent shortsightedness of the Delta Phi National Fraternity. The National Board has suspended the Williams chapter, although Williams' Delta Phi alumni have given gratifying support to the local charge. The national fraternity fathers cited total opportunity as the reason for their action. Yet, total opportunity has put the Williams chapter of Delta Phi in its best financial position in several years. Total opportunity helped them obtain a full and varied pledge class. The fraternity fathers are adherents of a national system which has already vanished in many New England colleges. The advantages of national fraternities are seriously questioned by

students. Those nationals which have shown themselves to be forward-looking and relevant to the Williams situation have strong student support. Those nationals which are unwilling to allow a certain amount of local initiative in activities and membership will not be understood or supported here.

The Delta Phi National Board could look forward, as Williams' Delta Phi alumni have. If they refuse they may sooner or later find themselves in the ludicrous position of being isolated from more and more of their 17 chapters. Such martyrdom on an altar of inapplicable and impractical judgments would inspire religious regret in very few students.

—campbell

## REFLECTION

The suspension of Delta Phi's Williams chapter on the grounds that Williams is no longer a suitable place for its chapter lies in the assumption that this action was caused by the total opportunity system rather than the anti-semitic prejudice which caused the chapter to be suspended in the spring of 1957.

This fundamental denial of the possibility of fraternity existence under such a system must be considered by all Williams undergraduates and alumni.

It boils down to the basic need for a complete rethinking of the function and needs of fraternities on this campus. Radical ideas and new concepts should be preferred to the well worn cliches both pro and con.

After all if no function can be found for fraternities, they might as well be eliminated.



"totally uncalled for"

The warm glow of fall is rapidly turning into winter. The first snow has fallen and some people have even skied at the Townsend ski area.

This turn of events is sure to bring dramatic consequences. A lot of the smart money is even saying that we'll probably win the little three in both football and soccer. Maybe even cross country.

It is kind of a shame that hour tests and such have to come along to be added to the general spirit of cold and drudgery. Life is like that though and we have to make the best of it.

If you can't think of anything else to do next week remember to give something to the Williams Program. It doesn't have to be much, but attainment of 100% participation would be a great record. Why not forsake a six-pack for Williams.

—J. S. Mayher

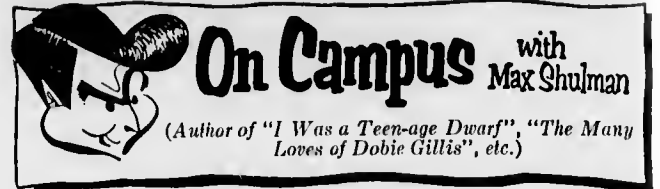
## Plans Made For Career Weekend

Government careers are highly attractive to undergraduates, according to the questionnaire recently given to students to determine the nature of Career Weekend, in which 105 students listed this as their first choice; foreign business and politics also received over 250 votes as one of the first six choices. Law was of greatest interest among professional careers, with business administration and education only slightly behind, according to the survey which was made by Dan Starr '61.

Career Weekend is held annually to give undergraduates a picture of various careers in which they might be interested. As a

rule, it has in the past consisted largely of mock interviews and panel discussions. According to John Byers, chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for the Career-Conference, attempts to increase student participation will be made.

The undergraduate and graduate committees have made tentative plans to hold panel discussions on general topics of interest such as "Relative Importance of Graduate Work vs. Non-Graduate." These might be followed on Saturday by discussions of specific careers. A program of the proceedings will be distributed to students before Career Weekend, to be held February 3-4.



## A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Sigma Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Sigma Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



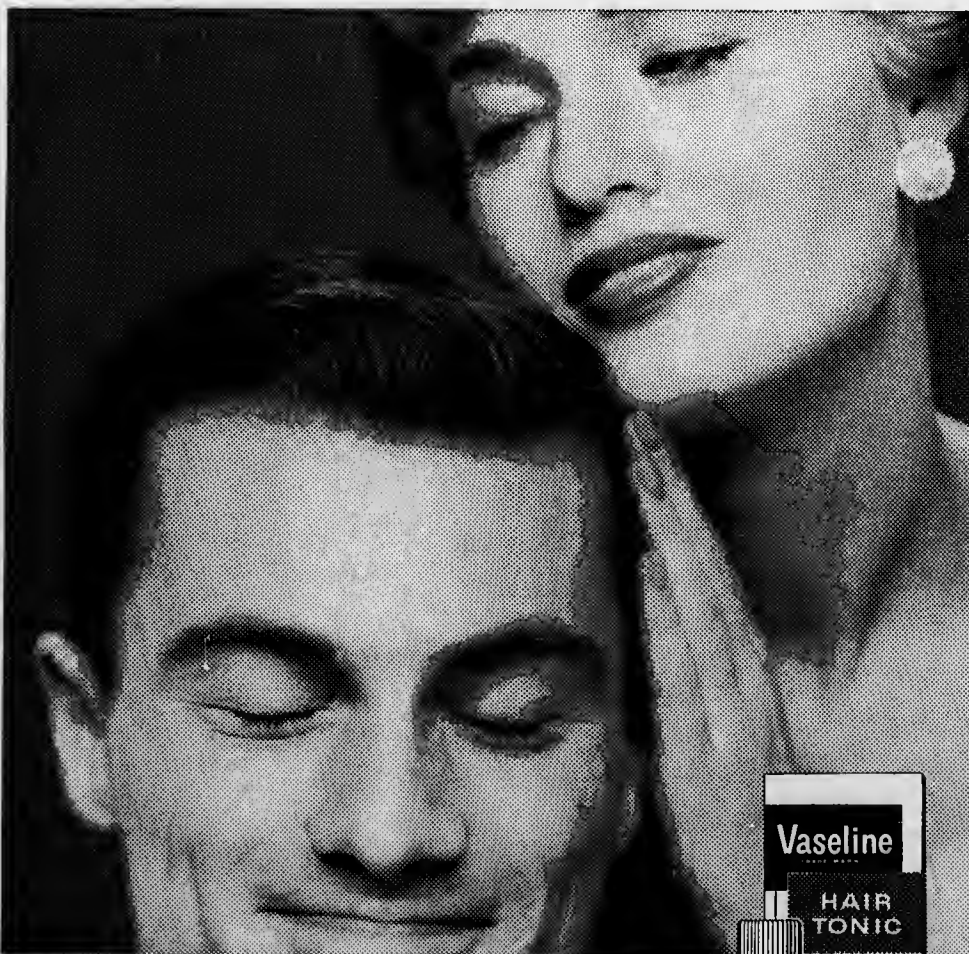
The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Sigma Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Sigma Phi Nothing really shines.

Sigma Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Sigma Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Sigma Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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## Chapin Library Shows Foreign Travel Books

The current exhibition at the Chapin Library is a selection of some forty illustrated books entitled "Foreign Travel and Scenery in Color Plate Books: 1484-1860". The works displayed deal with tours in foreign lands, from Albania to Peru and from the Bahamas to Palestine, and are all illustrated with colored engravings, aquatints, lithographs, etchings, or colored by hand.

Exhibition will remain on view through November 23. Hours are 9-12 and 1-5, except Saturdays when the Library is open mornings only. Closed Sundays.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1960

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# Political Parties Air Foreign Policy Views

## Democrats:

BY DAVID FARRELL

"To say that democracy has been awakened by the events of the last few weeks is not enough. Any person will awaken when the house is burning down. What we need is an armed guard that will wake up when the fire first starts or, better yet, one that will not permit a fire to start at all."

Harvard senior Jack Kennedy wrote these words two decades ago, demonstrating even at that young age a keen perception of political problems which has continued to mark his thoughts on the great issues confronting the United States in the 1960's.

### FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE

Kennedy viewed at first hand the clouds of war enveloping a restless Europe. He talked with representatives of all parties in Paris, Poland, Riga, Russia, Turkey, Palestine, the Balkans, and Berlin. On the basis of his observations he wrote a book, *Why England Slept*, which won praise

from critics for the author's skillful handling of the material.

These trips have provided a greater insight, it can be argued, than the superficial "good-will" jaunts that Nixon has taken merely to acquire rhetorical material for the present battle.

### "LOSING GROUND"

It cannot be denied, that in terms of relative economic growth, relative military power, and relative influence in the uncommitted areas we have been losing ground. Yet Nixon persists in telling us that "at the present time Communist prestige in the world is at an all-time low and American prestige is at an all-time high."

In answer to this James Reston remarked last Sunday in the *New York Times*, "Nobody knows better than the Vice President that this simply is not true." The sole responsibility for this turning of the tide against us in the last decade does not lie with the Eisenhower administration. The matter of paramount importance

is that the problem be recognized by our leaders now, and that the American nation be acquainted with its existence.

## ACCUSATIONS OF APPEASEMENT

Nixon is a man who accuses Kennedy of appeasing Red China, on two small rocks five miles from the coast, and in 1952 was denouncing "Truman's War" in Korea, a stand where there actually were treaty commitments violated by the Communists. This is the same Nixon who linked the Democrats with treason in 1954, the Nixon who in 1958 accused Stevenson of appeasement and softness for proffering a ban on nuclear testing, which Eisenhower subsequently adopted.

In spite of the general acceptance of the above facts there remains to this day a misguided view that Nixon's eight years "at the knee of Ike" has allowed some leadership ability and experience to rub off, particularly in foreign affairs.

### "ADVISORY ROLE"

This argument ought to be considered in light of the fact that by Ike's own admission, Nixon has filled no more than an advisory role, lower than any Cabinet officer. His trips abroad have been only ceremonial, and he has taken no part in any international negotiations.

## Stern '31 To Speak On Aspects Of Law

Robert L. Stern '31, who as acting Solicitor-General for 15 months between 1950 and 1954, will lecture on "The Lawyer in Politics and Private Practice" Monday at 7:30 in Goodrich Hall.

A member of the Illinois Bar Association, Stern attended Harvard Law School. He spent seven years in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice and thirteen years in the Solicitor-General's Office, holding the post of First Assistant from 1950-1954.

The Solicitor-General plays an important role in determining which cases shall be appealed by the Federal government, and may present important cases before the Supreme Court.

Stern, who has written numerous articles, is co-author with Eugene Gressman of *Supreme Court Practice*.

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## Ephs Whip Dartmouth In Soccer Game, 5-3

Three third-period goals by the fast-improving sophomore-filled Williams forward line led the Eph varsity soccer team to a 5-3 victory over Dartmouth.

Eph center-forward Leigh Baier, filling in for the injured Ben Henszey, scored twice for his squad.

Skip Rutherford opened the scoring as he tallied unassisted midway in the first period. Dartmouth's hardfighting, aggressive team, which committed seventeen fouls throughout the contest, fought back in the stanza's closing minute and tied the score when Steve Chase scored on a pass from Brad Denny. The Indians snatched the lead early in the second half when second-string center-forward Frank Mori converted a pass from Jerry Pepper into a score.

At 10:00 of the third stanza the freely shooting Ephmen began to hit. Baier notched his first goal of the game on a pass from center half Ben Field. Six minutes later inside Gene Goodwillie put the Purple ahead on a pass from wing Clyde Buck. As the Ephs continued to press, Perry Gates tallied on a pass from John Haslett.

### 33 SHOTS BY EPHS

The Big Green fought back in the final quarter as Pete Streuli booted in a pass from captain Larry Holden. In the game's waning few minutes Baier increased the Eph lead by taking a long kick from fullback Bill Ryan, dribbling toward the Green goal, and sliding the ball past Indian goalie Charlie Goldthwaite.

Williams continued to play an offensive brand of soccer. The Ephmen took 33 shots to 22 for their opponents. Missing star Henszey, the line is beginning to work as a single pass-and-shoot unit with the scoring quite evenly distributed among the members. Sophomores, gaining experience, are now aptly filling the spots held in last season's undefeated campaign by Henszey, Tom Tierney, and John O'Donnell. Standouts from the Class of '63 include starting linemen Gates, Baier, Doug Maxwell, and Jim Lawsing and starting half Haslett.

## Eph Harriers Ready; Oppose Coast Guard

The Williams varsity cross-country squad meets Coast Guard today at New London with high hopes of making up for last year's defeat at the hands of the Cadets.

The Ephmen, who have overwhelmed Bowdoin and Tufts, are confident that they will be able to take the powerful Guardsmen. Comparative time trials show that the Williams squad is faster than the Cadet crew. The man to watch will be Pete Brady, who finished Amherst's four-mile course with a 300 yard lead.

Williams' hopes will lie in Spike Kellogg, Rick Ash, George Anderson, John Kifner and Pete Ryan. Kifner should be strong on the Guardsmen's hilly course. Lacking the speed of a natural runner, he counts on his endurance over hilly terrain to make up time.



Eph defensive star halfback, Tom Fox, who aided in stopping Dartmouth on Wednesday.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
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4

## Dartmouth Sinks Freshman Soccer

A stout defense on the part of the Dartmouth Freshmen Soccer team was responsible for the initial defeat of the Williams Frosh, 4-1, Wednesday at the Hanover campus. The loss evened the Junior Eph's record at 1-1.

All the scoring was done in the opening and closing periods. The Big Green drew first blood as they counted twice in the opening periods of play. Later in the same period, however, John Foehl eliminated a Williams rally by scoring to narrow the score to 2-1. The second and third periods of play were scoreless due to the fine defensive play of both squads.

The game remained close until late in the fourth quarter, when, with the Ephmen tiring, Dartmouth scored two quick goals to clinch the victory. Field conditions were poor and Dartmouth capitalized on this by employing an extra fullback and four men on the line. The result was that the Ephs had only 7 shots on goal as opposed to Dartmouth's 15.

The Frosh will play Trinity this Wednesday in Hartford.

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## Purple Seeks Victory; Ephs Challenge Union

The Williams football team, seeking their second victory of the season, faces Union this weekend at Schenectady. The Garnets, usually fired up for their Eph rivals, will be out to even their season's ledger at 3-3.



Eric Widmer, who hopes to help end Williams slump, shows what he can do.

Union has a vastly improved squad this year. Winless in their last two seasons, the Garnets have already humbled two opponents this year, RPI and Alfred, and last weekend came from a three touchdown deficit to within one point of Hobart. Although Williams has dominated play the last three years, the two squads have each won four of the last eight contests. Coach Joseph Maras, in his freshman year, has indicated that his team would not jell until the Williams game, so Union may be unexpected trouble.

The Union attack is led by sophomore quarterback Dave Eales.

In the backfield, Coach Waters will have Bob Judd at fullback, who carried 19 times for 63 of Williams 120 yards against Tufts, Ash Edwards, who has accounted for 56 yards in the last two games, and John Newton at the halfback slots, and John Whitney calling the signals.

## Mac's Picks

Record to Date: 30 right, 13 wrong, 1 tie  
Wesleyan over Swarthmore  
Tufts over Amherst  
Williams over Union  
Yale over Dartmouth

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## CC Will Review Proposed Change In Honor System

Discussion at Thursday evening's College Council meeting again centered around possible revision of the Williams Honor System. On a motion by John Mayher, the Council resolved to sample student sentiment.

Mayher's motion was: "That the honor system committee be entrusted to make a thorough investigation of the honor system by ascertaining responsible student opinion on all sides of the question." It was passed unanimously.

The issue of honor system revision was raised late last spring when Gargoyle released a report on the subject. The majority of the 1960 society were in favor of greater flexibility within the system. There was a minority report, also released by Gargoyle, opposed to any revision.

At present, a sophomore, junior or senior convicted of a violation is necessarily expelled from school. A freshman is suspended for a year. If the Gargoyle proposal were adopted, a student, if convicted of a violation, would be expelled from school or suspended for a period of two years. The exact punishment would be determined by the Honor System and Discipline Committee.

The council also discussed the possibility of sponsoring a student flight to Europe this summer. Roy Cohen '61 reported that a plane could be chartered and would accommodate 84 students for \$275 apiece, round trip—half the regular fare. Those participating would leave early in the summer and return 10 weeks later. No action was taken at this meeting.

## Poll: 59pct. Of Students Favor Nixon; Faculty Members Prefer Kennedy 5-1

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

Members of the Williams faculty responding to a poll conducted by the *Record* prefer Senator John F. Kennedy for the presidency by a margin of greater than five to one. Of the 64 questionnaires returned, 54 supported Kennedy and 10 supported Nixon.

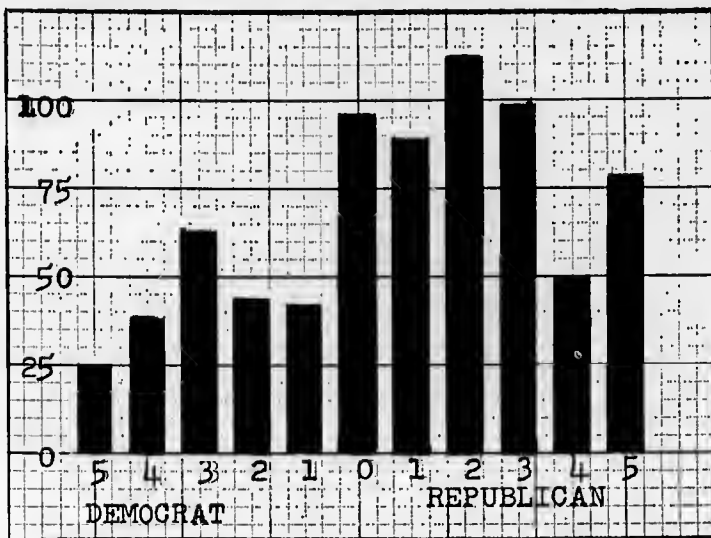
Thirty-nine faculty members indicated that the question of American prestige abroad was a factor which either influenced their decision or strengthened their conviction that Kennedy is the man for the job. Only two backed Nixon on this question.

Many replies, however, reflected a more deep-seated concern with the course of American foreign policy than is indicated by the status of American prestige: "The failure of our present foreign policy is a critical issue. Our prestige abroad is merely a symptom."

"Some expressed more partisan and critical opinions of Nixon's attitude toward this problem: 'Nixon's campaign is based on an effort to deceive the American people'; 'Nixon and the G. O. P. are blind to reality.' Nixon's supporters expressed the belief that Kennedy 'had created a false issue here'."

The Quemoy-Matsu issue elicited less support for Kennedy than the other issue, but twenty-six faculty members still supported his stand: "Kennedy made a mistake in bringing it up, but Nixon has shown his true colors by appealing to the sentimental intransigence of the nation." On the other hand, four expressed con-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



Republican preference determined by student poll.

## Critical Issues Debate: Labor vs. Management

On November 15th and 16th the Critical Issues Committee, will present a symposium on the topic "Business and Labor in Conflict".

On Tuesday night in Jesup Hall Jacob Clayman, legislative director for the Industrial Union Division of AFL-CIO, will present labor's point of view. Then Leo Teplov, Assistant Vice President of the American Iron and Steel Institute, will speak for management.

After each has outlined the problem as he sees it, they will debate for a short while, the debate being moderated by Vincent Barnett, Professor of Political Science and chairman of the Williams Political Science Department. Further discussion will follow the debate in Baxter Hall.

On Wednesday evening Sylvester Petro, Professor of Law at New York University, will give a 50 minute talk on the topic of "Compulsory Bargaining and the Consumer". Petro was brought up in Chicago, obtained AB and JD degrees from the University of Chicago, and did his graduate work in Law at Michigan. He worked in unskilled and skilled labor for six years between high school and college and while in college. He practiced law privately in Chicago for three years.

Following Petro's speech a discussion will be held in Baxter, with Petro and four faculty members participating. Dean Robert R. Brooks will moderate on the panel which will include Prof. Robert C. L. Scott, Prof. James Burns, and Prof. Paul Clark.

The Critical Issues Committee, started last spring under Dively, presented a conference in April entitled "Liberalism and Conservatism in American Today". Featured were Henry Steele Commager, history professor at Amherst, and Williams F. Buckley, right wing conservative and editor of the *National Review*. Symposiums at three of the fraternities, each led by a faculty panel, lasted far into the night after Buckley's second-night speech.

## Reviewer Praises Woodwind Music

BY ROBERT CIULLA

The Department of Music presented on Friday night a "Concert of Chamber Music for Wind Instruments." Irwin Shainman conducted the program which included works by Beethoven, Piston, and Mozart.

The large crowd which filled Jesup Hall first heard Beethoven's Octet in E Flat Major, Opus 103. The octet was played in fine style by the musicians and was marked by the outstanding work of oboist Alvin Fossner. Mr. Fossner succeeds in making a beautiful sound with his instrument and his playing, never ostentatious, is always musical.

Another notable point concerning the work, and the rest of the compositions performed for that matter, was the excellent tempi set by the conductor, Mr. Shainman. The Allegro was taken in a relaxed style and the Presto with proper animation. The only major criticism of the Beethoven piece was that it was somewhat lacking in effective dynamic contrast.

FLUTIST CARVER LANDED

The most interesting work as far as this reviewer is concerned was Walter Piston's Quintet for Winds written in 1956. This piece is characterized by changes of moods and tempos within movements, striking dissonances, and extreme ranges for the instruments, especially the flute. The lively Animato with its intermittently sombre passages, the moving, reflective second movement, the pulsating waltz-like Scherzando, and the final Allegro Comodo were played with enthusiasm by the musicians. Outstanding work by the flutist, Francis Carver, was evident in this particular piece.

MOZART'S SERENADE READ

The concert was concluded with a reading of Mozart's Serenade in

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

BY JOHN JOBELESS AND STEVE STOLZBERG

Vice President Richard M. Nixon emerged a three to two favorite among Williams undergraduates on the basis of 745 responses to the *Record*'s pre-election campus poll. The breakdown was:

Nixon	441	59.4%
Kennedy	279	37.3%
Undecided	26	3.3%

The frequently heard allegation that the Williams liberal education produces a leftward shift in students' political orientation is not substantiated by comparison of the relative support for Nixon among freshman and upperclassmen. In both groups Nixon was the choice of approximately 60 per cent of those polled.

However, undergraduates are 1 and one-half times as willing as their parents to vote for Kennedy. The following table indicates how the students polled indicated their parents would vote.

Nixon	1008	74.7%
Kennedy	312	25.0%
Socialist Labor	4	0.3%

A similar pattern is evident with regard to party preferences. Here again students were 1 and one-half times more willing to align themselves with the Democratic party than their parents were. More student non-Democrats were willing to vote for Kennedy than were their parents, and more students considered themselves undecided or independent than their parents.

	Par.	Stu.
Republican	70.3%	56.8%
Democrat	20.7%	29.7%
Independent	8.7%	13.5%
Socialist Labor	0.3%	

The two graphs are a result of the question giving the pollee an opportunity to rate his own party affiliation and political outlook on a sliding scale. Comparison of the two indicates that, as noted above, the Williams students are in the majority Republicans, but that they consider themselves either neutral or slightly liberal. Only about 35 per cent feel they are conservatives.

This ambivalence may be due to the ambiguity of the terms conservative and liberal resulting from the Gaudino-Buckley debate at last Spring's Critical Issues Conference at which Buckley, the editor of *National Review*, was forced to admit being more "liberal" than Professor Gaudino.

## Most Pressing Problems

The answers to question four, concerning which problem facing the United States today was most pressing and which candidate would be best able to deal with it, fell into almost 20 different

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## British Universities Offer Summer Study

A variety of six-week courses will be offered this summer by the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Edinburgh. The subjects included are Art, Literature, Music, Philosophy, Politics and Elizabethan Drama. The drama course will be taught at Stratford-on-Avon.

The British university teaching methods will be used, although the courses have credit value in American colleges. The program, intended for juniors, seniors, and graduate students, features classroom studies augmented by excursions and theatre events. A fee of \$250 will include tuition, food, and accommodations. Scholarships are available. Prof. Stocking of the English department has additional information.

## Lawyer Calls Government Practice Important, Responsible, Low Paying

"There's not so much orating nowadays. It's hard, intellectual work much akin to mathematics except you can't look up the answer in a book." This evaluation of a lawyer's job came from Robert L. Sterns, a Williams graduate and a practicing lawyer for many years. Sterns was speaking in Goodrich Hall Monday night about working as a government lawyer versus going into private practice.

"Young lawyers in the government are given more responsibility than young men in private practice with law firms. This is largely because the governmental departments do not have enough lawyers. Young men are allowed to go out on a court floor and litigate often before they have been out of law school one year. Of course, lawyers who do not join firms will have lots of responsibility early but they are also faced with the prospect of no income."

"The work done by a government lawyer is usually more important because it affects many more people... The government man has more freedom to decide right and wrong. The lawyer in private practice has a responsibility to defend his client... even if the client is wrong."

Government practice, is more specialized. A man might limit himself to just tax work or labor problems. Some private lawyers specialize but not to the degree of many government counsels.

The major difference is monetary. "In private there is no legal ceiling. A government lawyer might reach 13 or 14 thousand dollars a year but this takes many years and he might never get this far. After you get past this level the jobs become political, and hence less secure."



Former Solicitor-General Stern

## Freshman Parents Hear Reverend Eusden Explain Christian Position Toward Vocation

Saint Paul's statement "Though I be free of all men, yet have I made myself servant of all" expresses the essence of the Christian position toward vocation, said the Rev. John D. Eusden at last Sunday morning's college chapel service.

The chaplain began his sermon by explaining the significance of Reformation Day Sunday—a national Protestant observance of the break from Roman Catholicism. He warned about the change this year of this special Sunday into a political event—an opportunity for the expression of anti-Kennedy feeling because of his Catholic faith.

In the bulk of his sermon, entitled "Christian Vocation—A Reformation Day Sermon," he explained the attitude of Martin

Luther, initiator of the Protestant Reformation, toward a Christian's occupation.

Luther asserted that there is innate good in work, rejecting the tenet of the Catholic church that Christian labors are "something to be gotten through," means by which one may reach toward a higher purpose in life. Just as God labors for others, so must the Christian, and thereby he attains his happiness.

A Christian is paradoxically both most free and most bound in what he does. He is free because he is responsible to no man for how he labors; he is bound because he has the responsibility to himself and God. He must do the will of God and dedicate his work to the love of his neighbor.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Criteria For Decision

For Williams undergraduates, and especially seniors, this is probably the most crucial time in our lives. Even if the world were not on the brink of terror, and even if the future of American education were not at stake, and even if the possibility of full citizenship were not a compelling issue, the election of the next president of the U. S. would be a critical one for all of us.

Not merely the Madison Avenue image of the candidates, but party platforms, stands on issues, and potential advisers from the candidate's party which form the basis of our decision for a man. Chaplain Eusden reminded us in chapel on Sunday of the irrelevance of the "religious issue" as a determining factor. Others have warned us to beware of clichés and the remarks of "inside-dopesters" who "know" what one candidate or the other is "really like."

On the basis of these considerations, the majority of the editorial writers of the RECORD support John F. Kennedy. Majority and minority views are presented below.

### John Fitzgerald Kennedy

There are many good reasons for voting for John Kennedy, but the conduct of foreign affairs is the paramount issue. Throughout this fall he has demonstrated his willingness and ability to provide the dynamic and flexible leadership which will best enable us to deal with neutral countries and the communist threat.

His approach to domestic problems, his potential advisers from the Democratic Party, and the extreme probability of a Democratic Congress are other good reasons for our support. The way he has handled the problem of his Roman Catholic religion in the face of bigotry, and his views on civil rights show personal strength.

Senator Kennedy has demonstrated his realistic approach to problems. Only rarely in the heat of battle has he permitted himself the snap judgments, the oversimplifications, and the gross generalizations which are Nixon's stock in trade. He seems to be the man who can provide the leadership we have lacked for the past eight years.

—mayher, campbell

### Richard M. Nixon

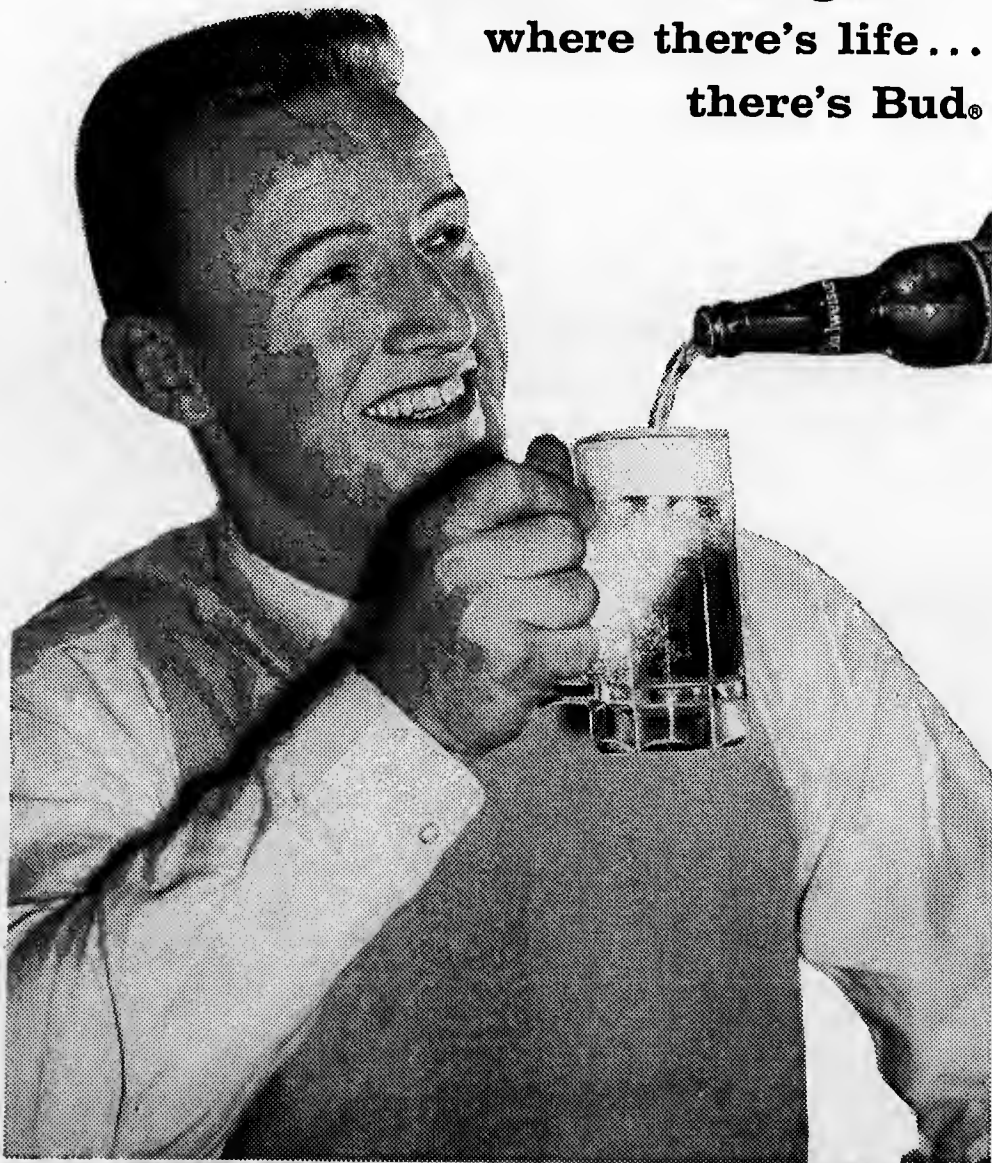
There are several reasons for voting for Vice President Richard M. Nixon rather than Senator Kennedy Tuesday next. Two, however, stand out. Mr. Nixon has greater experience in the conduct of foreign affairs, which both candidates seem to agree is the central issue of the campaign, and he has professed his reluctance to have government spending soar any higher.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge is another factor not to be ignored. Both he and Mr. Nixon have vital first-hand experience in the field of international relations. Many of Mr. Nixon's views on the conduct of foreign policy are based on personal experience as a diplomatic emissary for this country. Further, he is thoroughly familiar with the organization and conduct of government from his experience on the Cabinet and as head of the National Security Council.

The curbing of inflation by curtailing government spending is another basic concern of Mr. Nixon. He seems more cognizant than Senator Kennedy of the dangers in and the possibility of inflation.

—reath

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## Coffin Urges Interest In 'Crossroads Africa'

"Guinea has the most adverse political situation from the United States' point of view. We didn't have to speak of low American prestige; the Guineans knew it was," stated Reverend William Coffin, who spent last summer in Guinea, in a speech last Sunday at Mt. Holyoke College. Coffin is chaplain at Yale, and held the same position at Williams from 1957 to 1958.

Coffin participated in "Operation Crossroads Africa," a program to develop ties between the United States and African nations through working together and

"intellectual and personal friendships."

"The first question I met was the racial question in the United States. 220 million Africans know we won't be great until we solve this problem. Africans have no concept of the limits of the Negro situation. They think that Little Rock is everywhere in this country." "Russia and Communist China," he continued, "capitalize on American problems, using incredible effective propaganda. The Southern segregationist is the Communists' best friend in Africa."



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

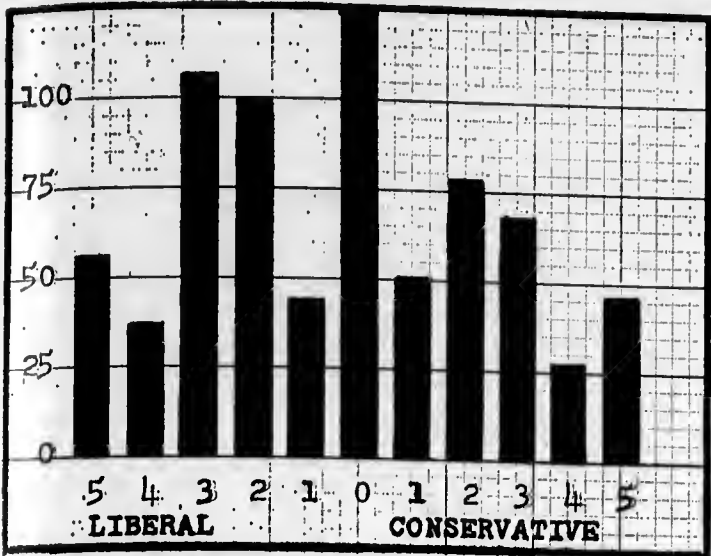
Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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# Poll Indicates Foreign Policy Pressing Problem



Poll shows significant number of independents and/or degree of indecision.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
categories ranging from the weighty to the facetious. The seven most frequently cited, however, include almost three-quarters of the returns.

Even among these major classes there are varying degrees of generality and specificity. The general heading foreign policy or foreign affairs polled 206 responses, of which 80 favored Kennedy and 121, Nixon.

## COMMUNIST CHALLENGE

The "Communist Challenge" was the most pressing problem for 122 students. Of these 36 favored Kennedy and 83, Nixon. Answers typically referred to China, Quemoy-Matsu or Cuba; there was no mention of the Berlin situation. Two actual answers were: "The imperialism of the USSR and Communist China in Africa and Asia" and "Creeping Communism". Both preferred Nixon.

On the other hand, 65 responses noted that disarmament and attainment of world peace were most critical. Here 31 preferred Kennedy and 28, Nixon. A typical response was: "Safe disarmament within the context of world under-Kennedy."

## PRESTIGE

The decline of American prestige was cited by 58, 23 for Nixon and 34 for Kennedy, and the problem of the underdeveloped nations by 40, 9 for Nixon and 31 for Kennedy. At this point, the Democratic candidate had received 212 favorable responses, while the Republican led with 264. Creeping socialism and individualism, economic growth, fiscal responsibility, civil rights, nation-

al purpose, education, military strength and Cuba, taken with the above, make up 95 per cent of the responses. In these categories, Nixon led 69 to 49.

## Factors In Choice

Great diversity was shown in the influence of specific factors on the respondents' choice between the two Presidential candidates. Kennedy's performance in the so-called TV Debates was cited in 211 questionnaires as a positive factor, Nixon's in 95.

American Prestige Abroad influenced 243 respondents to choose Senator Kennedy; on the other hand, 141 saw the Vice President as the man to improve our international prestige.

## LODGE INFLUENCE

The most striking result was the fact that 368 ballots mentioned Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge as an influence in the selection of Mr. Nixon. A great number of respondents referred to Lodge as "a great statesman," "the best man on either ticket," "far superior to Johnson," possessing "great and valuable experience in foreign affairs," and similarly complimentary characteristics. Only 39 saw Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as a positive reason for the selection of Kennedy.

The Quemoy-Matsu controversy inspired 175 pro-Nixon and 120 pro-Kennedy comments. Faith in the ability of a Nixon-Lodge Administration to deal effectively with our foreign relations was cited in a majority of the pro-Nixon responses in each area.

Notwithstanding a freshman's assertion that Kennedy's Roman Catholic Religion is "a ridiculous question for a college like Williams," no less than 84 of the 441 Nixon supporters—19%—termed it a factor in their choosing the Republican candidate. On the other hand, 18 cited it as a positive factor in favor of the Democratic candidate.

## Areas Of Policy

The question of ability to deal with broad areas of policy resulted in varying margins for Mr. Nixon in four of the five categories—foreign affairs, economic growth, civil rights, and the "farm problem." Mr. Kennedy gained the advantage only in the area of welfare legislation, but the tally in that issue must be considered invalid on the basis of widespread misinterpretation of the question.

## VICE-PRESIDENTIAL LEADS

Nixon's widest lead appeared in the area of foreign affairs, where the vote was 422-244, or 63.6%-36.4%. A majority of the respondents—58.1%—considered Nixon better able to handle the civil rights field. The count was 326-235.

The Vice President was held better qualified to act in the sphere of economic growth by 360 respondents, Senator Kennedy by 275, a 56.7% edge for the former. Among the 499 respondents citing the "farm problem," Nixon polled 272 and Kennedy 217, giving the Republican a margin of 54.5%.

## Social Unit Vote

Of the 17 campus social units, 10 cast a majority of their ballots for Nixon. Alpha Delta Phi house recorded the most on-sided vote for the Vice President, 28-5. The largest total for the Republican candidate was turned in by Kappa Alpha, where the tally was 38-10.

An interesting sidelight is revealed by comparison of the poll results with the latest academic standing roster of the social units. All of the top seven units were carried by Kennedy.

	Kennedy	Nixon
1. Phi Sigma Kappa	18	15
2. Zeta Psi	17	14
3. Theta Delta Chi	34	13
4. Sigma Phi	18	17
5. Beta Theta Pi	9	8
6. Non-Affiliates	14	9
7. Delta Phi	17	15

These top seven academic entities cast 58.2% of their ballots for the Democratic candidate in a 127-91 vote. The Vice President polled 69.8% of the vote—351-152—among the remaining units, including the class of '64.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2  
cern with Kennedy's position and supported Nixon: "I am afraid Kennedy may pull a Chamberlain. We must not give an inch or we are lost."

The problems of foreign policy and the possibilities of peace are the two most pressing issues facing the nation, according to the majority of teachers polled. Fifty-five of the respondents cited one or another aspect of these general issues as the main factor in his selection. Most of these framed their replies in general terms such as foreign affairs, the Communist challenge, or winning the support of the neutral nations.

The problems of disarmament and the possibilities of peace elicited the most pessimistic and reserved responses, as in the simple answer "Survival. Neither." Despite the occurrence of reservations in this area, nine people supported Kennedy and two Nixon.

Thirty-six faculty members felt Kennedy better equipped to deal with the broad area of foreign policy and national defense. One response stated that Kennedy has "the imagination and drive to give leadership to western community and neutrals in the cold war."

Another: "I should prefer that our lot be cast with Kennedy and the people with which he has surrounded himself."

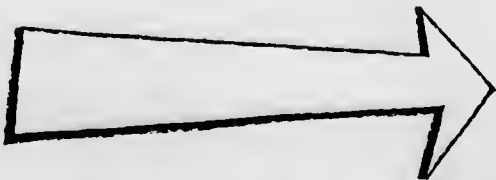
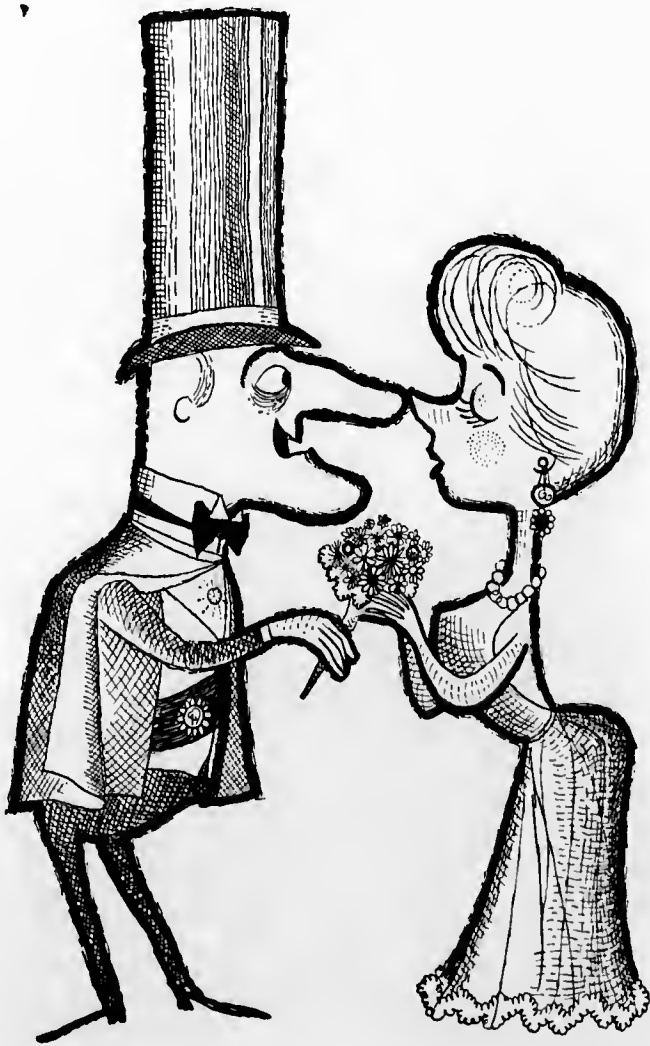
Fiscal responsibility, civil liberties and rights, national purpose, presidential leadership, and economic growth were also mentioned as the most pressing problem facing the United States. Support for Kennedy's position on foreign affairs, economic growth, and welfare legislation was quite widespread. On the issues of civil rights and the farm problem many people expressed the belief that neither or either of the candidates could handle them.

The great support of the Democratic candidate among faculty members responding to the poll reflects a wide range of opinion from enthusiastic endorsement to resignation: "Kennedy will provide leadership and intelligence in national government"; "I do not believe that Nixon has fundamental intellectual integrity"; "The lesser of two evils".

Some faculty members did not return their ballots because they felt that polls of this type tend to influence the opinions that they are trying to measure.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
WED., NOV. 2, 1960

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# Partisans View Economic Growth

BY MIKE DIVELY  
REPUBLICAN

Economic progress and growth in America can best come from an emphasis on faith in individuals to seek their own destiny, and with a common concern for their problems. We should rely on private initiative exercised in competitive markets, but government should set the legal framework for private action, serve as the court of last resort, and carry on those functions which the private sector cannot do or cannot do well.

MARKETS

A basic tenet of government policy must be to make the market system work better—not to set it aside in favor of central direction. Also our tradition of incentive for extra effort and reward for excellence must be kept vigorous. We of the Republican Party reject the ideas of government price fixing, wage control, production planning and materials control except in times of war emergency. We also reject those subtle efforts by others to move more and more economic problems from the market place to the political arena.

PRIVATE SECTOR

The Republican platform recognizes that economic growth should come from the private sec-

tor of the economy and not from new federal spending and loose money policies. In order to achieve this we propose several things, including: tax reforms, elimination of feather-bedding practices, fostering of new and small businesses, and elimination of federal competition with private enterprise.

Freedom is a quality of being able to make one's own choices in life, and in economic terms this means maximum opportunity for each individual to create a better life for himself. The Republican Party believes that the economic role of government is to help solve those problems which generally obstruct and interfere with the individual citizen's opportunity to achieve his fullest potential.

In essence, our approach is this: as much freedom as possible; as little intervention as necessary. In our society in America today, the central government tends to be ultimate and absolute, while the power of every other group is secondary. This is why the Republican Party has always resisted the unjustified expansion of the powers of the central government. We put our faith in the American people and in democracy, and we pledge to restore to the people their freedom.

BY BENJAMIN P. CAMPBELL  
DEMOCRATS

The principal reasons for increased economic growth stem not from the international situation, but from considerations of our country's own internal well-being.

The fact that our national rate of growth is decreasing is not to be denied. From 1933 to 1953 the per capita national product expanded 4.3 per cent per year. Since 1953 the growth rate of per capita national product has been a mere 7/10 of one per cent annually.

To the laborer this stagnant economy means a shortage of jobs; unemployment has increased from 2.9 per cent to over 5 per cent since 1953. Slow economic growth means that labor-saving technological advances are a liability to the worker. The industrial work force is producing 53 per cent more manufactured goods than in 1958—but there are 700,000 fewer workers employed in manufacturing industries. Stagnation also means idle capital resources: steel production fell to 42.7 per cent of capacity in July, 1960.

ENOUGH?

Do we as a nation think we have enough education, enough highways, enough development of natural resources, enough atomic energy, enough mutual security, to let a good portion of our resources lie unused? Economic growth means we have more wealth to do the many things which need to be done. It means we will not have 5 per cent of our industrial force lying idle. It means more salaries, and more consumption, and greater use of our industrial resources.

HOW TO DO IT

Growth is accomplished by educating and training the labor force, and by increasing it; by adding to the stock of physical capital; and by research and development activities that advance technology and the discovery of new resources.

Besides stimulating investment through lowering of the interest rate, the government must provide certain public services and investments if the private sector of the economy is to accelerate its growth. These include: research, education, transportation, water supply, flood control, and anti-trust measures.

The Democrats insist that rapid economic growth is not contrary to any of the ideals of our democracy. The United States promises freedom. Are the unemployed workers who form 5 per cent of our labor force free to exercise their initiative? We say increased economic growth will provide more money for such programs as education, essential to freedom.

NOT AN ANSWER

The Democrats insist, as well, that economic growth is not the answer to all our problems. It does provide more means for solving our problems.

To a certain extent a man's economic well-being determines his potential for individual self-fulfillment, for greater freedom. Here, as the most prosperous nation in the world, let us not stop just when our prosperity is finally beginning to bring us something worthwhile. And let us not stop while many of our citizens do not have the jobs they need;—much less sufficient education, music, health services, and housing.

# Visiting Cluett Student J. Thadani Views India's Aims And Problems

BY ROBERT ADLER

Jivat Thadani, a Doctor of Economics from India, came to the United States this summer after ten years of administrative work in the Indian Civil Service. A former teacher, who tried to "inculcate a passion for the more important issues" in his students, Dr. Thadani is now broadening his own knowledge at the Cluett Center for Development Economics.

India has long been recognized as the only effective competitor to China for the faith and following of the uncommitted peoples. While hoping that his country will succeed, Dr. Thadani emphasizes that the real challenge is not China, but the myriad human problems facing India.

PREFERS FREEDOM

Following a socialist, democratic path, India is faced with a vital question: can an underdeveloped country increase per capita production with a democratic, multi-party structure and an unregimented economic system? Dr. Thadani believes his country can organize itself under freedom. "In any given situation," he notes, "the forcible sacrifice of certain values may achieve more." For India, however, "individual freedom is more valuable than regimentation and a slightly higher rate of growth." It is sufficient to have a "reasonably satisfactory rate of growth under freedom, rather than a faster rate of growth under communism."

POPULATION A PROBLEM

Although the outlook for India's second 5-Year Plan is one of positive achievement, Dr. Thadani observes that its efforts have been "barely enough to maintain the per capita income where it was." In spite of increased production, a substantial rise in income has not occurred, due to the rapid growth of population. Government action in lowering the birth rate is limited—the fight against ancient prejudices cannot be too coercive. Propaganda and family clinics are two methods currently employed.

ISSUE OF NEUTRALITY

India's neutral position in the Cold War has provoked much criticism in the United States. Dr. Thadani feels this is unjustified. India cannot afford involvement in the international stalemate. The government aims toward a peaceful world where India can pursue its domestic goals—the elimination of poverty, illiteracy, and disease. Dr. Thadani points out that the United States also went through a period of isolation, during the 19th Century, in which internal demands dictated non-involvement in world affairs. Neutrality for India means a "decision not to take sides with one party or another." It does not mean that India will remain neutral on specific issues. "What is at stake," believes Dr. Thadani, "is not which side one votes with, but the issue itself." Each issue is judged as it comes along. If a particular position appears to be right, India will support it, irrespective of the stand taken by the United States or the Soviet Union.

The issues of the Cold War are irrelevant to the people of India, who want only "sufficient time and peace to be able to grow out of their poverty." The consequen-



Dr. Jivat Thadani

ces of the Cold War, however, do effect the neutral nations. When the arms race reaches the point it has, where all humanity—whether or not involved in the conflict—can be destroyed, then "disarmament becomes a must."

INDIAN DEMOCRACY

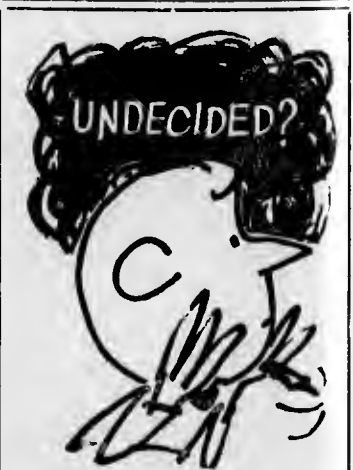
Assessing Indian democracy, Dr. Thadani sees very little room for doctrinaire belief. "When people are given the right to choose, their freedom of choice implies a right to make a decision." Due to the low level of education and political consciousness, democracy does not yet function fruitfully on specific issues. Dr. Thadani believes, however, that "the effort and the framework exist to let people make a choice."

RACE RELATIONS

Turning to our racial problem, Dr. Thadani points out that India, with the caste system, is troubled by far greater difficulties between people. Consequently, while there is much sympathy for the American Negro, Indians understand our situation. The Indian government is itself taking strong steps to obliterate caste distinctions and the resulting discrimination.

Dr. Thadani feels the United States has something valuable to offer India in the concept of individual freedom. The communists, on the other hand, have little to give a country where everyone owns his own land and where religious belief plays such an important role in society.

After a year of study at the Cluett Center, Dr. Thadani will rejoin his wife and six-year old son in India, and will resume his administrative work for the Indian government.



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## '64 Council Arranges Saturday Night Party

Last Wednesday evening the Freshman Council endorsed a plan to provide band and beverage to the Class of '64 on the Saturday night of Wesleyan weekend. John Pope, Vice-President of the Junior Advisers, said that the cost of admission to the Rathskeller would probably be a nominal \$1.00.

POSSIBLE DORM HOURS

The Council also considered the prospect of obtaining dorm hours for the class on Saturday night. Rob Durham, Acting President of the Council, said he was pursuing this possibility.

The Council decided to ask Dean of Freshmen, Harlan P. Hansen, to speak to the Council in

the near future on means of efficiently executing its proposed study of Freshman Orientation. It plans to form a committee to draw up and distribute questionnaires to the class, and indicated that any freshman interested in helping out in the Orientation Study would be warmly received.

UNICEF PROMOTED

In addition, the Council gave its wholehearted support to the current drive for UNICEF now going on around the campus, and each representative was asked to promote it in his entry.

From its members tonight, the Council will elect the President, Secretary-Treasurer, College Council Representative, and Social Chairman of the Class of '64. These officers will serve until permanent officers are elected in the second semester.

# Hanson, Revue Highlight Weekend



"Now look, son..."

"Gee whiz, ma..."

BY LISLE BAKER

Vaudeville made its annual return to Williamstown last Saturday night at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Played before an overflow crowd, the Freshman Review presented fifteen acts ranging from comical monologues to modern interpretive dance.

Following a loose format, the Review maintained continuity well throughout the show with the Master of Ceremonies, Paul Crissey, and a jazz quartet composed of Win McKlethen, Rich Lyon, Bob Engle, and Pete Dodge, bridging the gaps between the acts.

## FUNNIEST ACT

The audience felt that the funniest act of the whole revue was "The Golden Age of Musical Comedy" performed by Paul Rieks, Jon Spelman, and Dave MacPherson. The sketch was spiced with morbidly cheerful little melodies like "Somewhere Under the Carpet, Bloodstains Lie", "All I Want Is a Tomb Somewhere", and "Bloody Mary Was the One We Loved".

One of the high points of the review was a spicy, droll little

dance sketch called "Apache". Barbara Dula from Bennington, and Chris Clapp, Bill Barry, and Rich Lyon from Williams performed professionally in their beatnik characterizations.

But the best act of the whole show was Bill Dawes and Bordon Snow's superb rendition of three folk songs. Their "Cotton Fields" was worthy of the Kentucky Hills.

## OBER EMPHASIS

The entire revue was an obvious hit with the somewhat partisan group of Freshmen Parents, but it had much to recommend it on its own merits. Louise Ober, the only female member of the Class of '64, provided a legitimate Williams touch to the feminine cast normally shanghaied from Bennington. Rich Garland did a marvelously straight-faced characterization of the moderator in the Nixon-Kennedy debates.

In fact the only let down in the two and one-half hour show was the somewhat blatant plagiarism of material from popular comedians by several humorists in the review.

Professor Harlan P. Hanson, Dean of Freshman, confronted the freshman and their parents last Saturday night with a report on the college's intentions for the freshman, its past flexibility, and probable changes in the future.

"Our hope, you see, is not that our graduates will be able to get more from life, but rather give more; not that they will be more content with what they find, but more disturbed; not that they will know the answers to the major questions of the day, but that they will help define the major issues of the morrow..."

## FLEXIBILITY

"Nothing could be further from the truth than the quaint, decadent notion that a truly liberal, liberating art must, by definition, be a useless one. When the nation needed preachers we taught—indeed required—Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. When the country needed lawyers, we taught rhetoric. When society needed engines and machines, we responded with calculus..."

"Indeed most of the areas of likely change that I wish to mention have already exhibited ripples of concern here or elsewhere. Nor should we be astonished at this fact. A rapidly rising number of young Americans desirous of a college education, even more rapidly rising costs of fine instruction, a still more rapidly changing technology to teach—and help us teach, and the almost infinitely important problem of national survival—these four factors alone suffice to guarantee quick change.

"In the first place, I think we can expect more research and disciplined thought concerning the nature of our operation here. For how can we hope to improve our product without defining it and measuring its growth?"

"As a companion to—or resultant of—such steps, we can also expect curricular adjustment. The course system will almost certainly be loosened as the heavy hand of the past, laden with its buckets of antique lore, yields to the training of active, independent minds for the present..."

# Uruguayan Torres Likes Warmth And Friendship Of Williams Life

BY STEW DAVIS

John Torres, from the little South American country of Uruguay, is spending this year studying at Williams. "I wanted to come to the United States to study," noted Torres. "I didn't know about Williams and asked to be sent to Michigan University. I like Williams because it is small; the warmth and friendship is great."

Torres went on to explain the educational system in his country. All schools are run by the government and are free. Six years of primary school is compulsory for even Uruguayan. Over 90 per cent go on to the next four years of 'high school' because an education is the key to a job. After 'high school' most of the students enter two year institutions which prepare them for careers—Torres was midway in his second year of preparatory school in law; he hopes to specialize in international law.

These two-year school acts as a filter so that only the most capable go on to the career schools for law, medicine, etc.

What does Torres think of America? In his words, "I had an idea in mind of what New York City would be, but when I saw it I had to multiply it ten or twenty times." (Uruguay's population is three million). He explained, "At home we don't live in the school, but just go to classes there, limiting your number of friends. Here at Williams you have friends all over the campus which you see every day, every hour; you get to know others better which is good in the age we are living in."

Why is he at Williams? "First of all it's a great experience to know a new country with a completely different people, both psychologically and in standard of living. The experience of being by one's self helps to the formation of a man. The second reason I am here is the better teaching and materials you have. We don't have courses like political science and economics."

Explaining his land he noted that it is ruled by a council of nine presidents and that there are two big parties. "My country



John Torres

is considered to have the best and strongest middle class in South America; we are a stable democracy."

Torres concluded the interview by explaining that, "as a consequence of the great number of people studying the government must limit the population of the students. This is the big, big, great problem."

## Music Review

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
B Flat Major, K. 361, with a full ensemble of twelve participating. It was written to be performed in Vienna in the open air at some party or festival and this is reflected in the light-hearted, festive qualities of the music. It was played in proper style by the group. The Romanza movement unfortunately was destroyed by the inability of the lower instruments, notably the bassoons, to play their staccato passages in the correct time. The work ended on a high note however with the dazzling finale which was played with a good degree of virtuosity. The audience was appreciative throughout. They showed this by giving Mr. Shainman and his colleagues a reception at the program's conclusion that was worthy of their fine effort.

## Frosh Parents Comment On College

"I can speak of Williams only in superlatives." "I can't find anything wrong with Williams." These are the comments of freshman parents on their first college week-end in Williamstown.

Most parents confessed that it was too early to form definite opinions about the college. They were impressed with the physical plant and with the organization of Parents' Week-end, but they did not feel qualified to make judgments except on a purely superficial basis. As one parent explained, "I have more curiosity than opinion."

No parent offered any criticism of the college, but some did specify what they liked about Williams. One mother explained her preference for Williams because "it combines much of the traditional with much of the new." Another parent stated that he had attended a class and was "very impressed by the intellectual stimulation offered by the instructor."

Parents all said that their sons had to work harder than they had ever worked before. Some commented that their sons were not yet adjusted to the work load, while others remarked on the a-

mount of freedom which college life affords.

Parents were very enthusiastic about Dean Hanson and enjoyed his sense of humor. One parent explained: "I am accustomed to thinking of deans as people who never smile. On this basis Mr. Hanson is a very undean-like dean."

## Experimental Theatre Will Premiere Friday

The AMT experimental theatre will present Aeschylus' *Prometheus Bound* and *Aria Da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Directed by Professor R. Nell Megaw and Steve Pokart the free productions will feature Jon Spelman '64 as Prometheus and Diane Litman as Io in *Prometheus* and Henrick Stebenan '61 as Pierrot and Betsy Baker as Columbine in *Aria*.

Robert Mathews, Assistant Director of the AMT, said these productions are part of a new program for the Experimental Theatre designed to encourage new students to develop skills in the acting, writing, and directing fields of drama.

The informal performances will emphasize acting rather than physical production. The chief aim of this program is to encourage people from all four classes, who have not worked in the theatre before, to become involved in its activities. The Experimental Theatre is being supervised by a committee consisting of three Cap and Bells members: Steve Pokart, Jim Wick, and Ash Crosby, and two faculty members Megaw and Mr. Rex Parady.

On December 1st, the group will present, in conjunction with the Washington Gladden Society, Guenter Rutenborn's *The Sign of Jonah*, in St. John's Church.



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# Baier Leads Eph Soccer Squad To 1-0 Victory Over Springfield

Leigh Baier's goal at 1:30 of the first period provided the winning margin as Williams tripped a hard-fighting Springfield eleven, 1-0.

A long, accurate cross from right wing Skip Rutherford set up Baier's goal. The game was a rough defensive battle the rest of the way, with the Ephmen outshooting Springfield, 30-28.

### INJURIES

The hard-hitting style of play resulted in injuries for both teams. In the opening minutes Rutherford was upended by Maroon left fullback Danny McMahon. Soon afterwards Baier had aggressively collided with Springfield goaltender Joe Schuhmerk.

By the end of the contest Eph Coach Clarence Chaffee had a sadly depleted forward line. Baier had reinjured his left knee as a piece of floating cartilage from this summer's operation acted up. Rutherford had broken a little toe. Inside Perry Gates had twisted his ankle. Doug Maxwell had injured his thigh. Gene Goodwillie had a possibly broken nose and very sore stomach muscles. Except for Baier, most of the incapacitated should be back in action for the Wesleyan game Saturday.

Ben Henszey, pending yesterday's X-ray on his stomach, will return to practice this week.

### STRONG DEFENSE

Weather for the Springfield contest was clear and windy. The Ephs controlled the ball during the first and third period with the



wing at their backs, and by the last stanza were playing on even terms with the wind-supported Maroons. Rutherford was exceptional in dribbling and setting up plays by outrunning and faking McMahon.

Purple goalie Bobby Adams turned in his second shut-out of the season; his defense led by fullbacks Tom Fox and Bill Ryan kept the hard-charging Maroon line at bay and he was forced to make only one diving save.

Williams has now won their last three games and faces Wesleyan to defend their Little Three title with a record of 4-2. Before the

Eph contest Springfield's record was 5-1. Wesleyan lost to the Maroons earlier in the season, 6-2.

Williams has scored 20 goals in their first six games, compared to 12 for their opponents.

## Passes Drop - Union In Last Minute, 14-6

The long arm of John Whitney gave Williams a 14-6 win over Union College, Saturday, and snapped a four game Williams losing streak. With 48 seconds remaining, the senior quarterback pitched 2 strikes to Keck Jones in the end zone to give the Ephs their first taste of victory since opening day.

### TIE BROKEN

Midway in the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 6-6, Williams took possession of the ball on its own 48, and started to roll. Whitney, who connected on 8 of 18 passes for 109 yards, tossed to Jones for 16, then hit Rawson Gordon for 10, and connected with Jones again on the Union 17 for 9 more yards. The Williams attack then temporarily stalled, but with fourth and one inch, Whitney sneaked to a first down on the 14. On the next play, Jones, the left end, out-raced his Garnet defender and snared Whitney's paydirt pass for the score. Left halfback Eric Widmer added the two extra points for good measure on an end run.

Williams scored first in the second quarter. With fullback Bob Judd, the game's leading groundainer with 58 yards in 21 car-

## SPORTS



## SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960

NO 40

## Harriers Depth Edges Speedy Ground Runners



The Williams varsity cross-country team edged out a strong Coast Guard squad 28-30, despite the Guardsmen's taking first and second places in record-breaking time. Dennis Brady ran the 3.9 mile course with superb form in 21:16.9, clipping 30 seconds off the record set by second-place Whitten last year.

Spike Kellogg and John Kifner filled the third and fourth positions for the Purple. Kellogg and Kifner are both hill runners and found themselves at home on the Guardsmen's narrow, mountainous course.

Williams' depth enabled them to scrape a winning score from Coast Guard. Although the Sailors took first and second spots, the Ephmen grabbed five of the first eight places.

### WESLEYAN POWER

Saturday the Purple harriers meet Wesleyan in Williamstown for the climactic meet of the season. Wesleyan, undefeated to date, has shut out WPI and overwhelmed Coast Guard 18-40. Cardinal's Spike Paranya knocked four seconds off the Wesleyan course record in the Coast Guard meet, finishing far ahead of Guardsman Brady.

Backing Paranya will be Colin MacKinnon, Bruce Miller, Dave Buddington, and Ken Brown.

Spike Kellogg sees Williams' main hope again in depth. The team must place as many men as possible in the top ten places. Spirit is high, and the Eph runners will be in peak condition.

## Slow First Half Costs Eph Ruggers Fall Scrimmage Loss To Dartmouth

The Williams Rugby Club gave up 15 points in the first half and lost to the powerful Dartmouth squad 18-3 in an unofficial off-season contest at Hanover Saturday. The lone Williams goal was kicked by senior Art Hollyer late in the second half.

The Dartmouth club, made up of mostly second teamers, dominated play in the first half, controlling the ball in the lineouts and moving effectively. The scrum play was closely contested. All the Dartmouth tries resulted from the excellent running of their two wings.

### EPHMEN IMPROVE

In the second half, Williams roared back on defense to contain the Green runners, giving up one goal, but scoring one at the same time. Rookies filling in for the many first teamers who were injured or had other commitments began to get the feeling of the game and turned in a more indicative performance.

For Dartmouth it was their second win in two times out this fall. The Williams ruggers hope to get in one more game, with M. I. T. November 19, in preparation for their anticipated trip to England, Easter vacation.

### TROPHY CHANGES HANDS

While at Hanover, Williams received the trophy for supremacy in Eastern Rugby which was won by Dartmouth in 1959.

## Frosh Football Downs Norwich

Before a large and noisy Parents' Day crowd on Weston Field Saturday, the Williams freshmen football team mounted their greatest attack of the season to annihilate the Norwich Freshmen 38-6. It was the "Pocket Purple's" second win in three decisions, as they prepare for the Little Three season.

The Ephmen, using their superior team speed and power, decided the contest early in the first quarter. The Baby Ephs recovered a Norwich fumble on the first play from scrimmage, and scored on the next play on a 26 yard pass play from Doug Fearon to Tim Goodwin. Seconds later Bill Mosher set up the second Eph touchdown, running a Cadet punt back 66 yards deep into Norwich territory. Pete Stanley ran the ball over from the three and then Mosher passed to Goodwin for the two point conversion that gave Williams a 14-0 lead with only four minutes gone in the game.

Six minutes later the Ephs scored their third touchdown in the quarter. Doug Fearon crashed over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak. Goodwin again scored the two point conversion, and the first period score stood at 22-0.

Despite liberal substitution by Coach Bill McHenry, the Frosh continued to roll up the score. Tom Todd culminated a second period drive by scoring from the one yard line, and Doug Fearon scored from eight yards out for the extra points for a 30-0 halftime lead. The final Purple touchdown came in the third period with Bill Chapman scoring from the three and Hagy scoring the two point conversion. Norwich scored on a long pass late in the final period.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Sports, Drama, Music Feature Fall Homecoming

### Theologian Gezork Will Speak At Chapel

Herbert Gezork, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D. will speak at eleven o'clock chapel this Sunday. His topic will be "Chance, Fate, or Providence?" Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany, attending the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. An exchange student to the United States from 1928 to 1930, he also traveled about the world studying social and religious conditions, especially in the Orient.



Dr. Herbert Gezork

After escaping from Nazi Germany, he became a U. S. Citizen in 1943. From 1939 to 1950 he was professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley and Andover Newton Theological School; since 1950 he has been president of Andover Newton. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and President of the American Baptist Convention.

### Glee Club Offers Musicales Tonight

The Williams Glee Club begins its 1960-61 season with the annual Homecoming Concert tonight in Chapin Hall at 8:30.

In keeping with the season, the music is of a light and varied nature. In addition to some colorful English glees and part songs, the program will feature two pieces arranged by Professor Robert Barrow, the club's director, from John Gay's 17th century satire, *The Beggar's Opera*. There will be a medley from *My Fair Lady*, consisting of "On the Street Where You Live," "With A Little Bit of Luck," and "I Could Have Danced All Night," and selections from musical comedies by George Gershwin and Cole Porter. Accompanying the Glee Club will be James Kidd '63.

#### TRAVEL SCHEDULED

The Glee Club's schedule is an unusually heavy one this year. After singing at Williams, the organization will perform at the Lenox School in New York City; Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Simmons College in Boston; Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts; and Vassar. Professor Robert Barrow is returning this year after an absence of ten years to resume the directorship of the club.

Admission to tonight's concert is one dollar or by student identification card.

### Experimental Theatre Recalls Greek Modes

The audience of the AMT experimental theatre's weekend program will be treated to the unique intimacy of small and informal productions typical of the Greek theatre. Aeschylus' *Prometheus Bound* and Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria Da Capo* will be held on the AMT's downstairs stage, where only 90 people can be seated, and with a minimum of scenery.



'Prometheus Bound'

Aeschylus' familiar story of the Greek hero who brought knowledge to man is presented as a staged reading with a cast of six. *Aria Da Capo*, written in the midst of the post-World War I disillusionment, is logically a reaction against war. The story is about two young shepherds who unintentionally destroy each other through their manifestations of faith. The god of tragedy and two harlequins provide a background for the main action.

### Debate Squad Enters Amherst Tournament

This Saturday, Williams sends its varsity and freshman debating teams to the Amherst Invitational Tournament. The team is under the auspices of the Adelphe Union and is coached by Professor George Connelly.

The intercollegiate topic is: Resolved that the U. S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens. The topic is the same for both the novice and varsity tournaments.

This tournament will mark the debut of Williams' varsity debating team. The Adelphe Union has planned a full schedule of debate tournaments and Fenner Milton, president of the Adelphe Union, cites the large turnout of debaters as an indication of increasing interest in college debating.



New Freshman Officers

### Professors Interpret TV Debates; Despres Hits Nixon's Policies; Matthews Names Kennedy Blunder

BY JOHN F. WILSON

Televised debating between Presidential aspirants is a new thing, introduced for the first time into the scenery of American politics in the 1960 campaign. What are the issues? How have the images of the candidates been affected? Interested in the answers to these and other questions, the *Record* interviewed two faculty members for partisan opinions: Professor Emile Despres of the Democratic camp, and Prof. S. A. Matthews of the Republican persuasion.

#### OFFSHORE ISLANDS

"Nixon," said Prof. Despres, "seems to have forgotten Teddy Roosevelt's old motto: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick.'" Instead he says, Nixon's approach seems to be, "Talk tough and carry a popgun." He referred to the dispute between the two candidates

concerning the American obligations to Quemoy and Matsu. Nixon's attempts to exploit the issue raised by Kennedy's comment respecting the status of the islands was "reckless politics," Despres said. In his eagerness to show the American voter how tough he can be toward Communism, he might well "have produced an international crisis."

On the other hand Matthews considers the whole issue a "phony." Elaborating, he went on to say that no candidate, including Nixon and Kennedy, "can predict what conditions will be like if the Communists move toward Formosa." For the political combatants to try to make political capital out of the question, though, is "understandable."

#### CASTRO AND CUBA

For the candidate to say something injudicious in an impromptu

### Alumni, Wesleyan Here Tomorrow

Once every year, Williams College dedicates a week-end to those who went before. This period features a variety of events, ranging from athletic events to art exhibits.

This week-end, which, incidentally will begin tomorrow, will attract alumni from all corners of the civilized world. They will come replete with wives, purple cowies, and occasional leather-covered flasks. The air will be imbued with an aura of hearty good-feeling and cries of "Why, Sam, you old dog. How the hell are you?" will resound about the campus. Most of the alumni will return to their respective fraternity houses to enjoy cocktail parties.

The main attractions of the week-end will be the sports events, on both the varsity and freshman levels, which will pit the Eph teams against the teams from Wesleyan College. All of the teams hope to gain victories in these contests and use them as stepping-stones to Little Three championships.

#### ART EXHIBITS

In addition to the athletic contests, there will be several superlative exhibits, which are certain to receive a good deal of attention from Alumni and undergraduates alike. The Lawrence Art Museum will present an exhibit featuring "Arts of the Pacific" and "Heads in Sculpture." In Chapin Hall, the staff will display an exhibit of "Foreign Scenery in Color Plate Books."

### Six Athletic Contests Highlight Home Finale

Williams varsity squads will put one Little Three title on the line and will be gunning for two others when the Eph soccer, football and cross-country teams face Wesleyan before Homecoming crowds this weekend.

#### FOOTBALL

The Williams football team will be seeking its 18th Little Three football championship when it plays host to Wesleyan in its "Pot-



John Bell and co-defenders

ted Ivy" opener. The Ephmen will be after their third victory of the season against four setbacks to avenge last year's 16-12 loss at Middletown.

Wesleyan, 4-2 on the season, boasts a strong ground game, featuring hard running backs Dom Squatrito, Tony DeMiro, Jim Thomas, Terry Allen, and quarterback Jack Mitchell. Coach Nor-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

### Frosh Council Elects; Baker Chosen Prexy

The Freshman Council elected its officers for the first semester last Wednesday, choosing Lisle Baker, President; Jon Weiss, Secretary-Treasurer; and Reggie Ray, College Council Representative. A Social Chairman will be elected later.

These officers will be the voice of the Class of '64 in college affairs until the class elects permanent officers in the second semester.

President Baker speculated the purpose of the Freshman Council might be "to act pompous and authoritative, and maybe once in awhile to get something done." "Seriously," he said convincingly, "the Council must be more than a class social secretary. It must lead class opinion and do something not merely for the Class of '64, but also for the class that follows."

#### CONSTITUTION

Honor System discussions occupied several of the early meetings of the Council, until the topic was shelved by the CC. At present a committee of Freshman representatives is revising the Freshman Class Constitution, written in 1957 and already "out of date." The committee may suggest replacement of the CC Representative's office with the post of Vice President. A Vice President would take part of the Secretary-Treasurer's burden of class business.

At present the Council is strongly encouraging contributions to the student Williams Program drive. They have already placed the class in a strong financial position by a class tax of \$2.00 per capita. Baker justified the tax simply: "If we go into the red over a social event or broken windows, the rest comes out of the Council Kitty."

### Arctic Admiral Snows Large Student Crowd



Donald B. MacMillan

"To learn something" his motivation, college boys and his wife his companions, and an 88 x 21 foot boat, his vehicle, the singular scientist-adventurer, Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, sets sail each summer for the Arctic.

A color film of his latest excursion was the substance of his "lecture" to a bulging Rathskeller crowd Tuesday night. The high interest level of the admiral's crisp, colorful dialogue assured the success of the proceedings. He took particular delight in exposing the fallacies of popular belief and textbook "documentations" of the eskimoes and their homeland.

From Maine, the audience sailed north to Greenland, meeting the various strains of eskimoes and watching them fish, whale, and maneuver their kayaks. Shooting with cameras rather than guns ("We never kill anything for fun"), the admiral captured many scenes of little known animals engaged in seldom seen activities.

#### NORTHERN SIGHTS

The natural beauty encountered in the journey—inspiring sunrises and sunsets, mammoth ice-berg architecture, and flowing rivers of ice (glaciers)—was awesome and often unparalleled.

### A. Smith To Bermuda

Andy Smith '63, after a nerve-racking campaign effort, has been chosen on the first ballot as first representative of the Williams Bermuda Club for 1961. His diplomatic duties will entail an expense-paid mission to Bermuda during the Easter vacation. This job requires a second representative, who will be "elected" shortly under the democratic auspices of John Pope '62 and Bill O'Brien '62.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## The Old Look In Fraternities

This time in the semester seemed right for one of the traditional editorials entitled "Where are the Symposia?" or "What's happened to intellectual activity in the fraternities?" We aren't going to write one. The campus may have soured on the symposium, because they didn't do anything new.

In two years the symposium almost became a tradition. People praised the "new look in fraternities." But the new look was on the surface. Those who looked more closely saw the same faces in the fraternity living rooms they were accustomed to seeing in Jesup Hall lectures. The fraternity members were not there. They ate dinner in the Snack Bar and went to the library or to the Walden.

When the fraternity members did not participate the symposia lost their greatest value. All that was left was the intellectual detachment of the classroom.

The fraternity needs an intellectual dimension, but without the detachment of the classroom. The fraternity members must add to intellect the one quality the classroom student seldom possesses—personal conviction and opinion. The symposia should return to the fraternity only if the fraternity members—all the fraternity members—desire to have personal opinions on something more intellectual than football. When this desire exists we will join the Social Council in asking, "Where are the Symposia?"

—editors

## Critic Cites Short Stories In Excellent Balloon

Four excellent short stories highlight this fall's first issue of "The Red Balloon". Two of Ollie Banks' best drawings, and several high quality poems prove decisively that Williams does have talented student artists.

This review is limited by space and therefore concentrates most heavily on the prose which I felt to be generally better and more effective than the poetry.

Chuck Webb's stories portrayed their scenes in language which combines straightforwardness with effective intellectual and especially emotional understanding. "A Reflection of Grapes" provokes real excitement and sustains interest as it develops the perceptions and feelings of the young girl, Sunday. The whole central image of reflections and their revelations of people is powerful and well drawn.

His other story, "The Birthday Party", suffers only by comparison. Here he persuasively catches the poignant frustrations of a man and a woman, trapped within their own precious existence, and unable to communicate their emotions.

Ted Castle's "A Puddle of Glass" is more exciting for its occasional image or phrase than for its narration. Sometimes the plot is a little confused or muddled, but these phrases and sentences provide a vivid picture and make the story well worth reading.

Psychological realism and striking description make "Welcome for Poor Dumb Henry", by Bob Judd, the most fascinating story of the four. His view from within the agonized and socially inept painter is a vivid and moving one. His language and sentence structure seem to become a little confused at times because of the inclusive description of the emotions and insecurity of his hero. His weaving of the plot through this twisted mind is sensitive and intense and endows "Welcome" with reality and powerful beauty.

The short image by Mike Small and Eric Davis' longer "Ikon" seemed to be the most effective of the poems, while Arnie Bradford's and George Downing's efforts seemed to be lacking in vitality of image or feeling. Eric Muller shows signs of fine lyrical structure and development, but the four short works included didn't quite sustain any meaning. Peter Siviglia's "Lyric" and "Sappho" by Uldis Heisters were bright but not really exciting for me.

"The Red Balloon", a fine showing of excellent Williams writing, and hopefully the next issue will include more of other types of art so that it will become a still fuller example of Williams creativity.

—J. S. Mayher

## 'Cow' Due On Nov. 5 Emphasis On Humor

"The Purple Cow is strictly a humor magazine. We are not trying to compete with the Red Balloon, which publishes literary works of a more serious nature," said Hank DeZutter, editor of the Purple Cow.

DeZutter commented that in recent years, the Purple Cow has tended to over-extend itself by printing stories rightly belonging in a literary magazine and as a result has lost much of its own appeal. From now on, the policy of the magazine will be to print only material which falls within the scope of a humor magazine. By staying within its own field, and by printing stories of a high

quality, the Purple Cow hopes to gain the large following which DeZutter feels it can acquire.

In reference to the aims of the magazine, DeZutter said: "Our purpose is to satirize and comment on campus, local, and national events—anything topical." The Cow will feature a "Chatterbox column" by DeZutter and will make more frequent use of cartoons.

Three issues of the Cow are planned for this year. The first issue comes out this weekend, Homecoming Weekend. The other two will appear during Winter and Spring Houseparties.

## The Restaurant of New England

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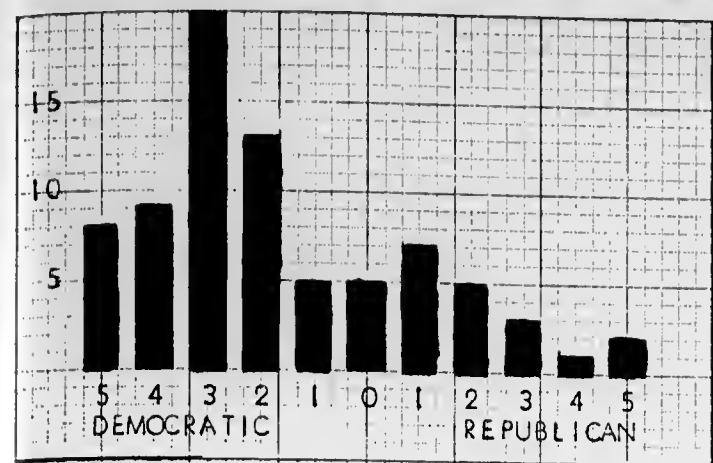
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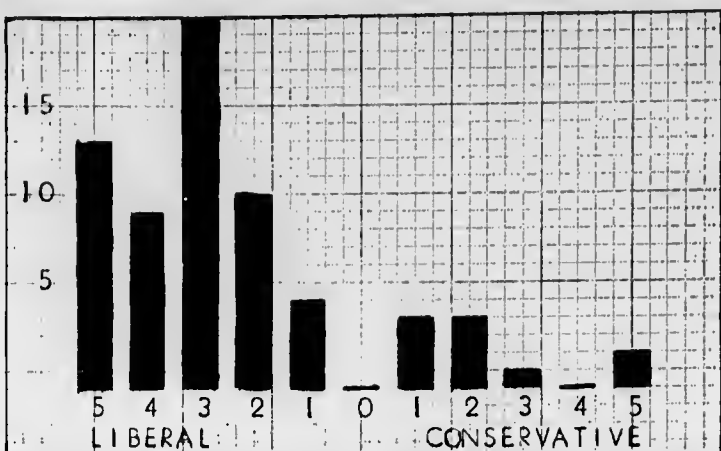
# Faculty Overwhelmingly Pro-Kennedy, Democratic, Liberal



Returns to the **Record** faculty pre-election poll since the last issue went to press have changed the tally to 68 votes for Senator John F. Kennedy and 11 for Vice-President Nixon.

The graphs to the right and left indicate the heavy preponderance of Democrats, 56 of 79 answering, and liberals, 62 of 73 responding, on the basis of their own designations. It is interesting to note that while 18 faculty members rated themselves Republicans, only 11 chose the Republican candidate.

Seven did not categorize themselves on the arbitrary conservative-liberal scale, but 46 located themselves to the far left. On the other hand, of the 11 terming themselves conservatives, eight were near center.



## Despres, Matthews Dispute Debate

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

**FRIDAY, NOV. 18**  
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mented. For the senator to fully implement his broad programs, is something which Matthews thinks he is unlikely to be able to do.

The Republican program is more realistic, he thinks. "I believe in and approve more of the methods the Republicans say they are going to employ." Although the country would scarcely go to rack and ruin under a Democratic administration, Matthews said the Democrats would probably be forced into abridging their platform promises, through (1) deficit spending, or (2) tax increases.

**THE WINNER**

And which of the two fared better in their televised clash? "Kennedy," thinks Despres. Nixon tended to promote his cause with too much "mock piety," and suffered from his "dangerous and irresponsible" approach to the offshore-island issue.

## French Club To Give Instrumental Concert

The French club will present a concert of 16th to 18th century French music in the Cluett Room of Lawrence Hall this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes part of a 17th century opera, pieces for the clavichord by Rameau and Couperin, a trio sonata, and 16th century madrigals by Passereau and Regnard. Professor Piper, chairman of the Romanic languages department, will comment on the music to be played.

A mixture of faculty members, faculty wives, and students will perform in the hour long program, which is under the direction of clavichordist Jerry Bidlack, music director at Buxton School.

Also among the French club activities are slides after Monday evening French table, and a series of short documentary movies.

## Cole Comments On Freshman Class; Cites Increase In High School Men

BY BOB GIBSON



Herbert "Skip" Cole

High school students account for 50 per cent of this year's freshman class. Last year they made up only 43 per cent of the frosh. Herbert "Skip" Cole, Assistant Director of Admissions, gives two reasons for this sudden jump.

"High schools are getting better and better. There are more top-notch applicants from high schools so why not have more of them at Williams? Williams College as a responsible institution is obligated to give greater thought to the bulk of the applicants, Cole commented."

**"PREPPIES START FAST"**

Public school students usually start more slowly but at the beginning of the senior year the high school graduates often have the edge. The majority of Phi Betes and campus leaders come from public schools. Cole listed four reasons for the failure of the better prepared private school students to maintain their advantage.

**THE WILLIAMS RECORD**  
FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1960 **3**

# Filters for flavor

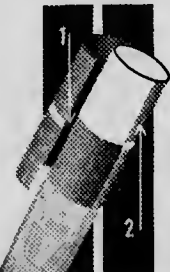
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## Varsity, Frosh Teams Meet Wesleyan Foes

### Football Team Begins Quest Of Little 3 Title; Soccer Team, Runners Seek Continued Wins

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

man McDaniels has a powerful line led by Al Erda, who returns after a year leave, end Dave Gordon, and guards Jim Dooney and Jack Richards. Wesleyan lost its previous Little Three encounter to Amherst, 13-0.

Williams, which subdued Union 14-6 last weekend for its first victory since opening day, has shown improved passing in recent weeks. John Whitney, who connected for 109 yards last Saturday, will again be in charge of the attack with Ash Edwards and John Newton at the halfbacks, and Williams' leading ground gainer Bob Judd at fullback. The defense, which held Union to a meager 76 yards on the ground, will be minus the services of star guard Choppy Rheinfrank who is out with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Ralph Moseley will fill in.

Williams will open its defense of last year's Little Three crown in soccer when they take on Wesleyan on Cole Field at 10:30.

The Ephmen have won their last three contests and have shown constant improvements. However, injuries will weaken the Purple Squad; Leigh Baier, who came off his crutches after the season had begun to become a consistent scorer, is now in the infirmary with his left leg in traction. Clyde Buck will probably start in the center forward spot.

Wesleyan's aggressive, hustling eleven comes into the Little Three contest with a 3-4 record, including a 1-0 win over Amherst. Standouts for the Cardinals include co-captain Larry Krucoff at left fullback, Bob Fletcher at center half, veteran Dave Fiske at right wing, and sophomore Bill Needham at center-forward.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity cross-country runners face formidable opposition when they meet undefeated Wesleyan here Saturday. The Ephmen, with only one loss on their record, hope to pull another victory like their 28-30 win over Coast Guard.

Coach Plansky has been working the team hard since Sunday in efforts to put the men in peak shape for the race. Spirit is high as the Eph harriers plan to use their outstanding depth to counterbalance the speed of Wesleyan's top men. The Purple will have the added incentive of Little Three competition. If they can knock off Wesleyan, they will be almost assured of taking Amherst next week.

Cardinal runner Spike Paranya will deserve watching tomorrow. With Eph runners pushing him all the way, he could very possibly set a new record for the Williams course.



Wednesday football practice preparatory to the Wesleyan game.

### Frosh Scheduled To Meet Birdlets

The Williams Freshmen athletic teams will be facing strong opposition in three sports,—football, soccer and cross-country,—as they open their Little Three season against Wesleyan Saturday. The Frosh Soccer and Football teams will meet the Baby Cardinals at 10:30 a.m. on Cole Field and the Cross-Country meet will begin at 11:30, starting in the Science Quad.

Leading the exodus of Cardinals will be the undefeated cross-country team, conquerers of Coast Guard, Avon, Choate and Amherst. The Williams thinclads are 3-1 with victories over M. I. T., Deerfield and Mount Hermon.

Fresh from their second straight win, a 38-6 walloping of Norwich, the Eph frosh football squad will oppose a good Wesleyan team, despite the Cardinal's 2-2 record. The Baby Ephmen hold victories over Vermont and Norwich while losing to Andover. The Wes squad has victories over Coast Guard and Union coupled with losses to Trinity and Amherst, the latter by a 46-0 score.

The soccer team goes into Saturday's game with a 1-2-1 record. Wesleyan is strong as usual and their only loss came at the hands of Amherst. The Eph's were victorious over Hotchkiss before bowing to Dartmouth and Trinity.

## Botts Edges Leathers; Captures Tennis Title

John Botts, number two man on the varsity tennis team, narrowly defeated upset-minded John Leathers, number eight man, 6-4, 6-4 to win the Rockwood Tennis Cup for 1960. The Cup, donated by the mother of Lieutenant Richard Rockwood '16, killed in World War I, is symbolic of the college tennis championship.



College tennis tournament winner John Botts '62.

Botts was forced to make an all-out effort to overcome the insurgent Leathers, who strongly threatened throughout the match. However, Botts managed to break Leathers' serve at crucial moments in both sets to win the match.

In the semifinals, Botts had another tight victory, beating Graddy Johnson 6-4, 6-3. At the same time, Leathers had a relatively easy time defeating John Luetkemeyer 6-2, 6-0. On the varsity roster, Johnson is currently ranked number five and Luetkemeyer is number nine.

### Mac's Picks

Record thus far: 40 won, 15 lost, 1 tie

Amherst over Trinity  
Rice over Arkansas  
Coast Guard over RPI  
Bucknell over Colgate  
Dartmouth over Columbia  
Cornell over Brown  
Union over St. Lawrence  
Iowa over Minnesota  
Missouri over Colorado  
Baylor over Texas  
Syracuse over Army  
Navy over Duke

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 42

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## MIT Expert To Speak On Italian Development

Paul Rosenstein-Rodan, Professor of Economics at MIT, will lecture on economic development in Italy, Friday night at 8 p.m. in 3 Griffin Hall. His talk is sponsored by the Cluett Center.

A member of the staff of the Center for International Studies at MIT, Rosenstein-Rodan has been director of an economic development commission which dealt with the economic problems of the underdeveloped areas of Southern

## Despres Returns From Economics Work In Pakistan

Emile Despres, Chairman of the Economics Department, has just returned from a year-long sabbatical in Pakistan as director of the Institute of Development Economics in Karachi.

William founded the Institute in 1958 with a Ford Foundation Grant of \$378,000—both to pursue research in development economics and to train Pakistani students in economic administration to solve their nation's own economics problems.

"In terms of its objectives," comments Despres, "the Institute is going ahead remarkably well." Originally, built around a nucleus of foreign advisers, it now boasts a membership of 25 Pakistanis and three or four from other countries. In addition to engaging in research, these men receive several hours a day of instruction from their advisers. Eventually, says Despres, they will either enter government service or become teachers at the Institute to help relieve Pakistan's present lack of trained economists.

As Director of the Institute, Despres has recruited Pakistani personnel, worked out the research program, and guided relations between the Institute and the government of Pakistan.

## Gezork States Views On Divine Providence

The case for 'Providential Determinism' was presented by Thompson Memorial Chapel speaker Herbert Gezork at the Sunday morning Homecoming Weekend service.

Mr. Gezork began by relating two cases of avoidance of death in strange sets of circumstances. Three possible explanations of these events provided the topic of his talk, "Chance, Fate, or Providence."

### NATURAL FORCES

Chance is espoused by "the agnostic, the atheist, the naturalist, who says 'there is nothing behind such events but the blind forces of nature.'" The fatalists, on the other hand, consider everything to be predetermined. As they see it, no human effort can alter the course of events, and so precaution, guilt, and remorse are uncalled for.

The Christian answer of Divine Providence is based on a frame of tenets: the physical universe is characterized by order and regularity; natural forces and laws work without regard for human worth and character; man partakes in the order of the moral universe of individual, familiar, and societal relationships; man possesses God-given reason, which enables him to discover the pre-existing facts of the physical and moral realms; and man also possesses a certain measure of freedom of choice.

While all this applies to mar-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Italy, India, and Indonesia. As a member of the staff of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Viennese-born economist was the man most responsible for stimulating lively interest in the possibilities of industrializing the backward southern regions of Italy. He negotiated the first loan for this area's economic development, which has served as a model for many other loans. Since his close contact with the situation dates back to the late forties, there are few people today more qualified to speak on the problems of developing the lagging economy of southern Italy.

### WIDE EXPERIENCE

Rosenstein-Rodan is unique among development economists in that his experience covers a vast area, rather than being concentrated on the problems of developing a single region. He has served as a consultant to the Economic Commission on Latin America, a U. N. sponsored agency. His experience thus covers Europe, Asia, and Latin America. He recently worked on a report for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee entitled "Economic, Social, and Political Change in the Underdeveloped Countries and its Implications for United States Policy."

While he is here, Professor Rosenstein-Rodan will meet with the regular classes and seminars at the Cluett Center.

## Kehrer Views Indian Modernization After Winter At Agricultural Fair



Ken Kehrer '62, back from India

**BY FRANK LLOYD**  
"India is a nation in tremendous flux. Economic systems, education, culture, and even dating procedures are some of the areas affected. Our government is doing a good job here, and the Americans in India even go out of their way to meet and understand the people and their problems."

Ken Kehrer '62, in speaking these words, was giving opinions derived from his experiences last winter as a "Technical Specialist on American Youth" at the World Agricultural Fair at New Delhi, India.

## 8 College Newspapers Support John Kennedy

The election is over. Whether the Record supported a winner or a loser in John F. Kennedy, the editors were interested in the thoughts of other college newspapers. Of those papers sent to the Record office—

For Kennedy: Amherst, Colgate, Conn. College, Harvard, Yeshiva, Swarthmore, Trinity, Wellesley. For Nixon: Washington and Lee.

## Ninety-Five p.c. of Student Body Donate To Williams Program

**BY WILLIAM J. ANDERSON**  
Over 95 per cent of the College has donated to the student drive for President Baxter's Williams Program, and donations are still coming in from some fraternities. Chairman of the drive, Pete Worthman, '62, estimates that the total should reach over \$4000 when the final figures are totaled.

Response in the freshman class was especially good. Over 98 per cent of the class contributed nearly \$1000 to the program. One entry donated a total of \$76.

### PSI U TOP HOUSE

At least nine fraternities have had contributions from 100 per cent of the members. Three fraternities have contributed close

to or over \$300. Highest contributor was Psi Upsilon with \$347.

Chairman Worthman stated that a few houses had given little cooperation in the drive. He blamed not the houses but the apathy of the solicitors in the houses. He emphasized that anyone who wishes to contribute but has not yet been approached by a solicitor, may do so by sending a contribution directly to him.

### PURPOSE TO STIMULATE

Worthman set the goal of the drive in percentage of students contributing rather than in dollars and cents. Since the amount collected from the undergraduates will be practically negligible in making up the three quarter million dollar sum necessary to attain the \$4 million goal, the extent of participation is the important factor. The trustees of the Williams Program hope that a substantial student participation will stimulate donations from alumni and friends of the College who have not yet contributed. The drive should thus add more than merely \$4000 towards meeting the goal before the June, 1961 deadline.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

## Career Weekend Plans Underway

Commenting on the forthcoming seventh annual Career Weekend, C. Stuart Brown, '37, chairman of the alumni committee for the event, stated: "There will be more emphasis this year than in the past in the area of careers themselves, as opposed to jobs."

In regard to this revision, the undergraduate committee met with the alumni group Monday evening, approved of the change, and considered with the alumni the areas of occupation which would be of greatest interest to the undergraduates.

The weekend, scheduled for February 3 and 4, will employ the services of about fifty alumni from all walks of life. The director of the projects is Placement Director Manton Copeland, Jr.

### BROAD ASPECTS

Brown said: "The weekend is designed to acquaint the undergraduate body with... different types of careers, covering both professional and nonprofessional jobs. It is our specific hope to cover broad aspects of types of work rather than specific details of individual jobs."

### MEMBERS

The members of the alumni committee are Brown; Coverly Fischer, '25; Frederick S. Gilbert, '34; John H. Ohly, '33; and William M. Tuach, '59.

Chairman of this year's undergraduate committee is John Byers, '61. Other seniors are Dave Brown, Rick Gilbert, Fred Noland, George Reath, Dan Starr, and Eric Widmer. Junior members are Rob Durham, Bruce Grinnell, and Skip Rutherford. The sophomores are Stu Brown and Gordon Murphy.

## Record Joins Alliance Of College Newspapers

Editors of the Smith, Trinity and Wesleyan newspapers meeting at Middletown agreed that to form a loose press alliance to facilitate the presentation of more unified stands on common issues, such as compulsory chapel, faculty salaries and the draft.

The Record is affiliated with the group, and Harvard, Amherst and others are expected to join.

## Huxley Talks At Smith: 'Visionary Experience'

**BY EDWARD VOLKMAN**  
Aldous Huxley delivered a guest lecture at Smith College on Friday night, November 4. The auditorium was filled beyond its capacity of 2500 as people from all over Massachusetts thronged to see the demi-god who had created an image of omniscience for himself.

There was, in this group of shining young faces, a quasi-religious quality. This was appropriate in the light of Huxley's topic which was "Visionary Experience."

Although the audience reaction to this silver-haired, god-like, wonderfully articulate and phenomenally knowledgeable giant of our times was appropriate, it was, too, unfortunate. We came

to hear the truth and whatever Huxley said we were prepared to accept as the truth.

### VISIONARY EXPERIENCE

What Huxley gave his audience was a thorough analysis of a very narrow phenomenon which he termed "visionary experience". He examined the entire spectrum of "visionary experience" from the hallucinations of the alcoholic to the revelations of the divine.

The essential aspect of this experience is breaking down the barriers between the self-conscious ego and the "other mind". This breakdown can be artificially stimulated or it can be spontaneous. For instance, children, before they are subjected to an "analytical, conceptual" education, are capable of visions in the form of imagined fantasies. This is spontaneous. Ascetics are also capable of visions due to chemical changes in their body resulting from the unnatural conditions to which they subject themselves.

### LIGHT, COMMON DENOMINATOR

Light is the common denominator of these experiences. By way of illustration, Huxley used the rhetorical question "Why are precious stones precious?" His answer was that the sheen and light diffusion properties of these stones remind us of the other world, the ideal world. He went on to relate this to popular manifestations of "visionary experience", such as fireworks.

"The Ideal World is not a metaphysical concept alone, but it has an interior realness." To support this statement and suggest ways of apprehending this "interior realness" seemed to be Huxley's major concern. Part of the evidence was the amazing similarity in visions across the barriers of time and space. Huxley deemed this "visionary experience" necessary and good. This is not sur-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

## Eph Soccer Team Downs Wesleyan, 5-0; Field, Henszey, Rutherford Star For Purple

**BY STEW DAVIS**  
Sparked by the superior play of injured Skip Rutherford and co-captain Ben Field the Williams varsity soccer team swept by a hard-fighting Wesleyan 5-0 in quest of their second straight Little Three title.

Ben Henszey, back in the lineup after a prolonged absence, led the Ephs in scoring with two tallies from his center-forward position.

The potent Williams offense dominated the contest (28 shots to 9 for the Cardinals). At 1:30 of the opening period Field slammed a long shot off the Wesleyan goal-post which left wing Jim Lawsing picked up on the rebound to score. Early in the second stanza inside Doug Maxwell slipped a pass to his counterpart Perry Gates for the second Eph goal.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



Eph inside right Perry Gates



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Home for the weekend

Several alumni commented this past weekend on the relatively small number of their compatriots who returned for the traditional Homecoming. We too are disappointed that the number of returning alumni seems proportional to the success of the football team.

Any tendency among undergraduates to consider alumni attitudes as antiquated and ever-reactionary can only be counteracted by greater undergraduate-graduate contact.

The strong campus support of the Williams Program is proof that Williams undergraduates can step outside their limited perspectives to consider the long-range needs of the college. Yet student support of the Williams Program drive might have been stronger if undergraduates were better acquainted with alumni attitudes.

The present generation will of course continue to disagree with many alumni on many issues—the perspective of youth is no less valuable than the perspective of maturity. But it is in the interest of all concerned with Williams that undergraduates and alumni should learn from each other.

—editors

## Long Live The Purple Cow

"The Cow is dead! Long live the Purple Cow!"

The Cow is funny! Devoted exclusively to the cause of humor for the first time in its recent history, The Purple Cow has proven itself a separate organ of campus creativity.

Ollie Banks' well-drawn cover serves as a theme for this fall issue, which if it is anything, is Williams and the election, and Williams in spite of the election. The theme is timely, and carried out well by good writing and fine cartooning.

### DE ZUTTER STORIES HIGHLIGHT

Stories by Hank DeZutter, editor of the Cow, are the feature attractions of this issue. DeZutter has the ability of looking intelligently behind

critical issues and the human situation to the humorous. His editorial, "Jackie or Pat?" pokes fun at what is thought to be the essential difference between Kennedy and Nixon—their wives. "I'd rather see than be . . ." is likewise a glance with editorial comment behind the facts of contemporary affairs. Finally, his piece, "The \$2,000,000 Phone Call," is a witty satire of this summer's call by satellite.

The Cow also makes its contributions to Williamsiana. In "Every Incoming Freshman Firmly Believes:" the magazine gives the entire student body, including the naive freshman of only a month ago, a poke in the ribs. The Administration, in addition, would do well to consider the applications submitted for the soon to be vacant President's chair by John Kifner and Alan Schlosser.

Stories by Ed Volkman, D. J. Maligner (DeZutter?), and C. Haskell Simonds are also welcome contributions to a well-written magazine.

### ART WORK EXCEPTIONAL

From the front cover on, art editor Roger Mandle has done an exceptional job in selecting and drawing fine cartoons to illustrate stories and advertisements.

As last year though, the examples of Williams comic talent, although good, are sparse, and the magazine appears to be put out for the benefit of the advertisers, and not for humor.

In conclusion, the editorial board of the Purple Cow should be proud that they have given the Williams community a humor magazine at long last. Let's see more of it, though.

—Irv Marcus

The RECORD joins with the entire college community in extending deepest sympathy to Associate Professor of Education Emeritus J. Edwin Bullock on the sudden death of his wife last week.

# REFLECTIONS

Trying to figure out why we are here and where we are going when we leave are considerations which intrigue all of us as undergraduates. Whether or not we find the answers is not the problem, but there is rather a danger that we won't ask the questions.

One of the remarkable things about the Williams faculty is that they not only try to help you find answers, but they keep forcing you to ask the questions. Challenge and confrontation by ideas and people are concepts that too many of us pay only lip service to.

It is fundamental to the success of the Williams experience that all points of view be questioned and defined through the fire of argument. Raw material can be found in the classrooms, at lectures and in books (I'm told that some people here even read books that aren't on the syllabi).

This material remains dead and meaningless unless it is tested. Reading, listening, and note-taking are merely processes of cataloging. Communication, understanding and thought must be applied before the catalogue has significance.

### A NEED FOR EFFORT

All of these take effort—physical as well as mental. None are easily achieved. Here, in a community of students, the framework is present. This common denominator can and should be the means of this vital communication and challenge.

Too often we ignore these chances for thought. We are either afraid to have others question our point of view or so wrapped up in our own little shell that we don't realize we have a personal view of the world.

The title of Arthur Schlesinger's current best-seller Kennedy or Nixon: Does It Make Any Difference? provides a symptomatic

question. It does make a difference. There are and must be many different views on every facet of life. To have gained anything from Williams we must learn how to formulate and express, believe in and support our own views.

Establishing and maintaining channels of communication for challenge and confrontation of our personal beliefs must be done by all who desire to benefit from these four years. Mere passive accumulation or rote recitation serves no function. Thought is hard work, but without it Williams is only a waste of time.

### A VISION

Aldous Huxley was at Smith last week and almost three thousand undergraduates of New England paid tribute to one of the great minds of this century. His talk, on visionary experience, was unfortunately hampered by the necessity of its being an introduction to this vast and inherently elusive subject.

Flashes of insight and wit were sprinkled throughout, however, to continually remind us that the revolutionary thinker of Point Counter Point and Brave New World is still a vital force thirty years after their publication.

His enthusiasm for man and the visionary world was a very exciting one to feel. His introduction to visionary literature was both provoking and fascinating. His view of the pure white light of eternity as the force which both strengthens and dignifies man provided an interesting contrast to the Madison Avenue world of modern America.

His mind and every other provide the confrontation and the challenge for us. It is up to us to act on this challenge to understand ourselves and our contemporaries.

J. S. MAYHER

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SHULTON

# Homecoming Dramatic, Musical Presentations

## Experimental Theater Opens With One-Acts

BY TONY TYLER

Prometheus Bound and Aria Da Capo played to a full house Saturday evening in the Experimental Theatre. The first play, by the Greek playwright Aeschylus, was presented as a dramatic reading with the actors playing their parts from lecterns arranged symmetrically about the stage. This form of presentation was well conceived because of the philosophic nature and length of the individual speeches. It also placed the emphasis of the drama on the voice. Especially effective was the dynamic contrast between the powerful voice of Jonathan Spelman who gave a commendable performance, and that of the Female Chorus. Diane Litman as Io gave the best dramatic performance although in spots her interpretation was too big for the small theatre. William Prosser as Hermes was also very convincing in a small role. There were philosophic as well as dramatic contrasts.

The main theme of the play was justice and its position as an absolute or a relative concept. The initial contrast between the relative leanings of Hephaestus, who pitied Prometheus as he bound him, and Might was reversed in the major action. Prometheus was motivated by absolute convictions as opposed to the relative interpretation of justice urged on him by Oceanus.

The large painting of Prometheus in the background was grotesque rather than being an accurate image of Prometheus' torment. The rhythm tended to be prolonged without alteration at points in the middle and it is questionable whether the play was

too big, in terms of voice dynamics for the small theatre. The ending was overwhelming in its dramatic effect but overdone. It was a commendable production which might have been better situated upstairs in the main theatre.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's Aria De Capo was the better of the two plays, being more ideally suited to the experimental theatre. The play revolved around the interplay between appearance and reality, occasionally balancing on the thin line dividing them. The A section of the da capo was in the form of a comic dialogue with Betsy Baker as Columbine and Heinrich Stabenau as Pierrot giving near perfect performances. Because of its excellence the A section seemed disappointingly short.

The B, or tragic section was philosophically profound. It followed the tragedy of man's relations from initial love to mutual destruction. It seemed a little long in comparison with the comic section.

## Glee Club Presents Homecoming Concert

BY BOB CIULLA

A very pleasant concert of light music keeping in the spirit of homecoming weekend was presented Friday night by the Williams Glee Club. A good-sized crowd was on hand to hear the Club, under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, perform English Gleees, songs from musical comedy, and songs of Williams.

### ROUNDS EFFECTIVE

The program opened with the Agincourt Song, a 15th century war song arranged by the conduc-

tor. The best singing of the evening followed with a performance of an English madrigal, Este's "How Merrily We Live," and a fine reading of a chorus from the opera Orpheus by Gluck, "If Here, Where All is Dark and Silent." The Gluck piece was effectively done with good usage of the broad crescendo and decrescendo. In keeping with the informal atmosphere of the affair, Mr. Barrow prefaced three English Rounds with a short explanatory talk. The first, "Great Tom Is Cast," simulated the ringing of five or six bells in succession. Although one or two of the bells went a mite flat now and then, this, as well as the other two difficult rounds, was warmly received. The balance of the Glee Club on the whole was very fine, especially in the softer passages. In certain of the louder portions, however, the small number of first tenors was inevitably noticeable.

### SELECTIONS FROM "MY FAIR LADY"

The songs from musical comedy were highlighted by a fine arrangement of songs from My Fair Lady. Here it seemed the Glee Club was most enthusiastic and the audience responded favorably at the recognition of some of their favorite tunes. The concert concluded with heart-warming renditions of some of our traditional campus tunes. The program was marked by the excellent musicianship of the accompanist James Kidd '63. All in all, an improved Glee Club presented a thoroughly enjoyable hour, and the organization began the year on a gleeful note.

# Cluett Center Student Discusses Indonesia

BY STEW DAVIS

"I decided to study at the Cluett Center because I felt I needed some background to face the problem of developing our economy," commented Kun Suryatmodjo, 34 year old Indonesian student at the Center.

Suryatmodjo joined his country's army during their revolution in 1945, served for eight years, and had attained the rank of captain by the time he received his discharge. Before coming to America he worked six years in the Credit Supervisions Department of the Bank of Indonesia.

In this role he is doing his part to lessen some of his country's problems. "The biggest obstacle to economic development in our country is inflation," said Suryatmodjo. "Before we can start the real program of development, we must start stabilization...inflation has been raging since we declared independence in 1945; we have a post-war economy. In combating the inflation we are hampered by the fact that much of the expenditure must be for the military which maintains internal order."

### MANY PROBLEMS

One of his country's problems centers around the political integration of Indonesia's 3,000 islands. Suryatmodjo noted: "The different cultures and aspirations of the people to develop their own islands in a quicker way and the dissatisfaction with the central government's policy at this time have given rise to much turbulence."

Suryatmodjo talked for awhile on his country's government. "I was adjutant to the chief of staff



Cluett student Kun Suryatmodjo

in the army in 1934. The army officers were dissatisfied with the government at that time, which tried to mingle in army affairs. The political situation was unfair against the army; the government tried to criticize the army, calling the minister of defense unloyal. This caused the army to disband the parliament; they tried to give power to Sukarno, who refused it, thinking acceptance unwise. In this conflict between the government and the army, it was clear that the whole country was behind Sukarno, who tried to install democracy in his land. But a Western type democracy didn't function well in Indonesia; therefore Sukarno formed a presidential cabinet in 1958; at the present time martial law is in order because of the uprising later in 1958. New elections are hoped for in 1962. The present government feels confident that they can keep the Communists from gaining control. The key is that the army is very loyal to the present government."

About Sukarno: "Despite his personal deficiencies, it must be admitted that he has a tremendous power over the people; he can unite them with his charismatic power."

### ON AMERICA...

Suryatmodjo explained how he will apply his economics education. "The analytical tools we gain here will facilitate me to think better about the economic problems of my country and to advise the policy-making authorities on the preferability or disadvantage of policy measures."

About America: "You are in the unfortunate position of being pushed into the position of world leadership in a somewhat unprepared state. To do the best possible job you should improve your capability of understanding the problems and feelings of people with different cultural backgrounds."

Finally he commented on the Center: "The efforts that Williams College has put into the Center is astonishing and perplexing. The seminars up to now are very practical in that they stimulate thought and also that one learns a great deal about the analytical tools for economic development activities."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
WED., NOV. 9, 1960

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# Instructor Fersen Sees Multilingual Communication As Necessity; Advocates More Russian Training



Russian instructor Nicholas Fersen

BY LARRY KANAGA

Mr. Nicholas Fersen, chemist, journalist and author, joined the Williams faculty this year as an instructor of Russian. "I am," he said, "doing work here which I enjoy very much but which I did not intend to do at the beginning."

In modern times, Fersen feels, a knowledge of Russian is very important. Our ignorance of Russian, or any of the major languages, can hurt us abroad. "Very often we miss in our diplomatic missions because we don't have a tradition of knowing more than one language. I am a fierce partisan of being multi-linguistic. I would like to see Chinese and Arabic taught here."

## DEMAND FOR RUSSIAN

Americans, he feels, are becoming increasingly aware of this necessity. "The teaching of languages on a big scale is a reality today, but it is a recent one in the United States." Russian was first offered at Williams a few years ago. "Now, we have such a demand that we have to screen our students very carefully." Moreover, Russian is being taught, at least to some extent, in secondary schools. This year, there is one freshman in the third year Russian course, and several in the second year course.

The rote memorization of vo-

## Huxley . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3  
prising in light of his constant concern with the dichotomy between the rational and spiritual. His efforts can be summed up as an attempt at establishing a continuum from "fireworks to ultimate enlightenment."

However, he only succeeded in establishing that, "The universe itself is incomparably odder than we gave it any credit for being."

## Man And Providence

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
and the world in general, there is still "one persistently nagging question: What about the individual and God's providence for him? Why can the rascal be comfortable and happy, while the good man suffers, suffers, suffers?" The only possible answer is that "we do not know."

## PROVIDENTIAL CHALLENGES

An important fact about Divine Providence is that it is not only in evidence in dramatic events yielding happiness, reward, or safety, but also in disheartening circumstances, offering challenges and opportunities. Gezork suggested that Helen Keller, the blind, deaf, mute, and the deaf Beethoven might not have achieved their greatness without these afflictions.

He concluded by asserting that, in our shallow hedonistic lives, we are reluctant to accept the proofs of Divine Providence.

cabulary words and basic grammatical structures is necessary in studying Russian, but it is not, in itself, sufficient. "Our problem with the Russians is not so much one of differing languages, but rather, one of communication." Thus, studying a language means studying the spoken language. You have to be able to speak. It also means learning the country's history, geography and traditions. That is very important. You cannot learn language in a vacuum."

## NEW COMMUNICATION

Communication with the Russian people, Fersen feels, has become more of a reality. The amount and quality of this communication, "has its ups and downs with the ups and downs of the cold war out there is no doubt that it has increased." Student trips to Russia are now possible, albeit rare. Moreover, Russian missions to this country, such as the recent tour of their ballet troupe, accomplish two things: "First, we see that they are not all 'Asiatic barbarians,' and second, they can't help seeing that we are not the bloodthirsty monsters that we are thought to be over there."

As important as the teaching of Russian is to Mr. Fersen, it is not what he originally intended to do. He was born in Italy of Russian speaking parents. He learned to speak Russian fluently at home and studied chemistry, his chosen vocation, at the University in Rome. During the second world war, although work in chemistry had all but ceased, Mr. Fersen remained in his native country. He was drafted into the Italian army

but never served. "Perhaps," he said, "they could not find a uniform big enough for me." He is 6' 5" tall.

## FORMER JOURNALIST

After the war he married an American servicewoman and came to this country. During the war he had lost touch with modern chemistry and so took a job, not as a chemist, but as a bookkeeper in an Atlanta, Georgia bank. He left after six months. With one other person, he then wrote, printed, and edited a Georgian county newspaper. His next job was as news editor of an Atlanta Daily. He was still at this position when Georgetown University in Washington offered him a teaching job. He was to teach a course in Russian designed to give American scientists a background in the language sufficient for reading Russian scientific documents. He went to Georgetown and remained there until 1957.

## NOVELIST TOO

In 1957, his first book was published. The title was *Tombolo*, and it was concerned with certain of his war experiences in Italy. The book was reprinted several times and the movie rights were sold. Shortly after this, Mr. Fersen, returned to his Native Italy for a two year visit. Here, he wrote a second novel, *Corridor of Honor*, which was also published but which did not enjoy the success of his first effort. In 1959, he returned to the United States and taught for a year at Middlebury College. In 1960 he came to Williams to teach Russian and work on his third book. It may soon be in print.

## India Fears Influence Of Modernization

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

enough of Hindi, the state language, to carry on a normal conversation."

"Ten hours of each day were spent at the fair, and we received as many as 30 invitations a day to visit homes and attend functions outside of our normal duties. We got the "red carpet" treatment, including interviews with Eisenhower, when he opened the Fair, and Nehru."

"The most frequent questions from the women concerned their disbelief at seeing the appliances considered commonplace in a normal American kitchen. The men wanted to know how much an average American worker makes and what the purchasing power of this salary was. Young people were highly interested in our courses and education, besides the misconceptions needed to be changed from the movies, often their sole contact with America."

"As a whole the Indians are very interested in the United States and friendly towards its people. In the north, Communism is viewed with fear because of the recent border incidents, but in the entirely different culture of the south Communist cell meetings and lectures are openly supported."

## MISGIVINGS ON MODERNIZATION

"We had really close relationships only with students studying for advanced degrees. They desired modernization and all its benefits, but were afraid of losing their distinctive culture under a dynamic economy. Westernization was viewed as ultimately destroying the philosophic Hindu tradition and lowering moral standards with a trend towards materialism."

"The Indian youth are in a different position, with too many educated people for the available jobs. They don't want to go back to the villages in which they were reared, where they would do a great amount of good, but prefer to take clerking jobs in the cities. Even those in the cities are dissatisfied and want to leave the country to find increased opportunity for advancement and wealth."

## INNOVATIONS IN DATING

"The institution of dating is very new, and even now has not spread out of the larger cities. For the first time boys and girls are going to school together, seeing each other before marriage, and even falling in love, an unheard of concept to their parents."

"Our program in India is geared to the development of small-scale village industries and supply of energy sources internally, rather than the building of massive factories like Russia. This internal strengthening is the plan of the Indian government, thus we should move with them."

## BIRTH CONTROL

"In eastern India, we found government programs for birth control couldn't meet the demand for it. This was in opposition to the popular myth that the Indians will not accept this on the basis of Brahmacharya, the Hindu doctrine that one should never have marital intercourse unless a child is desired."

"After this experience, I have decided to spend most of my life working in Southeast Asia, either in the State Department or for a separate commission. My goals in college have now become the acquisition of the tools needed to aid me in this work."

## Williams Program

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
GENEROUS GIVERS

Worthman stated that although the drive had achieved the percentage goal of over 95 per cent, he wished that the amount of money collected had been greater. "Although I understand the circumstances that would prompt a student to give merely one dollar," he explained, "I had hoped that this token donation would be the exception and not the rule."

He went on to express his appreciation to students who did give according to their means and especially to those who showed outstanding generosity to the Program.

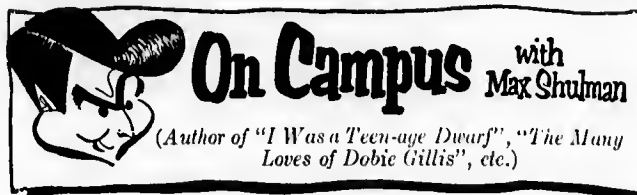
## A BETTER PURPOSE

A complaint among some students was the recently-announced \$250,000 renovation of the Williams Inn. Although the money will not be taken from the Wil-

liams Program and will be used as any other investment, some students felt that at the present time the money would be better spent as a donation to the Williams Program. It could then be used, they felt, for the furthering of the educational aspects of the College, such as higher salaries for faculty or new professorships. Most students, however, did not question the aims or the validity of the drive and were only too willing to contribute to what they considered a worthwhile and necessary cause.

## LEFT TO STUDENTS

William O. Wyckoff, chairman of the North Berkshire region of the Williams Program, expressed his appreciation of the fine job Worthman and the student solicitors have done. Worthman set his own goal and organized the entire campaign. The proceeds of the drive will go towards Wyckoff's regional goal of \$160,000.



## A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am *not* shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—*don't let them go to class!*



*I love the sight and sound of them...*

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

© 1960 Max Shulman

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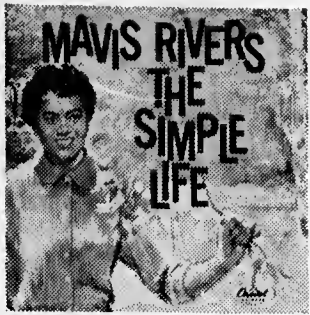
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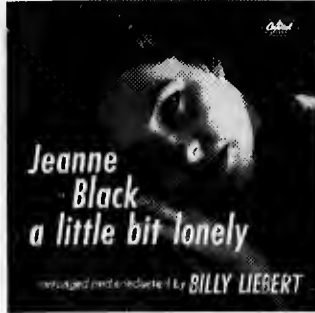
□ **GUY PASTOR.** His five-week Vegas show with father Tony went 6 months! Happy Guy in *Misty, Bewitched*, more. ST1465



□ **MAVIS RIVERS.** New Samoan singer-discovery all critics are raving over. At *Sundown, Home, Spring Is Here*, others. ST1408



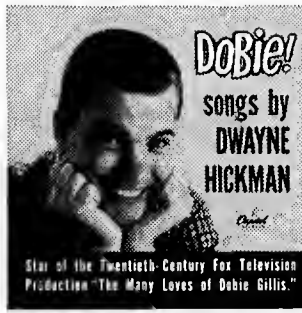
□ **MARK MURPHY.** Acute beat and song senses mark swingin' Murphy in *Honeysuckle Rose*, *scat But Not for Me*, etc. ST1458



□ **JEANNE BLACK.** Songs just a bit sad by great new talent who's just a bit sensational here in her own first album. ST1513



□ **THE ELIGIBLES.** A winning combination of fresh-blended voices in *How High the Moon, Dearly Beloved*, 10 more. ST1411



□  **DWAYNE HICKMAN.** I'm a *Lover, Not a Fighter*, he admits. Many lovesongs of barefoot boy with tongue in cheek. ST1441

## LISTEN TO SOMEBODY

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BRIGHT NEW TALENT  
TOO GOOD TO MISS



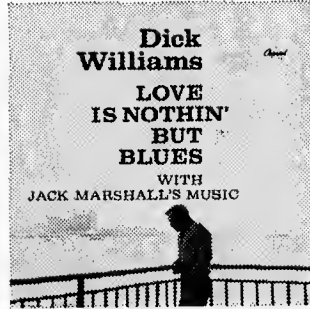
□ **THE SEVEN TEENS.** Brilliant young pros in 12 swing classics like *Sing Sing Sing, Cherokee* and *Little Brown Jug*. ST1424



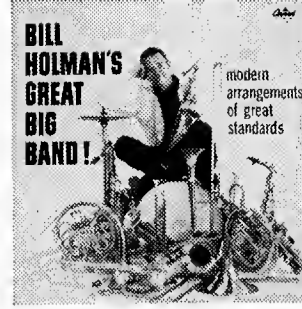
□ **JOHNNY UKULELE.** Hawaiian uke genius and rhythm. *Black and White Rag, Wedding Song, Third Man Theme*, etc. ST1425



□ **NANCY WILSON.** Something wonderful happens to you as this new star ("a real find,"—*High Fidelity*) sings. ST1440



□ **DICK WILLIAMS.** Dick puts his heart and voice into *Love Me or Leave Me, I Cried for You*, 12 bluesy songs. ST1330



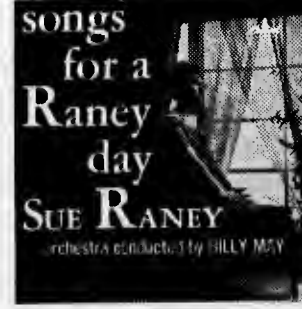
□ **BILL HOLMAN.** "One of the happiest albums of the year," says jazz critic Leonard Feather; top W. Coast musicians. ST1464



□ **TAK SHINDO.** Steaming sukiyaki of old Eastern, modern Western instruments. *String of Pearls, swing favorites*. ST1433



□ **SUSAN BARRETT.** Susan swings thru the U.S. in record time via *Georgia on My Mind, Manhattan, stopovers*. ST1412



□ **SUE RANEY.** Sue's smooth voice flows as rain on a window pane. *Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams, Impossible*, etc. ST1335



□ **ROLLEY POLLEY.** Antidote to tranquilizers. Bongos, congas, traps, much more. Wild mono, near-cataclysmic stereo. ST1454



□ **CATHIE TAYLOR.** Beguiling and crystal-clear voice of gifted mid-teener; calypso, sea songs, folk tunes, all kinds. ST1448



## Gary Webster '62 Shows Slides, Gives Rathskeller Talk On Russia

BY ALAN SCHLOSSER

Gary Webster '62 spoke to a group of faculty and students in the Rathskeller last Thurs. on impressions derived from his one month trip to Russia this past summer.

The talk centered around his visit to three cities (Leningrad, Moscow and Yalta), and the many color slides that he took there. Leningrad's beautiful gardens and the "stately architecture" of its museums dispelled immediately the impression of Russia as a dismal and gloomy country; the slides seemed more typical of Paris or Rome than anything an American would expect in the Soviet Union.

A rather unique Leningrad institution was a Museum of Religion and Atheism, undoubtedly the only one of its kind in the world. Probably the most shocking revelation, especially to a native New Yorker, was the Leningrad subway system. The station is adorned with marble pillars, mosaic walls and a variety of statues commemorating Russian heroes and memorable battles.

### MOSCOW

Webster found Moscow a less cultural city than Leningrad. The slides depicted some of the more familiar sights: Moscow University, the Bolshoi Theatre, Lenin Stadium and the Kremlin. Some members of the audience were audibly surprised to find that the Kremlin buildings are white, and not a sinister black or an ideological red.

In both cities there were many remnants of Russia's czarist and Christian past. Two-thirds of the

churches are still open, although most of the congregations are made up of older people. In the Kremlin itself, many of the buildings were once palaces; and exhibits and relics of Christianity and the czars are quite common. Webster commented that "the Russian people are quite proud of their heritage, although they have cut themselves off from it."

### YALTA

Yalta is one of Russia's top resort areas, in contrast to the other two cities. The bulk of the tourists are made up of the upper classes of Soviet society (the so-called "new class" discussed in the controversial book by Milovan Djilas), and ailing workers sent there by the government to regain their health.

Webster had some contact with the Russian people in the course of the summer. He found the atmosphere in Leningrad more liberal and conducive to open discussion than in Moscow. In Leningrad he had discussions on a wide range of subjects, from politics to foreign cars; and frequently the police joined in on the talks.

### INTENSE NATIONALISM

Curiously, in regard to the U-2 incident, many Russians seemed more embarrassed than the Americans because of the excesses of Premier Khrushchev. Webster found the people intensely nationalistic, despite the international flavor of their Communist ideology. Their pride and loyalty are directed more to the nation itself than to the Khrushchev regime.

## Homecoming Attractions



Williams men and their girls brave crisp November afternoon to watch the Eph football squad play Wesleyan. Lower left, a girl from a small town in southwestern Vermont poses afterwards in native costume.

Photographs by H. E. L. Houst



824 Williams alumni returned to Williamstown this past weekend to join the undergraduates in celebrating the annual rites of homecoming.

Brisk weather, barren trees, and a Sunday morning snow flurry met the many graduates and their wives.

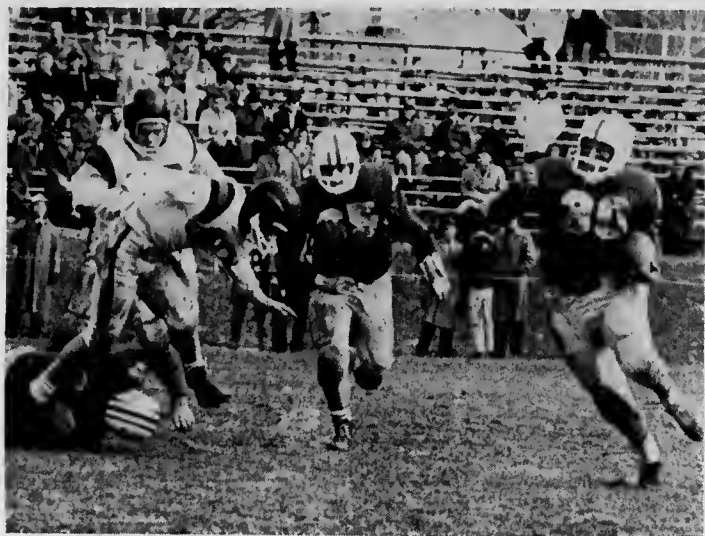
Girls (like those pictured above) arrived from any school or hometown at even a reasonable distance from Williamstown to meander happily around the campus sporting warm camel's-hair coats topped by the ever-present Purple and Yellow scarves.

HAR CUT=RON'S  
(naturally)





## Cardinals Win, 22-12 In Homecoming Game



Mike Hopewell turns the corner on his way to spectacular 74 yard sprint. Hopewell's run was bright spot in 22-12 loss.

BY IRV MARCUS

A Homecoming crowd of 4500 saw tiny Tony DeMiro riddle the Eph defenses for two touchdowns to give the Wesleyan football team a 22-12 victory over Williams, at Weston Field Saturday. DeMiro, Dom Squatrito, John Mitchell, Jim Thomas and company piled up a total of 15 first downs and 255 yards on the ground to send the Purple to their first Little Three defeat and their fifth loss in seven games this season. Wesleyan is now 5-2.

### EPHS SCORE EARLY

Williams again centered its attack on the passing arm of quar-

terback John Whitney, who passed for one and set up the other. The Purple connected on seven of fourteen passes for 117 yards, while the runners picked up an additional 107 yards on the ground.

As they have been doing all season, the Ephmen were first to cross the goal line for a score. On the Cardinal's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Bruce Grinnell intercepted a Mitchell pass on his own 23. Two first downs, the second a long Whitney to Ash Edwards pass play, moved the ball to the Wes 34. After John Newton slashed for five yards, fullback Bob Judl raced the remaining 29 yards over left tackle for a 6-0 Williams lead.

### CARDS TAKE LEAD

The Cardinals were not to be long denied. Starting deep in their own territory, DeMiro and Squatrito combined for five first downs to move the ball to the Williams three. With Mitchell faking superbly to Squatrito, DeMiro took the handoff and evened the count. Squatrito's buck from the two gave the Wesmen two extra points and a lead they never relinquished.

Still two points ahead in the third quarter, the Cardinal attack started to roll again. This time, DeMiro found a gaping hole in the Williams line and went 17 yards for the tally. In the final quarter, Thomas, sweeping the end, whisked past the Eph secondary for a 64 yard touchdown run. Mitchell passed to Squatrito for the extra points to round out the Cardinal scoring.

In the closing moments of the game, Wesleyan lost an attempted

## Soccer Eleven Tops Redbirds

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Center half Field tallied the third goal when he crashed a direct shot through the hands of Card goalie John McLeod.

Rutherford led the Purple throughout the second half, despite his broken toe. Midway in the third period he lined a pass high in front of the Wesleyan goal which Henszey left for and headed in. His most outstanding play occurred in the final period; he dribbled up to and around Wesley left fullback Larry Krucoff and, near the goal-mouth, sent an accurate pass to Henszey, who blasted the ball past hapless McLeod.

Saturday the Williams squad, now 5-2, will meet disputedly undefeated Amherst on the Sabrinas' home ground. Amherst, claiming to have many all-American prospects and proudly hoping to gain an NCAA berth, will be hard-pressed to edge the tough and always-improving Eph eleven.

## Card Harriers Top Ephs, 18-38; Spike Paranya Breaks Old Record

A powerhouse of Wesleyan cross-country runners overwhelmed a determined Ephman squad 18-38 and set a new record on the Williams cross-country course Saturday.



Spike Kellogg reflects strain of race as he finishes against Cardinals.

Cardinal star Spike Paranya won the race in a record-breaking 2:25, eight seconds better than the old record. His time would have been faster, but with a hundred yards to go he turned in his tracks and ran backwards, shouting encouragement to teammates Colin MacKinnon and Don Brown. It was Paranya's third record of the season.

Spike Kellogg was again the top Eph runner, finishing fourth behind MacKinnon and Brown. George Anderson, John Klifner, Pete Ryan, and Dick Ash followed in sixth, eighth, ninth, and eleventh position for the Ephmen.

### EPHS TIGHTEN

The Eph harriers were well-prepared for the race, but the pressure to win plus the Cardinal's lead worked as a psychological factor and caused some of the squad to tighten up. Wesleyan took command from the start and led throughout the race. Paranya put 20 yards between himself and the rest of the runners in the short distance from the science quad to the Chi Psi house.

The Purple are favored to win next Saturday when they meet the Lord Jeffs at Amherst. The Amherst squad, which lost to Williams last year, is not appreciably stronger this season. The Ephmen have consistently scored three or four points better than the Amherst harriers against the same teams.

## Frosh Cross Country Loses To Wesleyan

Wesleyan completed a clean sweep of Little Three cross-country by smashing the freshman harriers 21-36 on the two one quarter mile Williams course Saturday. Wesleyan took the first three places to assure victory just as they did in the varsity meet. Coping the next three places for the Eph thincads were Walt Tiepel, Henry Gwiazda, and John Foster. Bob Shaw and Steve Doughty ran tenth and eleventh to round out the Purple scoring. Tiepel was only 20 seconds behind Davis, the Wes winner.

Williams' record now stands at 4 losses while Wesleyan remains undefeated in 5 meets.

## Frosh Booters Suffer First Loss To Cards

Freshman soccer suffered its first loss in Little Three Competition at the hands of a powerful Wes squad 3-1 on Cole Field Saturday. The Ephs played virtually the whole game without the services of their standout center half-back, Rich Hennessey, who injured his collarbone after two minutes of play.

At half time, Wesleyan held a 3-0 lead on two goals by Haarr and a penalty kick by Sipples.

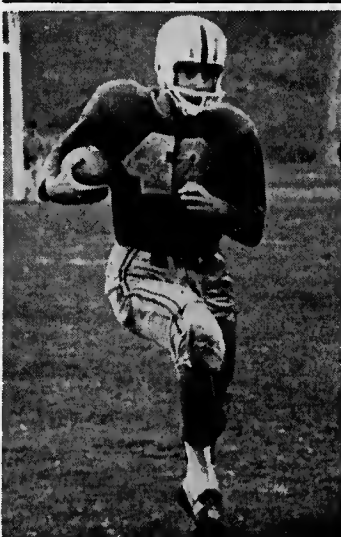
### Only Scores

Near the end of the third quarter, John Ohly netted the only frosh tally on a direct free kick from just inside the penalty area.

The Cardinals dominated the play, taking 14 shots to Williams' 6. The Ephs will have their hands full next week when they meet Amherst, who beat Wesleyan 2-1. Injuries still continue to plague the squad.

## Frosh Comeback Tops Card Gridders 26-12

Following three poorly played quarters, the Williams Freshman football team came alive in the fourth quarter with three touchdowns to defeat the Wesleyan Frosh 26-12. The Ephs' comeback victory was their third win of the season against one loss, and constituted the first step toward a possible Little Three title.



Pete Stanley scores for the Purple Frosh in triumph over Cardinals.

Wesleyan capitalized on the Ephs' poor showing in the first three quarters to take a 12-6 lead. A Williams pass was intercepted on the first play from scrimmage, and Wesleyan scored six plays later on a 29-yard pass to lead 6-0. Pete Stanley evened the score for Williams later in the first period, returning a Cardinal punt 46 yards behind excellent blocking to score. Wesleyan scored again in the third period on a long pass to regain the lead in a game which they had thus far predominated.

### EPHS' RALLY

However, the Ephmen came to life in the last quarter to salvage the victory. Doug Fearon intercepted a Cardinal pass at midfield and Tom Todd scored five plays later on a 38 yard run to tie the score. Seconds later the Ephmen took possession of the ball on their own 39 yard line and proceeded to score in two plays. Bill Chapman carried the ball 31 yards on the first play, and Doug Fearon followed with a 30-yard off-tackle slant for the winning touchdown.

An insurance touchdown followed as the clock was running out with the Ephmen driving 53 yards in 10 plays. Chris Hagy scored from the four yard line and a Bill Mosher-to-Rich Klipp two point conversion pass completed the scoring.

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Clayman left, and Teplow will represent labor and management respectively at the first debate of the Critical Issues Conference.

## Critical Issues Conference To Begin On Tuesday; Labor, Management Leaders To Debate In Jesup

This fall's Critical Issues Conference will open Tuesday night at 8:45 P. M. in Jesup Hall when Jacob Clayman, Director of Legislation for AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, debates Leo Teplow, Assistant Vice President of the American Iron and Steel Institute, on the basic issues of the topic: "Business and Labor in Conflict".

Clayman attended Oberlin College and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Michigan Law School in 1937. At Michigan he was Student Editor of the Michigan Law Review, and since graduation he has written on labor and public affairs. In 1941 Clayman was elected State Representative.

Later he became legal counsel for several unions affiliated with the United Steelworkers; then he moved on to become counsel and secretary-treasurer for the Ohio State CIO. Before going to the IUD in Washington, Clayman was associated with the Amalgamated Clothing workers and worked as a top staff administrator in the national office of the United Steelworkers.

Teplow received his higher education at MIT (B.S. and M.S.) and at Washington College of Law (L.L.B. and M.P.L.). He served as Patent Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office from 1928 to 1935; in '35 he joined Allis-Chalmers as Patent Attorney, and in '42 he became the Assistant to the Vice President in charge of Industrial Relations for that company. He joined the National Association of Manufacturers in '45 and joined the American Iron and Steel Institute as Industrial Relations Consultant in '53.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## Ephs To Help Lord Jeffs Celebrate Homecoming With Athletics, Parties

Williams will journey to Amherst this weekend to participate in one of the latter's biggest events of the year. This is Amherst's Homecoming Weekend, which includes initiation of fraternity pledge classes.

Athletic activities will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 with varsity soccer, freshman soccer, and freshman football games. The frosh cross country meet is set for 11:30, with the varsity meet to follow at 12:00.

### MARDI GRAS

Len Watters' Ephmen will engage the Jeffs in the final game for each at 1:30. The purple eleven takes a 2-5 record into the contest against an Amherst contingent sporting a 4-3 record.

Saturday evening will be highlighted by the annual Mardi Gras, a source of "games, pastimes, and pleasures for all."

### AQUA SHOW

A band and glee club concert is scheduled for 8:15 at College Hall. The evening will culminate in a gala aqua show at 9:45.

Amherst fraternities are offering cocktail parties after Saturday's football game and parties and dances in the evening, several in conjunction with Williams houses.

## John Crowe Ransom To Discuss T. S. Eliot

John Crowe Ransom, distinguished poet and critic, will speak on T. S. Eliot at Bennington Monday night.

The speaker studied at Vanderbilt University during the early 1930's and, there, became a member of a literary group known as "The Fugitives". At this time, the group included such members as Allan Tate, Robert Penn Warren, and Clarent Brooks.

After leaving Vanderbilt, Mr. Ransom concentrated on writing poetry and literary criticism. He later became the editor of the Kenyon Review of Kenyon University.

His discussion of T. S. Eliot will be the second in a current series of 'talks by American and British poets on their poetic predecessors.' The series is being supported by a gift to Bennington College from Mr. and Mrs. Farleigh S. Dickinson Jr. The talk will be introduced by Stanley Edgar Hyman of the Bennington faculty and is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Carriage Barn.

## Smith's Unsworth Talks On 'Why Work?' In Sunday Chapel; Views Kennedy Problem

BY BILL PENICK

President-elect Kennedy will undoubtedly be influenced in his decisions by his religious faith. man's religion—any religion—is basic to his thinking, and only the very non-religious will not feel this influence." This is the opinion of the Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Smith College, who will speak in the Williams College Chapel service at 7:30.

Unsworth concludes that Kennedy's real problem lies not in his religious beliefs but in the possibility of undue pressure from the organization of the Catholic Church. He quickly adds, however, that such pressure seems unlikely and that in any case Kennedy is astute enough to resist it.

"Why Work?" is the nonchalant title of Unsworth's Sunday sermon, which will deal with the newly-recognized problems of work that holds no special meaning for the worker himself. Our

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



"Why Work?"

## Jay Olympic Ski Film Showing In Pittsfield

John Jay, one of the world's outstanding ski photographers, will give the first area showing of his latest movie, "Olympic Holiday," Sunday at North Junior High School in Pittsfield. Jay will personally narrate presentations at 4 and 8 p.m.

The first part of the film consists of Jay's best shots of the Squaw Valley Olympics. Skiing highlights in Alaska, Aspen, Colorado, and Mount Baker, Washington, are included in the second half. Jay's cameras not only recorded the highlights of the ski events, but also the figure skating and the U. S.-Russian hockey game.

The net proceeds of the film showings will go to the junior racing program of the Mount Greylock Ski Club.

# The Williams Record

Vol. LXXIV, No. 43

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Friday, November 11, 1960

Price 10c

## Faculty Reviews Kennedy Election; Burns Sees Republican Opposition

There were many smiling faces among the Williams College faculty, Wednesday afternoon, when word reached the Berkshires that Jack Kennedy had been elected 34th President of the United States. The Massachusetts Senator was a 5-1 favorite among professors in the RECORD's recent pre-election poll.



The upper class lounge is a busy place as WMS/WCFM broadcasts the national and local election results to the student body.

Perhaps the happiest man on campus was James McG. Burns, who doubled as Kennedy's speech writer. "Five years ago," Burns explained, "I came out on my own publicly for Kennedy for Vice-President. As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1956, I took part in the Kennedy demonstrations. Five years later, I am very glad to see he is President instead of Vice President." Burns received a foreshadowing of Kennedy's victory last Monday, on his way to LaGuardia airport. "My Puerto Rican cable said he had registered 35 people in his apartment house and the next day was going to see they voted for Kennedy."

JAMES BURNS

"Kennedy won on the appeal of his liberal program to the Northeast," Burns contended. "The effect of the debates is exaggerated. Kennedy was quite well known and popular before TV."

"The problem of the future is that the GOP will not speak with a clear voice. It is important to have responsible opposition. Nixon comes out of the election with a good deal of political prestige. Nixon, Rockefeller, and Goldwater will all be able to look at the election and say that their conception of the Republican party is the best. This will mean chaotic opposition," the political scientist prognosticated.

FRED GREENE

Professor Fred Greene, a bit groggy after an all-election night stand, examined the consequences of Kennedy's election. One of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Key Considers Change In Houseparty Format

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

The format of Houseparty Weekends is currently being examined by both student and faculty organizations. The question comes to focus on two particular aspects of houseparties: loss of money due to insufficient student participation and the disruption of studies that results from rescheduling or cancelling Saturday classes for the Friday night All College Dance.

The Purple Key Society is particularly concerned with the economic aspects of the problem since they ran the recent Fall Houseparty Weekend at a loss. The decline of participation seems to reflect a growing lack of interest on the campus. This situation is not new this year; the past Spring Houseparties also lost a great deal of money. This year, only three fraternities took part in the blanket plan by which house members purchase tickets to the dance and concert at reduced rates.

### "ECONOMIC SUICIDE"

This lack of participation could result in "economic suicide" for the organization running the event. According to Purple Key President Chip Black, it shows "that the Student body just does not support the old format. Students are no longer interested in big attractions."

The shuffling of classes destroys the routine of course work, and students very often take a mental vacation a few days before houseparties really begin. On those occasions when Saturday morning classes are held on Friday afternoon, students may have to prepare for five classes on one day.

In addition, attention in the late afternoon sessions is generally very poor.

### TWO HOLIDAYS

To combat these difficulties, the faculty committee is considering the possibility of granting two holidays during the fall semester, for Wesleyan and Amherst weekends. On other weekends, classes would be scheduled as usual. This plan would eliminate all late Friday afternoon classes. In addition, by cutting down on the number of holidays, it may be possible to add to vacation time or to the study period before finals.

The elimination of a holiday for Houseparty Weekend would coincide with projected Purple Key proposals for altering the format of the weekend. A plan being seriously considered by both the Purple Key and the faculty committee favors eliminating the economically unsound and unpopular Friday night big band event, which generally costs from \$1500 to \$2500.

Activities that night would be taken care of by fraternity houses which could have small dance combos or rock 'n roll groups. A similar affair would be sponsored for the freshmen in Baxter Hall. Saturday night could bring either a dance for the entire college or the traditional concert.

### MORE PARTIES

Such changes would make it feasible to have several party weekends a semester, perhaps one to celebrate each home football game. Even more important, the cost for the individual student would be greatly reduced, enabling him to enjoy several week-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Frosh Council Elects Buchart Social Head

The Freshman Council voted 11 and one-half to 2 and one-half last Wednesday to approve a proposal to provide a choice of meat or fish to the class on Friday nights. Instead of being served at the table, members of the class will be served cafeteria style.

To handle class social activities, the Council elected Scott Buchart as its new social chairman. The Council emphasized that he would be the man to seek with any complaints, suggestions, or help.

The Council also appointed Terry Collison Career Weekend Chairman for the class of '64, when it occurs in February.

To assist the Council in its planned study of Freshman Orientation, the Council asked Dean of Freshmen, Harlan P. Hansen to discuss ways and means of implementing this study. He immediately made clear his willingness to help the council and to listen to any constructive criticism.

The Council also plotted a devastating attack on the Amherst Goal Posts, the details of which it refused to divulge.

## Italian Economy Lecture

Paul Rosenstein-Rodan, Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on an aspect of the Italian Economy tonight in 3 Griffin at 8:00. A past member of the board of the World Bank of Reconstruction and Development, Rosenstein-Rodan was instrumental in negotiating the first postwar loan for Italy's economic recovery.

Professor Rosenstein-Rodan will concern himself particularly with industrialization and development economics in Southern Italy on which he has concentrated since 1948.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Pledge period reconsidered

That period known over the campus as "Hell Week" will soon take its annual toll of Williams men's study and sleeping time. Many of the time-consuming and degrading activities of Hell Week and the entire pledge period are unnecessary and should be eliminated. In an article on page three, the RECORD has noted a fair sampling of the methods and opinions of various fraternity presidents and pledgemasters towards the pledge period in general.

Proponents of pledge hazing as a means of creating pledge class unity previous to house unity maintain that theirs is the most effective way of indoctrinating pledges. They hold that their method is more effective by pointing to the fact that pledge classes are forced to unify by deciding together how to kidnap brothers who have been instrumental in shaving the nether parts of pledge anatomies. The effectiveness of the method is unquestioned, for theirs is unity in adversity.

Unfortunately, such hazing is not constructive. It involves loss of time both for pledges who must suffer it, and for brothers who must administer it. More important, the aim of the pledge period should be to create a unified fraternity group; such unity is better based on friendship and good feeling than on animosity and feelings of resentment.

Let it be noted at this juncture, however, that pledging activities here are tame compared with those that occur at other colleges. The fraternity system at Williams has demonstrated a growing maturity and ability to cope with new problems in the past two years. Witness the legislation and implementation of total opportunity and the institution of symposia at fraternity houses. The re-orientation of pledge programs is another way in which fraternities can demonstrate their maturing outlook. Further, several houses are compelled by their fraternity constitutions to conduct a rigorous pledge period, whether the members of the house like it or not.

There are many legitimate pledge activities which, though they do consume time, serve to bind the pledge to the house, and to convey to him the impression that certain standards of intellectual and physical conduct must be met before he can be initiated. Such activities include

working for the improvement and beautification of the house—making basement rooms, raking leaves, polishing floors and the like. We do not presume to limit such duties by enumerating them. Rather we urge that these duties meet the standard of utility and constructiveness. Another activity, which one house in particular has employed with great success this fall, is the encouragement of pledge speeches after dinner. Such speeches are on topics of interest to the pledge, and are carefully prepared beforehand, so that the pledge is aware that the fraternity considers the accurate and eloquent expression of his ideas significant.

Pledge activities can be useful and constructive—of value both to the fraternity and to the pledge. A sane approach to pledge period should stimulate house unity based on mutual respect and affection, not on animosity and negativity.

—editors

## One night stands

Modern means of transportation, expense incurred by organizations sponsoring a large all-college dance and a concert, unwillingness of the undergraduates to spend five dollars for a dance, and many other reasons have out-moded the kind of houseparties we now have.

Most people have plenty of opportunity for one-night weekends these days either here or at one of the neighboring colleges of the fairer sex. With this added mobility houseparties have diminished in importance, and they are no longer regarded as the solitary all-out blast of the term.

More one night weekends throughout the year with good entertainment and fraternity and freshman dances would probably be more fun for everybody. They would also be considerably less expensive. Cancelling of classes on Wesleyan and Amherst football Saturday's would also eliminate the drag of four and five o'clock Friday classes.

More organizations could sponsor these smaller parties, and a greater variety of entertainment could be presented. The AMT and a Chapin Hall concert would not have to conflict every time. These are only a few of the many things to be gained by such an overhaul, and we can't see that there is very much to lose.

—editors

## Greene: Democrat Coalition A Factor

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
the most important things is that the nation elected a Catholic—an unacceptable member of society. There is a striking similarity to the election of 1928. Kennedy and Smith faced the same problem but in this election the Democratic Party was in a stronger position. Without the issue of Catholicism, Kennedy would have won by a greater margin," stated Greene.

"Secondly, the TV debates were so important they caused two kinds of campaigns. The rushing around, etc. became backdrops to the debates. They were good for Kennedy because they showed the two candidates as equal gladiators. It isolated Nixon as a candidate and not as a member of a popular government. In the second half of the campaign, Nixon tried to regain this preferred position, but he started too late. The Republicans would have been wise to use Eisenhower in the campaign ten days earlier than they did.

"In the third place, it is remarkable how Kennedy was able to establish a coalition of Democrats. He gets Russel to work for him in the south, Stevenson to work for him in California, and Lehman to campaign for him in New York. This is something no one has been able to do since Roosevelt. Considering his youth, this is a phenomenal accomplishment," Greene concluded.

MacALISTER BROWN

Professor MacAlister Brown of the political science department stated that the tightness of the election "raises the question of whether there will be new pres-

sure to revise the electoral college system." Brown mentioned Kennedy's appeal to the urban voters, especially the minority groups. "The debates helped Kennedy. They neutralized the issue of experience and showed Kennedy's intelligence and self-confidence. Kennedy will probably enact the legislation proposed in the bob-tail session of Congress this summer," he concluded.

KURT TAUBER

"I am very happy about the outcome," said Professor Kurt Tauber. "But I am astounded by the closeness of the results and by the peculiar geographical results. Clearly what put him over was the vote in the large industrial areas.

"I am not at all certain whether Kennedy won on the main issue of his campaign, urgency and moving forward. I am rejoicing that the religious issue is pretty well dead. But the disparity between Kennedy's and Douglas' vote in Illinois and Kefauver in Tennessee show that it did play a role. This keeps the ghost still alive."

DAVID B. HARNED

Instructor in Religion David B. Harned, an avid Republican, was expectedly unhappy with Nixon's defeat. "The pain is just beginning to ease," he said. "I think there will now be a battle royal between Rockefeller and Goldwater for the leadership of the Republican Party. Goldwater's chances are far better than people assume."

## Unsworth Talks On 'Why Work?'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
modern generation is instead looking blindly for the unlasting "peripheral benefits" in his work. This unhealthy situation will persist unless the Christian community can make a concerted effort to offset the dangerous effects of this dilemma.

After graduating from Princeton in 1948, Unsworth spent two years at Mount Hermon School teaching Bible and English. His next stop was Yale University, where he served as minister to Presbyterian students, freshman secretary of the Yale YMCA, and assistant chaplain of the college. Unsworth received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale in 1954 before taking his position at Smith.

HUGUENOT SCHOOL

He has also done a great deal of work as president of the American Friends of the College Cevenol. This college is a small Huguenot school in France that is devoted to the development of a Christian context for secondary education and for the international community. The school is supported by private American organizations.

## Houseparty Changes

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
ends for the price of one present Houseparty event.

The Purple Key is planning to conduct a survey "to determine student sentiment" on these questions before offering a report of its proposals. President Black commented that "the lack of support already indicates student attitude. Anyone considering the problem seriously and honestly should realize that houseparties can be made much more satisfactory and worth while. At least we should try these changes and see how they work out."



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# Houses, Sophs View Purpose And Means Of Pledging

## Houses: "Pledge Unity"

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

"The primary purpose of the pledge period is to educate the pledges in the fraternity's ways and history, show them what the house has to offer, and encourage them to show the brothers what they in turn can add to the house." This remark by a fraternity president pretty well sums up the houses' theoretical conception of pledge period.

There are, however, basic differences in the ways in which various houses interpret this purpose. Perhaps the most basic difference concerns that well-worn cliché, "pledge class unity." Several houses interviewed felt that it was exceedingly important to "assimilate the pledges into the house as a distinct body." One pledgemaster felt that unity was very important since "in two short years, they will be the dominant members of the house."

### PLEDGE PROJECTS

All houses attach some importance to pledge class unity by organizing pledge work programs and projects. Pledges are responsible, in most cases, for pre-week-end cleanup programs and odd jobs, such as leaf-raking, during the week. Projects, usually chosen



"Fun 'n Games"

by the pledge class, vary from re-decoration of a bar to renovation of the house library and organization of an alumni book drive. Pledges are also required to learn fraternity songs as a group.

Minor pledge duties include singing of the "Daily Adviser" at lunch, telephone duty, and reading of the local "flick schedule" at dinner. Pledges are also required to learn relevant material concerning local and national fraternity history.

Overemphasis of the "pledge class unity" theory was noted by several pledgemasters. One revealed that his house was more con-

cerned with uniting the house as a group rather than three distinct class groups. He felt that class unity quickly dissolves upon initiation. His pledge program, therefore, is geared to a theme of mutual aid. Brothers work side by side with the pledges rather than oversee their endeavors.

At least two houses are currently attempting a more intellectual approach to pledging by requiring each pledge to prepare a speech for presentation to the house. These houses reason that this procedure enables the brothers to better estimate what the pledge can offer to the fraternity.

## Pledges: Superficial?

BY JOHN KIFNER

"And what do you think of pledging?" we asked a sophomore whom we spied hunched industriously over his pledge book, puzzling over the intricacies of his house's drinking song.

His answer, typical of his classmates, dealt extensively with the ancestry and dietary habits of pledging in general and certain brothers in particular, but unfortunately cannot be printed.

The generally accepted purposes of pledging are first, to introduce the pledge to the house, and second to build pledge-class loyalty. Most sophomores seem to feel, however, that the pledge unity thus built up is a negative us-

Still another topic of debate is the advisability of such institutions as skit night and "fun and games." Several houses denounce them as a waste of time and potential trouble-breeder. Others felt differently, stating that "this brings a humorous note to pledge period by giving pledges and brothers a chance to poke fun at one another in a situation where no one feels stepped on. This chance at poking fun helps to prevent kidnapping and other Mickey Mouse."

All houses denounced physical action by the brothers, except as retaliation for pledge pranks. Such pranks have included various spectacular kidnappings and theft of the house's sacred peanut butter jar.

against-them unity, and that many pledging procedures build up antagonisms. They feel that a closer relationship between the brothers and the pledges, with an absence of Mickey Mouse, would be far more effective in integrating pledges into the houses.

There were few, if any, objections to pledge work projects or house improvements. All felt that these were necessary jobs and that it was logical for the pledges, as the junior members of the houses, to carry out these tasks. Menial chores such as getting movie lists and Daily Advisers, sweeping, answering telephones and waiting on are also accepted as just.

Most pledges objected to learning house songs and information on the grounds that they did not provide a basis for the vaunted pledge class unity that they are supposed to supply, that they took too much valuable time, and that they were a form of "superficial brotherhood."

This objection is most frequently voiced by pledges who are out for a varsity sport or who have other such time-consuming commitments. Pledges whose outside activities are mainly social seem to find less objection. One erstwhile basketball player noted that pressure from fraternities due to conflict of time often seemed to influence athletes to choose the easiest course of action and "go social." I'm afraid of becoming a frat-rat," he commented, with a harried glance at his Economics assignment.

Most also felt that this aspect of pledging was one of the prime factors in the traditional "sophomore slump." So much time and energy is taken up that work inevitably suffers. In addition, Mickey Mouse has a tendency to snowball. Botched songs lead to pledge punishments which lead to reprisals and counter reprisals. One of the worst aspects, many believe, is the artificial atmosphere of criticism and mockery turned on at the brother's will. Sophomores agree that this, more than anything else makes pledging seem superficial and ridiculous.

Most houses seem to be trying for a more sensible approach to pledge period however. Two have dropped all pretense of hazing pledges, including Hell Week and several others have instituted "Help programs," in which brothers work on projects along with the pledges. Other houses remain strong on songs, tricks, tests, punishments, ceremonies and other forms of Mickey Mouse, as the strangely bald portions of certain sophomores testify.

**L. Mabry Clark**

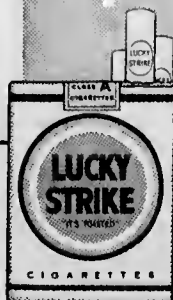
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## Critical Issue Debate

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Teplow, a member of the American Management Association, has written articles and book reviews for "Personnel" and "Management Review".

After each man has spoken for about 25 minutes Dean Vincent Barnett of the Economics Dept. will moderate a debate between the two. An informal discussion will follow in Baxter Hall.

On Wednesday evening Sylvester Petro, Professor of Law at NYU's Law School, will speak at 8:45 p.m. in Jesup on "Compulsory Bargaining and the Consumer".

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# Eph Squads Bow Out In Crucial Jeff Battles



Halfback Jim Bell brings the Williams fans to their feet with this 70 yard kickoff return against Wesleyan.

Captain Lou Guzzetti, playing at end, and center Tom Millington will return to the ranks when the Eph football team tackles Amherst Saturday. Six other seniors will play in their farewell game.

Amherst, the defending Little Three Champion, is 4-3 and needs a win over the Ephs to cement their second straight "Potted Ivy League" title.

Amherst's offense is centered on an all-junior backfield, with Dave Lawrence at quarterback, Steve VanNort at fullback, and halfback Al Deaett. Deaett's running in last week's 22-8 win over Trinity set a new college rushing record.

The Amherst soccer team will put their 6-0-1 record on the line Saturday when they meet an Eph contingent which has won its last four contests.

The Amherst team is a prime candidate for a New England bid to the post-season NCAA tournament. The Sabrinas have scored 25 goals to six for their opponents. The Ephs have also scored 25 goals but have allowed their opponents 12.

Two Amherst men are outstanding: co-captain Drew Mallory, an All-American at fullback last year, and leading scorer Roger Pennington, the other co-captain, who was All East in 1959.

The Williams team has returned to the form displayed in 1959's undefeated campaign. Bobby Adams has recorded shut-outs in the past two games. Meanwhile the Eph line has developed into a consistent scoring threat behind center-forward Ben Henszey.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Eph harriers, in top condition despite their trouncing last week by Wesleyan, are favored to down the Lord Jeffs. Spike Kellogg will have his sights on out-running the Jeffs' John Ronveaux, who edged him out of first place in last year's meet. Ronveaux has been Amherst's top man throughout the season, followed by Chip Conger, Fred Cashin and John Hayes.

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tady; Millers, Troy.

# Frosh Battle Amherst For League Crowns

Freshmen Little Three titles in football and soccer and two undefeated streaks will be at stake Saturday at Amherst as the Williams Freshmen encounter the Jeffs in three sports.

The highlight of the morning's action will be the football game. The Jeffs are undefeated for their second straight year, with a 3-0 record, while the Little Purple are 3-1. Last year the Jeffs scored a 24-0 victory over Williams.

The Eph soccer squad (1-3-1) will also be fighting an undefeated (3-0-1) Amherst team, in a game deciding the Little Three title.

In freshmen cross-country, the Eph harriers will battle for their first win of the season against an Amherst squad which also lost to Little Three champ Wesleyan.

## Mac's Picks

Record to date: 45 won, 21 lost, 2 ties  
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Penn over Columbia  
Harvard over Brown  
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Miami over Notre Dame

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At the Foot of Spring St.

# Beta's Win Intramural Grid Crown; Meet Amherst Champions Saturday

The Beta's beat the Chi Psi's 24 to 6 Saturday to win the college intramural football championship. They will play the Beta house of Amherst this Saturday at Amherst in the annual game between the intramural winners of the two schools.

The Beta "Steamroller" overwhelmed the Chi Psi's with a razzle-dazzle offense led by passing back Bob Klein. The attack was built on short passes to the halfbacks who then threw downfield. Harry "Hans" Lee scored twice while Russ Bradley and John "the terror" Horst each tallied once.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta	9	0	1.000
KA	7	2	.777
Phi Gam	7	2	.777

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Mohawk	5	4	.555
DKE	4	5	.444
DU	4	4	.500
St. A.	3	4	.428
Sig Phi	2	5	.285
Delta Phi	1	7	.125
Greylock	0	8	.000

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chi Psi	9	0	1.000
TDN	7	2	.777
Phi Sig	7	2	.777
AD	6	2	.650
Zeta Psi	5	4	.555
Psi U	4	5	.444
Hosac	3	6	.333
Phi Delt	2	6	.250
Berkshire	1	8	.111
Taconic	0	9	.000

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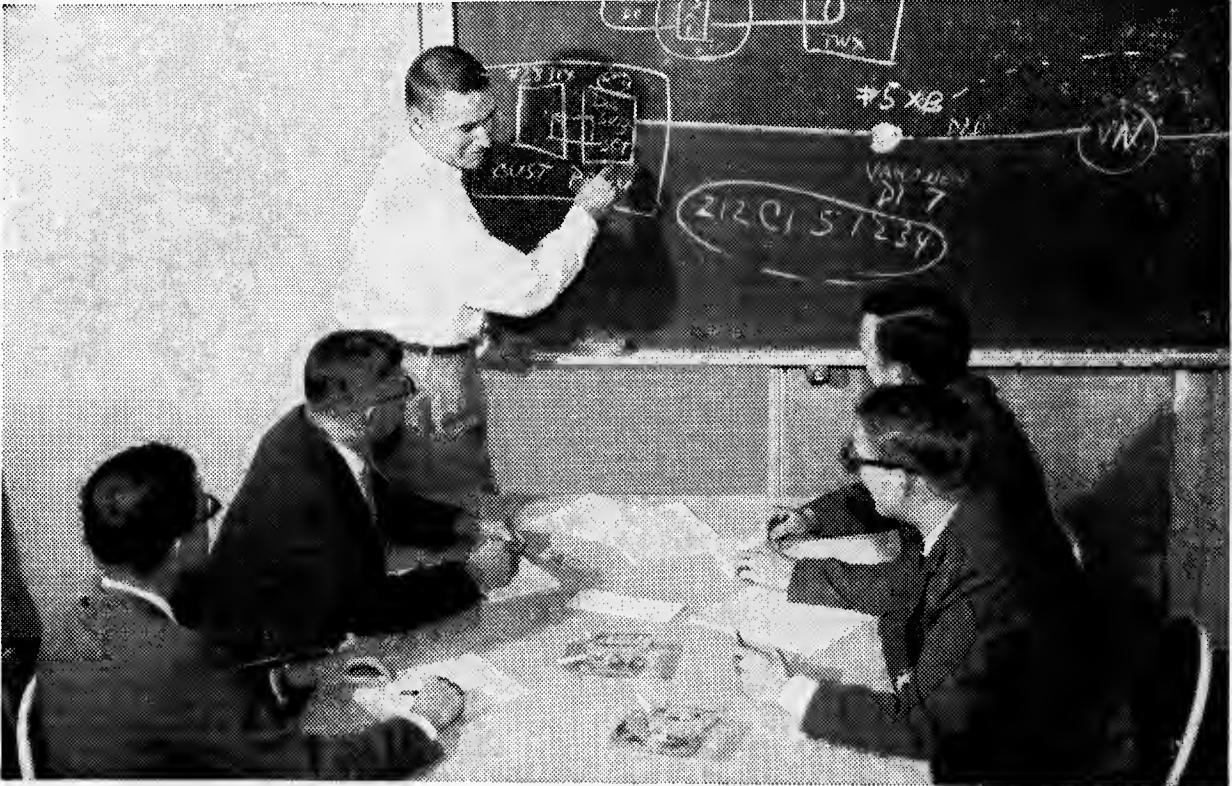
Sophia Loren John Gavin

"A BREATH OF SCANDAL"

Also in COLOR

"YOUNG AT HEART"

Doris Day Frank Sinatra



# STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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# Goldsmith's 'She Stoops To Conquer' At AMT



Bob Marrin and Barbara Dula

**BY BILL BARRY**  
"From utter chaos a thing of beauty does emerge." The embodiment of this adage is the production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" which is scheduled to open a three-night run at the Adams Memorial Theatre tomorrow.

The cost of the production has been five weeks' rehearsing. Performers have been working before non-existent or, at best, partially complete sets and emoting to an empty house. They have often been interrupted by director Giles Playfair, alternately encouraging or correcting them from his seat. **PLAYFAIR'S ADAPTABILITY**

He has also, on occasion, left his seat and scrambled nimbly onto the stage to improve the particular scene. This calls for remarkable adaptability on his part, for

he must be at once kindly, indignant, or downright angry as he portrays the various characters.

Playfair remarked that "18th century English plays, especially comedy, are extremely difficult for Americans to do because of the great differences in language. The structure and intonation are foreign to their natures. It would be comparable to the English doing "Street Scene" or something by Tennessee Williams, which they just don't attempt." He was immensely pleased by the progress shown by the performers, again emphasizing the style difficulties.

## BROAD FARCE

The play itself is a broad farce, evolving from a youthful prank which leads to a case of mistaken identity. At first reading, it would seem to be an extremely involved play, yet the humor is en-

hanced, rather than entangled, by the situation. Featured as the two young gentlemen who become involved are John Czarnowski '61 and Robert Marrin '61. Barbara Dula and Vala Chiffon, both of Bennington, play the young ladies, while Skip Chase '61 is the immortal Tony Lumpkin, whose prank precipitates the whole affair.

The play is done in the very brittle and farcical, even slapstick, 18th century comic style. Playfair feels that "there is nothing comparable to it today. It is different from Oscar Wilde's work in that it lacks Wilde's sophistication and polish." It also has none of his cynicism and biting sarcasm.

## BOLAND DESIGNS SET

To further enhance the 18th century image, a period set has been designed by Robert Boland

of Pittsfield, who designed two AMT shows last year. Working with AMT technical director Jack Watson, Boland has attempted to recreate the type of stage on which the play was originally presented.

A platform, complete with footlights, has been erected over the orchestra pit, enabling the actors to get closer to the audience. Proscenium boxes, in which the 18th century gentry sat, have been built at either side of the stage and will be occupied during the performances by costumed couples.

## STYLIZED SET

Boland stylized the set to the extent of creating open sets which provide only the outlines of the settings they represent. In the 18th century, the entire set, furniture and all, was painted on a

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## Petro, Law Professor Continues Critical Issues Discussion Tonight

Sylvester Petro, Professor of Law at New York University, will speak tonight on "Compulsory Bargaining and The Consumer" at 8:45 in Jesup Hall.

The talk, sponsored by the Critical Issues Committee, will carry on the conference on "Business and Labor in Conflict" begun last night in the debate between Jacob Clayman and Leo Teplow.

### PETRO'S EXPERIENCE

Petro, now 43, attended the University of Chicago and did graduate work in law at the University of Michigan. His work experience includes six years of unskilled and skilled labor before and during the time he went to college. As a professional he practiced law privately in Chicago for three years, edited the "Commerce Clearing House Law Reports" for three years, and has taught at NYU since 1950.

A specialist in labor and anti-trust law, Petro frequently gives speeches on labor and other economic subjects. Among his publications are *The Labor Policy of the Free Society* (1957), and *Power Unlimited: The Corruption of Union Leadership* (1959).

### SYMPOSIUM

Shortly after Petro's talk a symposium will be held in Baxter Hall to discuss the issue of business's conflict with labor. Dean Robert R. Brooks of the economics department will head a panel which will include Professor Petro, Professor Robert C. L. Scott of the history department, Professor James M. Burns of the political science department, and Professor Paul G. Clark of the economics department.

The first critical issue conference was held last spring. Speakers were William F. Buckley and Henry Steele Commager. Following Buckley's lecture faculty members and students argued at three fraternity houses over the *National Review* editor's conservative philosophy.

Professor Commager was unable to stay for a similar discussion period. His talk, representing the liberal viewpoint, was as well-received as Buckley's but was regarded as the less controversial.

## Rosenstein-Rodan: Italian Economics

Internationally known economist, Professor Paul Rosenstein-Rodan of M. I. T., lectured Friday evening in Griffin Hall under the auspices of the Cluett Center. Formerly a member of the World Bank of Reconstruction and Development, he chose for his topic the problems confronting Italy in her efforts at industrialization.

### EXCELLENT STUDY

Italy provides an excellent area for the study of economic problems and solutions, said Rosenstein-Rodan, because it has a great deal of national cohesion as well as severe economic difficulties.

Italy is economically split into two sections. The northern part of Italy is a little better developed than the southern part, and it is in this northern region that most of the industry of the nation

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2



Law Professor Sylvester Petro

### No Record For Vacation

The last issue of *The Williams Record* before Thanksgiving vacation will appear on Saturday, November 19. There will be no edition next week because of the holiday. Publication will resume with the issue of Friday, December 2.

## Dr. Grant Noble Sees Link Of Faith Between Politics And Religious Life

**BY LARRY KANAGA**

"The decision to leave Williamstown," said Dr. Grant Noble, Rector of Saint John's Episcopal Church, "was the hardest decision I have ever made." He leaves in December to become Chaplain and Assistant Dean at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

"I wouldn't," he continued, "have left at all except that this is an opportunity to pass on to others what I have learned in the ministry. I, myself, have only ten years left to serve. I must retire at sixty-eight."

Dr. Noble's experience in the ministry has, for the past twenty-four years, centered around Williamstown—a college-town parish. One result of this situation has been the relative youth of his congregation. This youth, Dr. Noble feels, has been constructive. A second result has been the spirit of doubt which traditionally finds its way into the life of any college. The doubt has also proved constructive.

"I don't think you can have faith without doubt. And you cannot ignore faith because without it you cannot live. I am betting my life on the Christian faith." In considering the Christian Faith, the individual cannot, then, think only in terms of the doubt which accompanies it. He cannot escape this doubt no matter what his belief. He must rather, "consider the kind of life that results from the Christian faith." This life is essentially democratic.

It is a belief in the importance of the individual that is at the basis of all democracies and it is Christianity that tells us "the in-

## Unsworth Relates A Duty To Serve

The need for a Christian to objectively ascertain the value and necessity of his occupation was the theme of Reverend Richard P. Unsworth's chapel sermon.

The Smith Chaplain dealt with the change in our culture from "an economy of scarcity to an economy of abundance." Thus, many Americans work in producing luxuries or in searching for means of increasing consumption. These workers feel a "loss of the sense of necessity of the work itself."

Unsworth feels that Christians should follow the principle that "as work becomes less and less a struggle for subsistence, it must become more and more a struggle for service", and this service must be directed toward the impoverished peoples of the world. Because of the present unrest and revolution in these underdeveloped nations, this service is not only "the most profitable way of honoring God", but "our most promising avenue of survival."

## Wesleyan Studies Deferred Rushing

The Wesleyan Argus in anticipation of upcoming action by the Trustees on a future rushing system for the university is printing several articles reviewing rushing systems on neighboring campuses. In its November 8th issue the Williams situation was analyzed under the headline "Ephmen Enthusiastically Back Delayed Rushing." Wesleyan rushes freshmen right off the train.

The Argus reported that none of the 15 freshman interviewed here cited "social isolation and inability to communicate with upperclassmen" as detracting from the Williams system. "Most of the freshmen felt they were instilled with a sense of 'class spirit' which would never be possible under immediate pledging."

### JUNIOR ADVISERS

The Wesleyan reporter carried away the impression that there was no danger of houses being "typed" by freshmen and that the matched bid system would negate any attempt at a mass movement to any house.

He also felt that the Junior Adviser system provided the freshmen with their "most important contact with upperclassmen." Rob Durham, President of the Junior Advisers, was quoted as saying "the Administration wants to isolate the freshmen during their period of adjustment. At Wesleyan you are using a system of forced orientation by breaking the freshmen into cliques immediately."

Total opportunity—referred to as a "Williams catchword"—was explained by noting that "everyone who wants to can get into a fraternity, almost everyone does want to." Durham was reported as explaining that this removes the stigma from being an independent.

## Art Museum To Host Students' Symposium On American Works

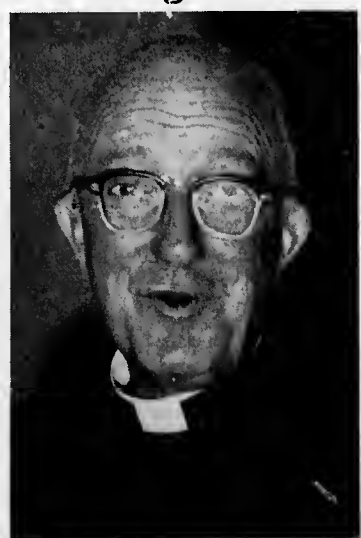
The Lawrence Art Museum will play host Friday evening to a symposium on American art presented by students from Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Yale. The presentation will be centered around the material in a collection of 30 paintings from various New England galleries and large transparencies of these and other works, which will be exhibited by the Museum from November 18th to December 15th.

The symposium will discuss papers by the four students on: the Negro in American art, American portraiture, Landscape art, and an architectural subject. This presentation will be liberally illustrated with slides from the Carnegie Collection.

### CARNEGIE COLLECTION

This collection of over 4000 slides is the result of over five years of work by the University of Georgia under a Carnegie Corporation Grant. The object was to compile a pictorial history of American art and culture in the fields of painting, architecture, sculpture, printing, drawing, photography, Indian work, etc.

During the last two years of the project people at Williams have played a major role in editing the catalogue. Professor William H. Pierson has acted as executive secretary of the project and co-editor of the catalogue. Working with him in editing and in binding 150,000 of the slides were Williams graduate Charles Phelps (associate secretary), Mrs. Richard Archer (assistant editor) and Marion Shaw (administrative assistant).



The Reverend Grant Noble

dividual is the most precious thing in the world." The Greeks had a high regard for the individual, but their humanism did not consider the slaves upon which their society rested. Christianity does.

The Democratic, as the Christian, society is not the most efficient in rational terms, because it deems not only the rational but the irrational legitimate. During the War, Dr. Noble said, the invasion of Okinawa was so confused that "if there had been any Germans there we never would have taken it." But still, "out of the confusion of democracy comes a strength and unity which cannot be beaten."

Since the Christian faith is at the basis of democracy, Dr. Noble feels, it cannot and need not be

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5



President and Mrs. Baxter, some Deke alumni, and assembled Dekes watch Dan Fales, chapter President, break ground for the new Deke house, which will be completed some time next summer. The house, which will sleep 32, is to cost \$245,000 including furniture.



## The President's Thanks

All of us who have been working for the Williams Program are deeply grateful to the undergraduates who have come to our aid with well high unanimity. It always helps an endowment campaign when the alumni and parents and corporate contributors see the students taking part so well and I am sure the Trustees wish to join me in a warm thanks to those who gave and those who worked.

No funds received in this campaign have been diverted from the purposes listed in the Williams Program to the remodeling of the Williams Inn. We had to remodel the Inn to protect a substantial prior investment in it. To pay for the job we shall invest in the project approximately \$250,000 of endowment funds, on which Williams College will receive (a) a four per cent return in the form of increased rent paid by the lessees, plus (b) an additional rent increase to amortize (i. e. pay off) over a period of years, the sum invested in the modernization of the Inn. The sum to be invested in the Inn will thus produce \$10,000 a year for scholarships and faculty salaries, plus another sum to be added to endowment each year as the investment is amortized.

I hope the alumni fund will set a new record this year in gifts from graduates, parents, and friends of the College, and that the Williams Program will go well over the top by June.

Gratefully and sincerely,  
 Phinney Baxter

## To the Editor of the RECORD:

### Pledging—constructive

It is the feeling on the Williams campus that pledging in general and Hell Week in particular are the archaic holdovers from our more primitive ancestors. This, at least, is what the RECORD tells us.

We are given the testimony of one who has

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 published Wednesdays and Fridays

gone through this gruelling torture for a whole five weeks. It is questionable that his observations are true of "most sophomores" or "most pledges." The pledge is about to become a member of a fraternity with which he will be associated for the next three years. Might it not be considered valuable to learn something of its background and organization? It might even be something less than pure hell to learn a few songs.

The editors then slam the lid on the whole package in a highly generalized confused way. Hell Week and the general pledging are mixed together. They say that "time consuming and degrading activities" don't make for unity. Given this judgment of pledging (or Hell Week?) who would disagree.

We would agree that in this area discretion should be used. Our objection is that the total impression given by the RECORD is so negative. Pledging and Hell Week can be a constructive and enjoyable initiation into fraternity life.

Richard Smith '61  
 Bruce Chapin '61  
 Frank Lloyd '63

### 'Mickey Mouse'?

Concerning the articles on fraternity pledging: It is all well and good for you to express your views on campus affairs, for in many ways I suppose this is your assigned duties as editors. I do wish, however, to voice a complaint against your highly qualified campus campaign writers who feel as though once they label something as being "Mickey Mouse" (this is probably the coolest expression they've ever heard) they assume that the whole campus and every fraternity is in agreement with their views.

I say in conclusion that perhaps it would be fairer to state all approaches to fraternity pledging and not to give the freshmen a one-sided viewpoint. Then let the diverse opinions come in, via letters to the editor, as to what the student and the fraternity pledging really is.

Richard Beckler '61

## Eph Frosh Take Goalposts In Record Time

The Williams freshman tore down Amherst's goalposts in record time after last Saturday's football game.

A gigantic flying wedge charged out of the Williams cheering section and across the field toward the north goalposts, hitting the left side of a disorganized Jeff defense. The left-hand post came

down first, in the unofficial time of twenty seconds.

All the Jeffs immediately bunched around the other post, but the Fighting Purple penetrated their defense and ripped down the remaining upright in twenty seconds more. A skeleton crew of Williams freshmen knocked down the unprotected west goal immediately upon the game's end.

# HAR CUT=RON'S

(naturally)

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

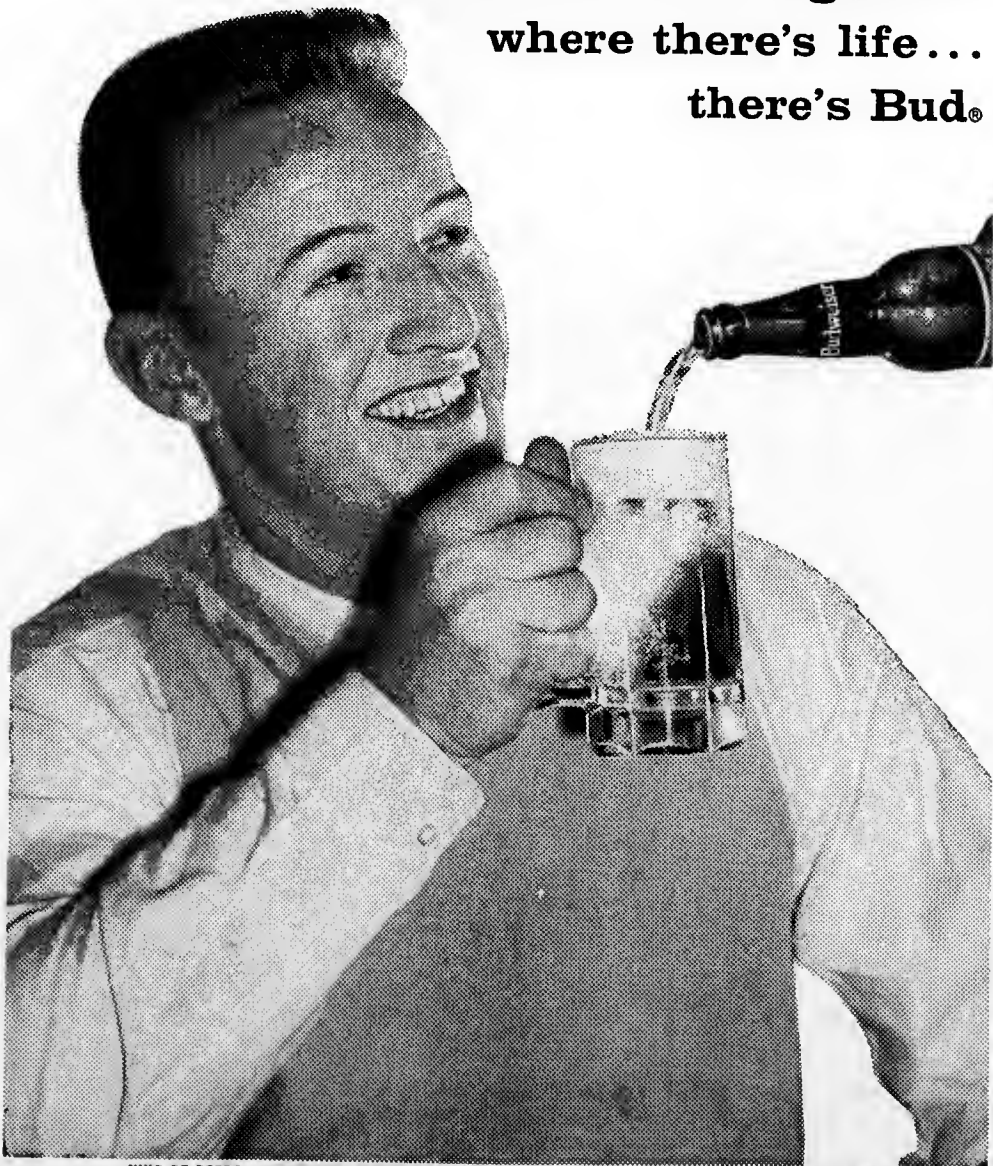
"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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## 3 Rosenstein - Rodan: Industrialization

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
is located. The southern part is much poorer.

In 1954 a ten year economic program was initiated in Italy, designed to stimulate investment and more equitable distribution of wealth in the country. The plan called for heavy investment in social overhead capital such as power and roads. It was believed that this would provide a stimulus for private investment and that Italy could create large industries which, "like magnets," would attract small enterprises.



Professor Paul Rosenstein-Rodan: In Italy's national sense of unity a hope for solution to economic problems.



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ALSO: THE ENTERTAINER

## Williams Club Serves Alumni And Students

BY JOHN JOBELESS

The Williams Club of New York, a private organization of Williams men, offers a wide variety of facilities and services to members, guests, and undergraduates. Its membership is the only organization of Williams alumni to have a permanent structure.

The Club serves primarily as a meeting place, luncheon club, over-night stopping place, and location for entertaining clients. In addition, there are provisions for private luncheons, dinners, business meetings, cocktail parties, and receptions.

### FOUNDED IN 1924

Clark Williams '92, conceived the idea of the organization, which was founded in 1913 with 689 members. In 1924 the Club moved from Madison Avenue to its present site at 24 East 39th Street.

Membership in the Club is not automatic with graduation from Williams, but all graduates are eligible to apply. The rolls show a present membership of nearly 2,000, distributed among several categories — resident, suburban, non-resident, honorary, service, guest, and lady guest.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

Undergraduates are welcome to use the services of the Club when in New York. Three meals are served on week days; the bar is

open daily from noon to midnight, noon to seven Saturdays; rooms may be rented by students and their guests.

Other facilities offered by the Club include the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Library for reading, relaxing, and letter-writing; the card room for games, television, phonograph, and piano; a conference room ideal for discussion groups of 12 or fewer; and a locker room for changing, freshening-up, and storing personal belongings.

### COLLEGE HOLDS MORTGAGE

While there is no formal tie between the Club and the College, the latter holds the mortgage on the two brownstones occupied by the former. The College took the \$200,000 mortgage in 1924. The amount has since been reduced to \$128,000. The Club is making a profit.

## Stooping To Conquer

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

huge flat backdrop. This method is no longer used.

The play will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the AMT. Students will be admitted by their College ID cards. Since all seats are reserved, advance reservations must be made at the box office, either in person or by telephone.

## Noble To Virginia

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

suspended in practical action. The Christian can act in the field of practical power politics without sacrificing his religious ethic. This would not be true if life was simply a question of black and white. It is not. There are many shades of gray. "You have to make a choice, because there is sin in the world, between the lesser of two evils."

Although Mr. Noble's ministerial experience has centered around Williamstown it has not been confined to this one small township. He was born in Michigan in 1902. His parents were both natives of Williamstown and his family had long been resident here. The building which is now the town library was once their home and his ancestors contributed often to the administration of Williams College.

He graduated from Saint Stevens College in 1925 and from General Theological Seminary in New York City three years later. His first position was at Yale as Chaplain to Episcopalian students. In 1936 he became Rector of Saint John's Church and in 1938 undertook additional responsibilities as College Chaplain. During the war he served as a Naval Chaplain in the Pacific, and in 1945 returned to Williamstown. He retired as College Chaplain in 1951. This year he retired his rectorship to serve in Virginia.



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# Williams At Amherst, 1960: 1 - 4 - 1 In Six Events

## Soccer Team Draws, Stymies Lord Jeff 1-1

BY STEW DAVIS

Only once since 1949 has a Williams-Amherst varsity soccer game found the two teams more than one goal apart at the end; never in these years has either team scored more than two goals. Saturday's 1-1 draw strictly followed the historical pattern.

By obtaining a tie Williams shares the Little Three crown with their powerful opponents. Amherst, now 5-0-2, is the only major undefeated soccer squad in New England and will probably get the NCAA tourney bid which went to the Ephs last year.

### JEFFS TALLY EARLY

Amherst scored first in the crucial contest. Sabrina inside Jim Noyes headed a pass from wing Charlie Clark over Bobby Adams to open the scoring at 1:20 of the first period. The Ephs retaliated early in the second stanza when right wing Skip Rutherford dribbled down the right sideline, around fullback Nick Prigge, and fired a clean shot into the goal from fifteen yards out.

The aggressive Eph team, which outshot the Jeffs 40-29, dominated the game. Ben Henszey and Jim Lawsing kept banging away at Jeff goalkeeper Tony Scolnick but the goalposts, Scolnick's good hands, and All-American fullback Drew Mallory's effective heading foiled the hard-pressing Williams attack.

### ADAMS OUTSTANDING

Defensively for the Ephmen seniors Tom Fox, Ben Field, and Fred Briller bowed out by overwhelmingly controlling the potentially highscoring Amherst line. Adams displayed his experience and smart play in his fine and often brilliant goaltending. Once he tapped a shot directed at the upper corner over the crossbar; once he jumped between two charging Sabrinas and, knocked down, held on to the ball.

The Williams team, which turned in a 6-2 record, now is riding a five game winning skein. With a few "ifs" panning out Coach Clarence Chaffee can look forward to another strong and experienced team in 1961. If Johnny O'Donnell returns and Leigh Baier finds his knees healthy after operations the line will consist of these two veterans as well as star wing Rutherford and three top sophomores—Perry Gates, Doug Maxwell, and Jim Lawsing. As a defensive nucleus Chaffee has halfbacks Bob Watkins and John Haslett and fullback Bill Ryan.

## Jeffmen Edge Frosh Soccer Squad, 6-5

The Amherst Freshmen became Little Three soccer Champs Saturday, defeating the Williams booters 6-5 in a thrilling seesaw overtime battle.

### INTO OVERTIME

After Amherst had retained the lead, Williams retaliated with 1 minute remaining on a blast by Graham Covington to send the contest into an extra session. Amherst netted the deciding tally at 4:39 and held the lead.



Center Forward Ben Henszey shows strain of tight Amherst game.



Spike Kellogg paces Harriers to Saturday's victory over Amherst.



Williams' Bob Judd powers into the well defended middle of Amherst's line. Five Jeffs plug fictional hole.

## Undefeated Amherst Frosh Conquer Williams Gridders For Title, 24-13

The Freshmen football team made a strong bid for a Little Three title Saturday at Amherst but succumbed to a second half Jeff rally, losing the game 24-13. The game was the final game of the season for both teams, the Ephmen posting a 3-2 season's record and the Jeffs' were undefeated for their second consecutive season.

Williams played very well in the first half, and held a 7-6 halftime lead. Amherst was the first to score, tallying on a long break-away run. However the Ephmen countered immediately. Tom Todd scored from nine yards out after Pete Stanley set up the score with a 50 yard that momentarily stunned the Amherst defense. Stanley kicked the conversion point for the halftime lead.

### JEFFS RALLY FOR WIN

The Jeffs were quick to recover from this shock as they held the Ephs scoreless until late in the fourth period, while counting two touchdowns themselves. The second half Amherst rally greatly demoralized Coach McHenry's forces, which led to a defensive collapse. After running back the opening kickoff of the second half for a touchdown, the Amherst ad-

ded a safety and a fourth period touchdown to clinch the game.

The Purple Calves closed out their season's scoring late in the fourth quarter on a Bill Mosher to Bill Chapman pass, covering 75 yards.

## Amherst Victor, 21-6, In Little Three Finale

BY IRV MARCUS

Two last quarter touchdowns gave Amherst a 21-6 win over a fired-up Williams eleven and their second successive Little Three Championship, Saturday, before a large Homecoming crowd at Pratt Field. The Ephmen, with ten senior gridders playing their final game for Williams, played even with the junior-laden Jeffs for the entire first half. Amherst, however, was not to be restrained, bouncing back for three scores in the second half on the powerful running of fullback Steve Van Nort and halfback Al Deaett and the accurate arm of quarterback Dave Lawrence.

### GUZZETTI SPRINGS HYDE

Amherst took the lead on a Van Nort plunge from the two after only four minutes of the third quarter. Jonathan Gates' conversion gave the Sabrinas a 7-0 advantage. Williams' only score came with the Jeffs in possession. Sophomore Steve Hyde of Williams picked off a Lawrence pass on his own 38, got a key block from captain Lou Guzzetti slicing down three would-be tacklers, and legged it all the way to paydirt. Eric Widmer's run for a two point conversion was stymied short of the goal and the Ephs were one point behind when the fourth quarter began.

### AMHERST ICES IT

Amherst wasted little time in squelching the determined Ephs' risen hopes. Taking the Williams kickoff, they added seven more points, going 65 yards in six plays. The model of poise, Dave Lawrence, with John Bell and Keck Jones in for the kill, pitched to end John Cheska for a 49 yard gain. Only a lunging tackle by Hyde brought the end down on the 10, but three plays later, Van Nort, who gained 96 yards in the afternoon, smashed over from the eight. Amherst added their final tally when Van Nort intercepted a Grinnell pass on the Eph 25. Lawrence tossed to halfback Mike Sheridan for the TD and Gates kicked his third conversion for the 21-6 final.

## Harriers End Season With 20-38 Victory

The Williams varsity cross-country team scored the sole win against Amherst Saturday, downing the Lord Jeffs 20-38. The Ephmen failed to capture first place from the Jeffs' John Ronveaux but swept the next five places to block all chances of an Amherst victory.

Amherst set a fast pace at the start for about the first two miles, Ronveaux leading all the way. Kellogg ran near behind over the first part of the course, but he could not keep up the pace and finished a full 20 seconds behind Ronveaux. The Williams runners packed close together over the greater part of the course. Kellogg and Kifner again proved their hill-running ability, finishing second and third on Amherst's exceptionally rugged course. Pete Ryan, George Anderson, and Rick Ash finished four, five, and six for the Planskymen.

### GWIAZDA WINS

The freshman cross-country squad ran their best race of the season against the Junior Jeffs. The Ephs' Skip Gwiazda won the three mile race in 17:08, but the team lost on points 26-29. Alex Tiepel and John Foster, second and third Eph runners, were just edged out at the finish line by Jeff harriers Richards and Stylos. Ephmen Bob Shaw and Steve Doughty both ran fine races.

### PROSPECTS

The varsity squad ended the season with a 5-2 record, including a shutout against Tufts and a near shutout against Bowdoin. The team can look forward to another strong season as everyone will return next year except senior John Allen. Dave Kieffer, who was sidelined for the season with mono-nucleosis, should be back next fall.

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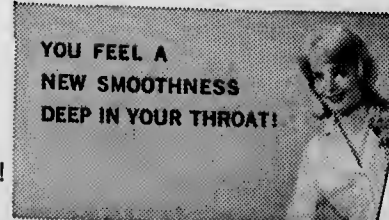


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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Critical Issues Conference Hears Petro, Clayton, Teplov

The Second Annual Critical Issues Conference was held November 15 and 16 in Jesup Hall. In general, the turnout on both days was meagre with not more than 100 students attending any session and at one conference not reaching the total of 50. This poor showing for the Conference concerned with "Business and Labor in Conflict" was attributed to bad scheduling of the event which unfortunately occurred in the height of the Hour Exam Season.

In spite of the low attendance the audiences were enthusiastic at all the sessions and the participants gave excellent performances. The Conference was divided into three major sessions. The first, on Tuesday, was a debate between Jacob Clayton representing Labor's point of view, and Leo Teplov a proponent of Management's viewpoint.

Clayton opened the debate by stating that there has always been a basic conflict in labor-management relations whether it has been explicit or implicit. He qualified this by stating that the conflict isn't always bad if it constructively applies pressures to spur our economy. He went on to say "constructive conflict is the essence of progress and growth in this area."

Clayton continued that depression discredits employers politically, and industrially and the results of the depression and Franklin D. Roosevelt were benefits including what he termed "dignity on the job". He stated that this change also contributed an instrumentality that works for the unions in the form of collective bargaining. Clayton followed by saying that Management is now trying to recover all of its losses and this is the reason why labor-management relations are now at the crossroads.

He cited the recent suppression of the strike against General Electric as an example of this new drive by Management. He claimed the company made a calculated publicity campaign to degrade the union before the strike began. He continued that there is a growing fear in the trade union movement that this is evidence of a campaign to destroy the union movement.

## Rabbi Goldin To Speak In Chapel

Rabbi Judah Goldin, professor of Jewish studies and a fellow of Davenport College at Yale University, will speak on "Some Reflections on Religion and Learning" at the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow night.

Rabbi Goldin will remain for a joint discussion with the Williams College Jewish Association and the Williams College Chapel in the lower lounge of Baxter Hall.

An ordained rabbi in the Reformed tradition, Goldin taught many years at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City before joining the Yale faculty in 1958. Goldin is an Old Testament scholar with many publications to his credit. He is just back from a year's leave in the Mediterranean spent in Biblical Research. At Yale he is a member of both the Department of Religion and the Graduate Faculty of Religion.

He was a colleague of present Williams chaplain, John Eusden, who says of him, "At Yale he is an efficient bridge between Judaism and Christianity. He is able to teach Jewish theology to Christian students and vice versa."



Professors Burns, Scott, Brooks, Petro and Clark at panel discussion in Baxter Hall.

Leo Teplov answered with the management point of view. He immediately agreed that there is a general agreement between unions and management that has worked well for both. He further agreed that most companies would rather operate with unions than without them.

Teplov expounded on the trend to strike too freely in the U. S. evidenced in the fact that the highest percentage of man hour loss in all industrial nations is here. He countered Mr. Clayton's charge of management propaganda with an accusation of anti-management propaganda concerning the steel companies proposal for a 1 year moratorium. He concluded that collective bargaining by unions is beginning to exceed its proper and justifiable limits as representative of the worker.

Section II of the session con-

## New England Students Offer Art Symposium

A symposium, will supplement the normal display of paintings in the American art exhibit scheduled to open this evening at the Lawrence Art Museum. The occasion of this full program is the celebration of the completion of the Carnegie Study of Arts of the United States. The project has assembled and catalogued a collection of color slides depicting the history of American art and civilization.

### PROJECT PAINTINGS

The symposium is planned around an exhibition of 30 paintings, all of which were included in the Carnegie slide project and are being donated for the display by eight New England art museums. Included among the paintings will be the Fiske portrait of Mrs. James Bowdoin, 2nd, landscapes by Hunt, Inness, and Homer, and moderns by Graves and Albers. Students in an American art course will provide descriptive captions for all the works.

The project sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, has resulted in the assimilation of over 4,000 color slides along with an illustrated catalogue, published by McGraw-Hill. The collection outlines the development of American art and civilization from their origins to the present day.

### PIERSON DIRECTS

Most of the work on the four year project, consisting of editorial work on the catalogue and binding of the first 150,000 slides, has been completed here at Williams under the direction of Professor William H. Pierson. It is

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sisted of a lecture by Sylvester Petro, Professor of Law at New York University, who specializes in labor and anti-trust law.

Before a disappointingly small crowd of about 50 lectured for 40 minutes on "Collective Bargaining and the Consumer". In this lecture he revealed that he was an ardent and admitted laissez faire. He stressed emphatically the importance of individual freedom and specified that no one should be made to join a union. He continued with the proposal that there should be effective laws against unions as monopolies.

A symposium followed this lecture and constituted the third segment of the Session. Dean Robert R. Brooks moderated the panel consisting of Professor Petro, and Professors Robert C. L. Scott, James M. Burns and Paul G. Clark. The panel concerned itself with the issues discussed in Petro's lecture.

## Fiedler, Controversial Critic, Talks Monday On Literature Of 1930's

Leslie A. Fiedler, noted critic, author, and lecturer, will discuss "American Literature of the 30's" Monday evening, November 21, at 8:00 in Jesup Hall.

One of the most challenging and provocative literary critics of the day, Fiedler has been loudly acclaimed and loudly denounced. He has been called brilliant, trash, profound, exasperating, a genius, a position-taker, a prophet, an iconoclast, a fad, a classic. Irving Kristol, former editor of *Encounter*, calls him "the most brilliant and imaginative literary and social critic of the post-war generation in the United States."

### CONTROVERSY

Fiedler created his first big stir on the literary scene in 1948, with an article in *The Partisan Review* called "Come Back to the Raft Ag'in, Huck Honey!" In this controversial piece, he advanced the thesis that much great American literature, including such works as *Moby Dick* and *Huckleberry Finn*, is characterized by latent homosexual tendencies and a feeling of guilt towards the non-white. Many of our best novels are "horror stories for boys."

In the introduction to his latest book, Fiedler relates the reaction of a young student who, on learning that he was the author of "Come Back to the Raft", asked plaintively, "Why did you do it?" At any rate, from this sensational essay grew *Love and Death in the American Novel*: "essentially a work of comparative literature which attempts to un-

## Gargoyle, CC Review Honor Code Revisions

BY RICK SEIDENWURM

The present Gargoyle Society, after careful consideration of its predecessor's report suggesting revision of the Honor Code issued a supplementary report to the College Council Wednesday.

## D Phi To Hold Arms Discussion

"Disarmament—Do We Have A Choice?" will be the topic of the Delta Phi Colloquium to be presented Wednesday evening, November 30, at 7:30 P. M. A panel of four faculty members will discuss the matter and then answer questions from the audience.

Participating in the discussion will be Professors Frederick L. Schuman and Fred Greene of the Political Science Department, William C. Grant of Biology, and Paul G. Clark of Economics.

### VARIOUS PHASES

Some of the more prominent phases of the general topic of disarmament are the prospects implicit in the continuation of the arms race, the differences between total and partial disarmament, the alternative of limited war, international and domestic political implications, inspection and enforcement, world order through arms control, unilateral disarmament, and the prospects of the major powers in a disarmed world.

Perhaps the most comprehensive and up-to-date work on the subject is the Fall Special Issue, 1960, of *Daedalus*, the quarterly Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, which not only treats each of these areas but also provides a thorough bibliography.

### OPEN TO FRESHMEN

The planners of the program have invited faculty, all students—including freshmen—and the public to attend the colloquium. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the presentation.

While calling for the proposed change in the penalty from expulsion to possible two year suspension, Gargoyle emphasized that the Honor System "is functioning admirably in all areas with which it is concerned."

The original report placed a good deal of emphasis on the feeling that there was something wrong with the Honor System and that some means for increasing enforcement was necessary. They felt that a lesser penalty might encourage more students to turn in violators.

This year's society stated that, if the proposed change were enacted, the concept of honor "will remain intact and will continue to be supported by the conventional social mores which are opposed to cheating. The proposed change is concerned primarily with the effects of the present penalty upon an individual who has cheated."

### SEVERITY ALTERED

Attacking the problem from this angle, the report pointed out that when the Honor System was established in 1896, the consequences of the expulsion were not nearly so devastating as they are today. "Again, the standard of honor has not changed with the passage of time, but the relative severity of the penalty has definitely been altered by circumstance."

The report continued, "Williams prides itself in its concern for the individual, whose intellectual development is but one part of his total development. It is inconsistent that the college community abrogate its responsibility for the individual's development because the individual once violates a rule of intellectual development."

### STUDENTS DECIDE

The College Council, after hearing the report read by Gargoyle president Al Bogaty, decided that the amendments should be brought before the student body, pending approval by the Honor System and Discipline Committee after Thanksgiving.

## Pitt Dean To Deliver Public Affairs Series

Dean Donald C. Stone of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh will be here for a series of lectures and discussions November 28, 29, 30.

The agenda will include an address to political science, and political economy majors and students at the Cluett Center, a class in Public Administration conducted by Stone, and a public lecture in Jesup Hall on foreign economic assistance in the coming decade.

### VARIED CAREER

Stone has taught at the University of Chicago, the Maxwell School, and American University and has been President of Springfield College. He has been Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Director of Administration of the Marshall Plan and F. O. A., adviser to the American delegation to the U. N. conference in San Francisco, and delegate to U. N. E. S. C. O. He has served as President of the American Society of Public Administration and Vice-President of the American Political Science Association. Stone is also the author of numerous books and articles. His visit will be under the auspices of the Seasongood Foundation and the Political Science Department.



LESLIE A. FIEDLER  
Provocative Literary Critic

cast light on the American character. But the two purposes blend finally into the single goal of understanding the American experience, which I take to be a singular one..."

His first book, *An End to Innocence*, published in 1955, contains essays on both culture and

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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less, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Lloyd, Potsabay, Stauffer, Stolzberg, PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Devils And Scholars

The new Gargoyle report on the Honor System (suggesting a change in the penalty for cheating from expulsion to a choice between expulsion and two-years' suspension) begins from valid assumptions. The Gargoyles observe that the Honor System functions well; that cheating is especially dishonorable in an academic community; and that Williams does not want any increase in cheating.

*Strongest of the Gargoyle arguments, however, is one further assumption: That Williams is more than an academic community.*

If Williams were merely an academic community the argument against change in the penalty might be more valid. An individual would have no right to remain in the college community once he violated the basic academic law of that community.

*The special character of the Williams education is derived from the school's concern for the student's whole development as an individual. In the activities of the Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office this concern extends for many years after graduation. In the law of the Honor System this concern must be suddenly terminated.*

It would be bad enough for the individual who has cheated if he were only removed from the Williams community;—but there is more to this penalty of expulsion. He can seldom enter another college, and he can seldom find a really good job.

*If the man who cheats one time were some kind of lesser devil, leading the forces of evil in lifelong battle with the forces of good, he might deserve such punishment. He seldom is a devil.*

Another fact for us moralists to face is that individuals change. We have proof of this before us in the person of students now in college who were suspended for cheating as freshmen. They have returned to Williams as honest as those who remained on the straight and narrow.

*If we must call this change in the Honor System "idealism," then let us do so. Justice is probably a better word; for the change in the penalty will not hurt the Honor System, and it may help a few individuals.*

—campbell

## Review: 'She Stoops....'

Although hilarity did not dominate the mood of the presentation of Dr. Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy, *She Stoops to Conquer*, it nevertheless proved to possess many of the humorous qualities which the playwright intended to express.

Although the superb direction of Mr. Giles Playfair afforded a certain amount of spontaneity, it tended to drag in parts. The spirit of such characters as Tony Lumpkin and young Mr. Marlow aptly portrayed by Skip Chase and John Czarnowski provided real vitality when they appeared.

Jan Borlage and Mimi Smith portraying the roles of the pretentious Mr. Hardcastle and his vain, scatter-brained wife, seemed to overact their parts and the audience felt a certain amount of impatience and uneasiness. This feeling was periodically uplifted by the timely presence of the impish and mischievous Tony Lumpkin, especially in the scene where Lumpkin "bears witness" to the absence of his mother's jewels. The assuming innocence of the young scoundrel was warmly received by all and was lauded with a fair ovation.

John Czarnowski proved himself to be a very polished actor in the role of the impudent yet "modest" young Marlow. The portrayal was a difficult one in that he was required to make abrupt changes in character throughout the performance, shifting from cockiness to sheepishness.

Barbara Dula and Robert Marrin were somewhat unconvincing as the lovers Miss Neville and Mr. Hastings, but the audience appeared to be very receptive toward the latter's perturbation concerning the recovery of the jewels by Mrs. Hardcastle.

The most vivacious and charming of all was Miss Hardcastle played by the lovely Vala Clifton; her warmth and sentimentality pervaded the entire performance.

Mention should be made to the work done by the stage manager, James Evans, and to the authenticity of the set designed by Mr. Robert Boland of Pittsfield.

—James H. Moore

## Kennedy's Korps

Should the United States initiate a new form of "civilian service" for its young men as an alternative to military service? This proposal for either a "Point 4 Youth Corps," or a new Civilian Conservation Corps, has been presented anew by President-elect John Kennedy.

Much of the stimulus behind the civilian service ideas comes from a dissatisfaction with the military draft. In military service we are wasting the talents of many young men. A college graduate who wishes to avoid long military service must enter the Army as a private. If he is interested in law, politics, or business, he will receive little training for his future.

The large number of draft deferments contributes to a bad attitude. Young men are uncertain about the future; they cannot begin careers; and they try to escape the draft as a matter of course.

This dissatisfaction could be alleviated greatly by the alternative of civilian service;—and without a doubt the nation could make good use of selected young people in the fields of conservation and foreign assistance.

The greatest problems arise over training. Although little training is needed for conservation work, at least a year of intensive study in language and culture would be necessary for the Junior Foreign Service-man, be he teacher or technical adviser. Even then the young ambassadors could be a problem. Consistency in United States foreign policy would be even more difficult to maintain.

Despite problems of training and policy, these programs deserve to be tried. The conservation corps would be relatively easy to implement.

The Point 4 Corps should begin as a pilot project, with participation voluntary and highly selective. It is a remarkable opportunity for giving aid to underdeveloped countries—and for training a few intelligent young men.

—editors

## To the Editor of the RECORD

Following are excerpts from a letter to the RECORD written by Leonard Grey, president of the 1959 Gargoyle delegation. The letter, in opposition to the proposed change in the Honor System, is too long to be reprinted in its entirety.

The Committee's arguments for changing the present Honor System misconceive the nature of honor, or, more precisely, of honesty. Its argument that the penalty has become too severe implies that dishonor is less serious in our time than it was when the System was established, and that it can, therefore, be punished with leniency. The Committee really argues that the fundamental problem of honor and, hence, the nature of honor itself has not and does not change. The dismay and arrogance of many contemporary minds in contest with traditional standards do not sway those standards or confuse their meaning. The nature of honor is clear: honor is the recognition of honesty; honesty in the potential cheater means choosing not to cheat in situations where a choice between cheating and not cheating is possible. As to the position of honor, I disagree with the dissenting Gargoyles that honor is or should be "the first and most basic of academic principles." Academic life concerns itself with ends higher than honor among gentlemen.

But honor among gentlemen at Williams College is certainly an important principle, one whose violation is serious. The Committee calls expulsion a "life-long" penalty, since it thinks that a man expelled from Williams has no chance of entering any other college. I doubt that the consequences of expulsion are so uniformly bleak. But even if they are, the importance of honesty causes a severe penalty for its violation to be appropriate. The Committee would indeed command circumstance to give the violator a second chance. But life often gives no second chances on important matters as well as on unimportant ones. And it would be dishonest of Williams College to prevent a cheater from living life now.

The proposal of a 1960 Gargoyle Committee to change the Honor System deserves attention. I speak of it not as a quarrelsome stranger but as an old friend acquainted with the problems raised by the proposal and concerned about their just answer. The Committee's contention briefly restated is as follows: since the present penalty for upperclassmen who cheat on examinations—expulsion—is too harsh, students and professors who observe actual cheating hesitate to report it,

## Len Grey Writes On Honor System

and, therefore, the Honor System neither deters cheating nor punishes it. The Committee proposes as a remedy the addition of a lesser penalty—suspension—so that both expulsion and suspension will be available to the College. I oppose this change. Some of the reasons for my opposition were well stated by the dissenting Gargoyles in their letter to President-elect Baxter in the Spring of 1960. But their statement itself needs to be added to and clarified.

What are the purposes of the Honor System at Williams? The Committee sees the purposes of the Honor System as the "deterrence" of future violations and the provision of "retributive justice". This conception of the System's purposes follows obediently from the Committee's assumptions about the current state of dishonesty at Williams. The Committee confronts two contradictory assumptions: that cheating is an "exceptional phenomenon"—that it is rare at Williams now—and that much more cheating exists than is reported. The Com-

mittee seems to surrender to the second assumption. Since it is assured that many students cheat and that consequently honesty is constantly in danger, it sees the only purposes of the Honor System to be punishment for these many cheaters and deterrence to those who might follow them. And, since punishment is the aim in theory, punishment in practice—that is, convictions—becomes the test of the system's soundness. The Committee states, for example, that the occurrence of "only three convictions for cheating" in the last six years indicates the decline of student support of the System and, therefore, the change in its soundness.

The education of a man of character turns his awareness toward standards. Honor is one standard he should understand. Williams College alone has only part of the task of educating, since students come to it after having had other learning. And Williams succeeds in different

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

## Clements: Punishment Fit Crime

To the editors of the Record:

The controversy aroused by the recent proposal of the Gargoyle society to amend the honor system has divided those who are interested in the question into two camps.

On the one hand there is the group whom I would call, without derogatory intent, the moralists. This group feels, if I understand them correctly, that defense of the honor system is basically a moral issue; that modification of penalties and the granting of disciplinary discretion would undermine the most important function of the honor system. This function they see as the maintenance of the ideal of honor in the Williams community.

On the other hand is a group which considers the honor system as simply a practical means of minimizing cheating on exams or in the writing of papers. To this group belong the proponents of the Gargoyle plan. Whether a person supports or opposes the plan depends in large measure on whether he sees the word "honor," or the word "system" as the most important in the title.

All the right in this debate is not on one side. The very fact that both honor and system are in the title emphasizes the belief that honor and practicality can coexist. The proponents of honor need not believe that those who wish to make the system more practical are motivated by a desire to do away with idealism; if they were they would certainly urge a return to the system of monitors, etc. The believers in practicality should realize that the encouragement of honorable dealings is a vital element in the

purpose of the honor system. Both sides would do well to remember that ideals have always been difficult to legislate into existence. If the Williams student does not choose to be honorable, no rules will make him so; and if he is honorable, it will do no harm to depart a little from the ideal of honor in order to come a little closer to the ideal of justice.

Justice, as I understand the American ideal of it, is the attempt to match the severity of the punishment to the seriousness of the crime. Since I believe that momentary weakness is less serious than premeditated cheating, I am compelled to believe that penalties under the honor system ought to be commensurate with infractions. I resent being told (see the letter from Arnold Jay Bradford '61, in the October 19 Record) that by supporting the ideal of justice I am participating in the "weakening of ideals in American society." And further, I resent being forced to conform to Mr. Bradford's hierarchy of ideals in which justice is subordinate to honor.

Kendrick A. Clements '60

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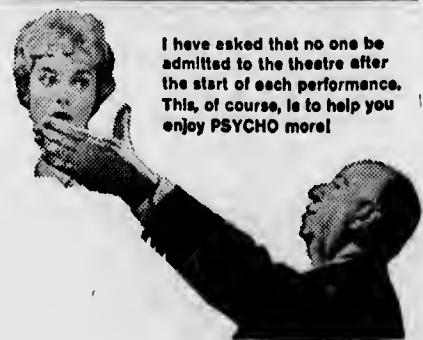
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PLUS — Magoo Cartoon  
7:15 and 9:15

# Penalty For Cheating: 1961 Gargoyle Report

The 1959-60 Gargoyle Society issued a report in May of 1960 which dealt with a proposed revision of the Honor System Constitution. The present Gargoyle Society has given careful consideration to its predecessor's report and has decided that a supplementary report is necessary to more fully explicate the nature of the problem.

Gargoyle is convinced that the Honor System of Williams College is functioning admirably in all areas with which it is concerned. The Honor System works because it is rapidly integrated into the academic character of the Williams student. It appears to be logical and practical, but more important, it is the accepted and established manner of taking tests. A general concept of honor—thou shalt not cheat—finds specific application in the Honor System and buttresses the practicality of it. The deterrent effect of the law is secondary.

Gargoyle's proposed change in the Honor System will not detract from the effectiveness of the system. For the concept of Honor, that of not cheating on tests, will remain intact and will continue to be supported by the conventional social mores which are opposed to cheating. The proposed change is concerned primarily with the effects of the penalty upon an individual who has cheated.

When viewed realistically, the penalty of expulsion is excessively harsh on the individual violator. Expulsion from college on the charge of cheating necessarily appears on the college record of the violator. The person thus expelled finds it nearly impossible to gain admission into another college or university. The violator's academic career is abruptly terminated and his opportunities for a future profession are crudely impaired. When the Honor System was established in 1896, circumstances were decidedly different; expulsion did not then carry the destructive consequences it now does. Again, the standard of honor has not changed with the passage of time, but the relative severity of the penalty has definitely been altered by circumstances.

Williams prides itself in its concern for the individual, whose intellectual development is but one part of his total development. It is inconsistent that the college community abrogate its responsibility for the individual's development because the individual once violates a rule of intellectual development.

Finally, it must be noted that the proposed change will allow the alternative of a two year suspension while retaining the maximum penalty of expulsion. A two year suspension is in itself a severe punishment. In order to gain readmission to the college, the violator would have to demonstrate worthwhile use of the term of suspension. The deterrent effect of the law is therefore maintained at its present high level. Past cases of suspended freshmen show that returning violators become responsible members of the academic community. Gargoyle believes that the Honor System must allow for this possibility of reform.

For these above-mentioned considerations, Gargoyle endorses the following change in the Honor System:

Article IV, Section 1, at present reads: *In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college.*

Gargoyle proposes that the words "or suspension for a period of not less than two years" be added at the end of the sentence so that the amended section will read: *In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college or suspension for a period of not less than two years.*

# Mirabelli: 'American Literature More Formalized' Cites 'High Caliber' Of U. S. Literary Criticism

BY STEVE STOLZBERG

"American Literature is dominated by the memories of the 1920's. America's two greatest living authors, Faulkner and Hemingway, are men of my parents' generation." So stated Eugene Mirabelli, new instructor of English and Creative Writing, discussing contemporary American belles lettres.

"Since that time," he continued, "American writing has become increasingly formalized, putting a great emphasis on 'the well wrought novel.' Writers have become cowardly—they aim too much at the exterior perfection which makes most contemporary novels dead; they lack a certain passionate intensity."

## FORM VS CONTENT

"The energy of the writer is going into his form rather than his content. This is partly a result of the machinery of literary criticism which dominates the American literary scene, for America has a higher caliber of literary criticism than any country in Western Europe. But although most of our writers write to satisfy a preconceived notion of form, the countermovement to formalism—The wild writing of the Beat group—is merely undisciplined emotionalism."

Mirabelli comes to Williams from four years of teaching at Harvard University where he worked on his Ph. D. Originally a mathematics major at MIT, he switched to English at Harvard College, later received a Master of Arts in Writing from The Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University, one of three schools in the US offering the degree.

## AUTHORED NOVEL

A first novel, "The Burning Air," was originally published in England, and was brought out here by Houghton-Mifflin in March '59 to favorable reviews. Emphasizing the difference between expository and creative writing, Mirabelli noted that "you can't fill a stu-

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Eugene Mirabelli,  
new creative writing instructor

dent with creative ability any more than you can fill him with intelligence" and that the creative writing course seeks to polish techniques by joint criticism of original work.

Commenting on Britain's Lawrence Durrell whose Alexandria Quartet had received wide critical acclaim abroad which was echoed

in this country, he stated that "British literature is in a very sad way; they had to make hay over Durrell. But he is pretentious and overwritten. He has a very elaborate intellectual aesthetic theory in regard to these four novels, which he introduces with a great deal of pomposity, speaking of relativity and the space-time continuum."

"Into a romantic setting he projects unreal characters who work out their rather trivial problems with the air of grandeur." He concluded by predicting that the novels will go unread in five years.

## GIN AND GREATNESS

Returning to the field of American fiction, he remarked that "Hemingway has always been satisfied to do a small thing very well, rather than attempt to do a great thing and fail. Faulkner is more uneven: while he can at times fall very low, he occasionally rises to great heights."

"This difference can be seen in the way they drink. Hemingway drinks gin slowly and at regular intervals all day. Faulkner doesn't drink at all, but sometimes goes out and gets plastered."

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# Badr-El-Dine, Egyptian Cluett Fellow Discusses Russian Aid To UAR

BY FRANK LLOYD

"There is no Communist party in the United Arab Republic, and our relations with the U. S. S. R. are purely commercial. Their loan to us for economic development involves no interference on their part. We ask this of all nations who aid us, for we believe in 'positive neutralism.'"

This comment came from Abbas Badr-El-Dine, 36 year old Egyptian student at the Cluett Center for Development Economics. He was selected for this program from four candidates on the planning commission organized in 1957 to outline the first five-year plan for the Egyptian economy, accepted by the Congress of the U. A. R. in their first session in June, 1960.

## 1956 SUEZ CRISIS

He attempted to give the Egyptian view on the Suez Crisis of 1956, so often seen with an Anglo-French prejudice by Americans. "After British troops, according to the agreement of 1954, were finally evacuated from our country in 1956, the government looked to the problems Egypt faced in the economic field."

"Many statistical studies were made in the areas of natural resources, agriculture, unemploy-



Abbas Badr-El-Dine  
"No Communist Party in U. A. R."

ment, and industrial expansion. It was found that up to 1954 more than 60 per cent of our imports were consumer goods. If these could be produced locally, all segments of the economy would be strengthened.

"Another crucial problem was that not enough wheat can be produced, and much must be import-

ed from the United States and Canada. There is a shortage of water for irrigation, and thus only 7 million acres can be put under cultivation. But with the Aswan Dam, we could store water for the shortages between the annual floodings of the Nile and add more than two million acres, plus 10 billion kilowatt hours of electricity."

## FOREIGN AID WITHDRAWN

"Our government asked foreign nations to help finance this project, and the United States, Britain, and the World Bank responded. After some studies, however, the World Bank retracted its promise on the grounds that other problems were more immediate. Within 24 hours the U. S. and Britain backed out, leaving us with the only solution of nationalizing the Suez Canal to gain currency for financing the 'high dam' ourselves.

"Remuneration was made at the market value of canal stocks on the Paris Market for the day before nationalization, considered a fair payment to all. But the British and French encouraged the canal pilots to strike and leave the country, hoping to show the world that Egypt could not run the canal on its own."

## ATTACK ON CANAL

"This was a trying time for Egyptian pilots, who worked 16 hours daily until others could be trained, but traffic was not slowed down. When this became apparent, the British and French attacked. We thought at first it was only the Israelis, but the two European powers intervened to 'protect' the canal. This was considered as a question to us of life or death as a free nation.

"I feel that the United States knew her allies were going to attack Egypt, since about 2 weeks before they had asked all American citizens to evacuate, and that by her intervention this could have been prevented. Like their allies, they thought recovery of the canal would come in 12 hours, but the force was halted at Port Said. After the Russian threat of intervention, the U. S. switched attitudes and voted against Britain in the United Nations for the first time."

## NASSER GOVERNMENT

Turning to the subject of the Nasser government, Badr-El-Dine said, "We do not have a dictatorship, but a form of democracy which is created from our own experience and customs. In the era of political parties, each group was selfishly supporting its own aims and ignored the wishes of the majority of the people. The revolutionary government disbanded these parties as instruments for leaving the country as backward as ever.

"The first elections for our Congress were held in 1956 after economic and political stabilization had been achieved. After 1958 there was a transitional period during the alliance with Syria in the United Arab Republic, but in 1960 elections have been held in which each village is represented

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indirectly through a district council, which in turn elects a provincial council, which sends representatives to the National Congress."

## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

"Nasser, as president of the Republic, is presented to the people for their approval. I feel that if the majority voted against him in these elections, which are free and secret, he would step down and let the Congress put up another candidate. He has dismissed members of his own revolutionary council who have been advocating policies against the will of the people, and has won the respect of all the people in both Egypt and Syria."

On the highly controversial Egyptian-Israeli issue, he commented, "The problem would be solved if Israel would agree to take back the more than a million Arab refugees spread over the other Middle East nations, whose land they have taken over."

## JEWISH HOMELAND

"Why, if England wanted to give the Jews a homeland as they promised in the Balfour Declaration, didn't they give them the upper part of Ireland. They purposely wanted to create a problem in the Middle East for an excuse to maintain their troops there.

"We have Jewish citizens in Egypt with all rights and no discrimination against their faith. There is no personal prejudice against them, and they would rather remain in Egypt than emigrate to Israel.

"We are not attempting to make the U. A. R. an all-Moslem homeland, since men of our faith are spread over Pakistan, India, Indonesia, North Africa, Greece, and even China. But the Zionists talk of expansion through Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt, and with this type of propaganda how can we maintain friendly relations?"

## Eusden, Heiser Head WCC 'Sceptic Club'

"Bible Study Group sounds too much like a Sunday school. We are thinking of using 'Sceptic's Club' instead." Thus Jack Heiser, '61, described a religious study and discussion group which he, in conjunction with several other undergraduates and Chaplain Eusden, has organized.

## GREAT LATITUDE

The group has started with the Bible as the most logical point of departure but this choice is not rigid. They will take up any additional literature that the members feel is relevant. This latitude is characteristic of the group. They start from a Christian point of view but, Heiser emphasized, "we are critical of this viewpoint. We do not make any assumptions." They welcome the sceptic.

This year, Heiser anticipates the formation of more than one group. The reason for this is that "quite a few students have expressed interest and you can't really have more than six in one group." There is also a possibility that other members of the Religious Department, beside Chaplain Eusden, will take part.

The discussions will again be extremely informal. "They may range from a very scholastic to a very modern approach." Anyone who is interested in joining can do so by contacting Heiser or Chaplain Eusden.

## 'Sign Of Jonah' Coming Dec. 1, 2

Guenther Rutenborn's challenging new play "The Sign of Jonah" will be presented in the Chancel of St. John's Episcopal Church on Thursday and Friday evening, at 8:30, December 1 and 2.

Written by a German pastor for post World War II German audiences, "The Sign of Jonah" asks who is responsible for such states of moral decay that would allow the existence of such a madman as Hitler, and the perpetration of such atrocities as the concentrated destruction of six million Jews during Hitler's rule.

## RAVE REVIEWS

First presented in English, after a year's run in Berlin, at the Union Theological Seminary three years ago, "The Sign of Jonah" received surprising rave reviews from the New York critics who usually eschew religious plays produced by religious organizations.

"The Sign of Jonah" is a play, not within a play, but a play surrounded and surrendered to actuality, in that the characters are on hand to perform a one act religious play but become so involved in the implications of the script that the original play is never presented. The characters find so many excuses for themselves that before the hour is over, there is only one possible suspect left to accuse: God.

## THREE SPONSORS

The play is under the triple sponsorship of Cap and Bells, Inc. (Experimental Theatre), St. John's Church, and the Washington Gladden Society and is being directed by Rex Dennis Parady, Assistant in the Chapin Library.

The cast of Williams and Bennington College students include Ash Crosby as Jonah; Tovi Kratochvil, the Judge; Nancy Dawson, The Queen of the South; Craig Williamson, The Average Man; and Polly Hopkins, the Average Woman.

## SECOND PRODUCTION

Playing reluctant and modern archangels are Pete Hayes, Tim O'Leary, and Martin Oropeza. Bayard Bastedo and Joe Bassett are The Merchant and Man in the Audience respectively. Larry Daloz doubles in the role of Stage Manager and as the actual Stage Manager of the production.

This is the second experimental production scheduled through the auspices of Cap and Bells and the management of the Adams Memorial Theatre.

## Fiedler Here Monday

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

politics, including such controversial topics as Alger Hiss, the Rosenberg case, and McCarthyism.

No! in Thunder, his latest work, is a collection of essays on myth and literature. The title comes from a tribute paid by Herman Melville to Hawthorne: "He says No! in thunder, but the Devil himself cannot make him say Yes."

## WRITER'S MISSION

Fiedler considers this the mission of the writer: "When the writer says of precisely the cause which is dearest to him what is always and everywhere the truth about all causes—that it has been imperfectly conceived and inadequately represented, and that it is bound to be betrayed, consciously or unconsciously, by its leading spokesmen—we know that he is approaching an art of real seriousness..."

Currently Professor of English and director of the Humanities program at Montana State University, Fiedler has taught at New York University, Princeton, and the University of Rome. His articles have appeared in Encounter, The Partisan Review, The New Leader, Esquire, and Commentary.

## Lawrence Symposium

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

In recognition of this and as a gesture to the many museums and private individuals throughout New England who contributed to the project that the celebration is being held.

A five o'clock reception at the Museum will open the exhibition

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**THE MAGNIFICENT 7**

# George Folkers Warns Students To Beware Of Illusions Of False Security In Language Courses



George Folkers cautions Williams language students.

**BY JOHN F. WILSON**  
Advice for the beginning language student: "Do not be lulled into a sense of false security." This is the word of caution of George Folkers, Instructor in German now beginning his second year with Williams.

A graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, who holds his Masters degree from Princeton, Folkers' admonition is based on observations he made teaching a year each at Rice Institute and Princeton. In addition he devoted three years to instructing German students in the Army for the U. S. A. F. I.

Languages are "cumulative in nature," he said, but the new student can easily be deceived by his "first contact with the subject matter, because it seems simple to him." It generally is simple, at first that is, but as every language devotee learns, difficulties multiply rapidly as more complex structures are encountered and idiomatic expressions become more

frequent.  
**THE EARLY STUDY**  
Two fundamental approaches underlie beginning language study, said Folkers, the use of which is necessary to an eventual mastery of the subject: (1) A thorough grounding in the unfamiliar principles of construction, "without which the beginner 'will shortly be overwhelmed.'" (2) Facilities such as those of the language laboratories should be utilized "at least as much as is suggested," he recommended, "preferably more."

When following these suggestions, Folkers said, the student is expected to play "an active, not a passive part," making a conscious effort to learn, not simply to absorb the material hopefully.

**THEN WHAT?**  
Very well, then, our first year language student passes and moves on to the second year of study. What can he expect? Assuming that he applies himself, he should be able to attain "a good reading knowledge of the language," commented Folkers. Unlike some of the larger schools, which weigh language courses in favor of oral exercise, "our courses here do not equip the student to speak the language. We don't pretend to."

After two years of work with his language choice, he remarked, the student "should be able to pick up any general interest publication and read it and understand it." His own second year German classes, for instance, are required to write a resume of an article from "Spiegel", one of the German magazines.

**ORAL OPPORTUNITY**  
The undergraduate interested in more intensive language preparation has available to him opportunities to practice the spoken word, too. Language tables meet weekly in the Upper Class Dining Room, where he can expose himself to and participate in basic forms of conversation. "Please... give me the potatoes," spoken uncertainly seems to be a common problem for most beginning students.

Groups like the German Club provide functions of a similar nature on a more advanced scale. They sponsor activities through-

out the year, including features such as foreign movies, and even short dramatic productions on the experimental stage of the A.M.T.  
Folkers recommended one of the many summer-school programs operating each year for those who desire further oral training to supplement the basic courses in the languages.

## Rugby Trust Formed; Club Britain Bound

The Berkshire Rugby Trust has recently been established as a legal entity for the purpose of receiving donations to the Williams Rugby Club.

Officers of the trust are local residents Dr. H. Penuel Corbin, President, H. Peter Pearson, Secretary, and G. Douglas Hewat, Treasurer. Mister Pearson is also coach and advisor of the club.

As a result of the formation of the trust the club will be used to launch a drive to raise \$10,000, which will be used to send the eighteen-man squad on a tour of Great Britain during the spring vacation.

The team won the Eastern Rugby championship this past season and will try to increase its prowess for the coming season by first challenging high-quality, private rugby clubs in both Scotland and England. Although the team didn't play either last year's champion, Dartmouth, or the perennial powerhouse of Princeton, it was able to compile a record of four wins, no losses, and one tie, while these other teams both suffered losses.

Donations, which are tax deductible, will be used exclusively for transportation, meals, and lodging. They should be sent to Mr. Hewat, care of the Berkshire Rugby Trust, 35 Walden Street, Williamstown.

## Various Jobs Offered; Give Work, Learning

Various opportunities to combine summer work with valuable experience are available to college students now, according to Henry N. Flynt, Jr. '44, of the Office of Student Aid.

The Newspaper Fund offers college students an opportunity to spend a summer working in a newspaper office, with a salary and \$500 scholarship. Four Williams students were among the 53 men from 31 colleges who participated in the program last summer, when it was begun. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1960.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) and the European Safari provide opportunities for summer work abroad.

IAESTE offers a program for students interested in technological work. Students participating will travel to foreign countries at their own expense and work for a foreign firm for at least eight weeks. The European Safari program gives students an opportunity to travel in Europe as well as to work at one or several types of jobs.

## Grey Opposes Honor Code Change

ways and in different degrees in its students.

Williams must not teach dishonor by officially approving violations of honor. The Committee might argue that a reduced penalty is not an approval of cheating and that it is only a formal change. But a reduced penalty is an approval of the reduced importance of cheating and, therefore, a substantive judgment, not merely a formal change. A reduced penalty might cause more cheating. It might not cause more cheating. But the better question is not whether Williams can afford to judge cheating less important but whether it should so judge.

Being concerned with character, Williams cares for the character of the student who violates the Honor System. Beyond punishment and deterrence, the College through the Honor System considered at its best working will correct the violator's misconception of what honor is by showing him that dishonesty is neither convenient nor right. It is indeed a hard lesson, but it is usually a good one well learned. Yet the Committee's arguments blind to this high purpose. Its assumption that cheating is constant and widespread ends in the startling proposition that, because the violator must choose between 'dishonorably' concealing his guilt or 'honorably' confessing and leaving, his honor and his education are in conflict and, more widely, that the violator is in equal and open conflict with the Honor System itself. I think that the Committee gropes for big problems where small ones actually exist and, in so doing, loses sight of the important problem.

The Committee fails to see that education and honor rightly understood do not conflict. Honor is an important guide to the educated man, not his enemy. A "conflict" does exist in experience.

But it is between the wrong choice of cheating and the right choice of not cheating. Serious thought about the Honor System should start out from this real problem of experience as seen by common sense, and, in its upward quest for wise perspective, not desert this problem for an abstract elaboration of "honor" in "conflict" with "education." The quality of wisdom is, after all, common.

I end, therefore, in opposition to the proposed change in the Honor System and in support of maintaining the System as it is now. That change and others like it which have the same aim will be both theoretically unsound and practically unsuccessful. I have spoken as an old friend concerned about a problem. But even old friends must sometimes leave the discussion while it continues without them. Their only caution is not to offend their friends' hospitality by being pompous or tedious. Their only hope is not that they have argued well but that they have spoken rightly.

Leonard Grey  
President, Gargoyle 1959

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All-Star Offensive Lineup: At the ends are John Horst and Bill Whiteford; at the guards Lenny Bern and George Mayer; at center Wally Arakawa; in the backfield Dorian Bowman and Len Krosney. (Missing is Roger Symmes.)

## Champ Betas Dominate Football All-Star Team

### OFFENSE

End — Horst — Beta  
Guard — Bernheimer — LDu  
Center — Ara Kawa — DKE  
Guard — Mayer G. — TDX  
End — Whiteford — Chi Psi  
Back — Bowman — Beta  
Back — Krosney — Phi Sig  
Back — Symmes — Chi Psi

### DEFENSE

End — Sullivan — Chi Psi  
Guard — Klein — Beta  
Center — Gregg — Beta  
Guard — Stewart — Phi Gam  
End — Brown — TDX  
Back — Castleman — AD  
Back — Haeffner — Chi Psi  
Back — LaPorte — Beta

Beta Theta Pi's undefeated touch football squad dominates the "Williams Record All-Star selections by placing five men on the sixteen man squad, which boasts of tremendous speed and versatility. These Betas, combined with four Chi Psi choices make up over half the team.

### HIGH POWERED OFFENSE

The offensive backfield of Dorian Bowman, Roger Symmes and Lenny Krosney sparked their individual teams to high powered offensive play, which constantly kept the opposition struggling for survival throughout the season. Symmes, an outstanding football player in high school, was a constant threat to unleash one of his 50 yard passes to All-star teammate Bill Whiteford, whose speed often left defenders in the position where they could do nothing except watch him go. Bowman, a fast back, often tossed short passes to John Horst, who worked as the key clog in getting the awesome Beta attack rolling. The general play of Lenny Bernheimer and big George Mayer make them worthy of spots on the offensive squad, as each sparked a generally mediocre squad to high finishes in their respective leagues. The sharp crisp play of Wally Arakawa was almost unequalled around the league and he matched his speed with fierce determination and sparkling line play.

### VETERAN DEFENSIVE UNIT

On the line, defensive specialist Dave Gregg has been noted for his outstanding play for the last three seasons, and rates as possibly the outstanding defensive lineman in the league. Adding to him Bob Klein, Tim Sullivan, Dave Stewart and Ham Brown, and the result is a virtually immovable line capable of stifling even the finest of offenses.

Both Ron LaPorte and Pete Haeffner symbolized the versatility of many members of the squad, being equally outstanding on offense and defense.

Many were also valuable in other respects, such as John Castleman, an outstanding punter, whose punts often sailed 40 and 50 yards, keeping his team out of a hole.

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## Eph Rugby Club Travels To MIT

Augmented by star halfback Mike Hopewell, imported from the varsity football lineup, the Williams Rugby Club travels to Boston, Mass. to take on the Engineers of MIT today.

### REGULARS OUT

The Purple ruggers will be faced with a major challenge in the Techmen, who have tied the Dartmouth first team, which is acknowledged to be one of the strongest in the nation. This will be added to by the fact that many regulars will be missing from the Eastern champion Eph squad. Several are out with injuries, including captain Dave Coughlin and kicking specialist Emil Kratochvil. As a result of this and the previous obligations which some members of the club have, the only starting forward who is a regular will be Hank Richmond, a three year veteran.

The game, which is unofficial, will have no bearing on the standing of the Ephmen in the Eastern Rugby Union, but will serve as a chance to test the Williams team which went undefeated last season against a relatively weak schedule of opponents.

## Mac's Pics

Record to date: 48-23-1  
Rutgers over Columbia  
Iowa over Notre Dame  
Yale over Harvard  
Princeton over Dartmouth  
Ohio State over Michigan  
Oklahoma over Nebraska  
Purdue over Indiana  
Bucknell over Delaware  
Minnesota over Wisconsin  
Tennessee over Kentucky  
Montclair over Bloomfield  
Illinois over Northwestern

## Several Winter Teams Presently Shaping Up

With all teams now preparing for the winter schedule, the outlook is generally good, especially for the basketball squad, which has both first string power and sufficient depth, while most of the other teams seen have a problem, of insufficient depth.



Swimmer Buck Robinson waits for the gun to start a new season.

### BASKETBALL

With four starting players from last year's squad and eight sophomores up from a powerful freshman team, the prospects are especially bright. Last year's leading scorer, Bob Mahland, will be aided by the addition of sophs Dan Voorhees 6'5" and Steve Weinstock 6'4". Add to these co-captains Bob Montgomery and Sam Weaver, plus the play-making ability of Jay Johnston and the result is a very formidable lineup.

### HOCKEY

According to captain Laurie Hawkins, this is the "most spirited" squad in his four years at Williams. Besides this spirit, there are some fine hockey players. The line of Tom Roe, John Roe and Andy Holt is expected to be a fine second line to back up the first line centered by Hawkins. On defense, Allen Lapey will be challenged by Sophomore Bob Rich for his position.

### SWIMMING

With its usual tough schedule, including Army and Colgate, the varsity swimming team will be especially hampered by the loss of Neil Devaney and Dave Larry, both of whom hold or have held college records. However, led by Tom Hershbach and John Moran in the freestyle, Buck Robinson in the breaststroke, Bob Reeves and Dick Holmes in the diving, and backed up by co-captains Terry Allen and Mike Dively, the Ephs look good for a winning season and the Little Three title.

### WRESTLING

Especially strong at the lower weights, the Williams wrestlers will be threatened with the problem of insufficient strength in the higher weight classes. Skip Chase, this year's captain, will be counted on to pick up many points, as will Jim Moody, Larry Bauer, Bill Robinson and Jimmy Bleber. However, only Jack Staples can be counted on in the upper weights.

### SKIING

With the addition of the new ski area, which will help especially in jumping, where Williams has been notoriously weak, the prospects are bright for this season.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 46

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS



Symposium panelists: left, Professor Fred Greene, who moderated the disarmament panel at Delta Phi last Wednesday; right, Professor Nathaniel Lawrence, who is on the panel of next week's Social Council symposium.

## Panel Members Give Conflicting Arms Views

BY JOHN JOBELESS

"Disarmament, Its Problems and Prospects," was the topic of discussion at the Delta Phi Colloquium Wednesday evening. Fred Greene, Associate Professor of Political Science, moderated the exchange of ideas between Messrs. Schuman (Political Science), Clark (Economics), and Grant (Biology).

Total and, if need be, unilateral disarmament was termed an absolute necessity by Frederick L. Schuman. "In seeking security through armaments, contemporary man is looking at the world upside-down." He is psychotic, living in an unreal world, in clinging to the 'Great Illusion' of security through armed might.

### FAILURE TO ACT

"The reality of the present international situation is that there can be no advantage in maintaining the arms race." Despite the fact that we do see the magnitude of the dangers of pursuing this line, we fail to act. Instead, both sides in the Cold War follow two basic policy guidelines: to increase the relative military disparity between the parties, and to prevent disarmament but blame the other side for its failure.

He went on to say that "there is no means of control and/or inspection worth a hill of beans," and that, therefore, the avowed position of the United States is untenable. Meanwhile, the danger of accidental nuclear war is ever growing more serious. He saw a slim ray of hope in either of two channels: multilateral or unilateral disarmament. "But neither is likely to materialize to save us from our own madness."

### MAINTAIN STATUS QUO

Paul G. Clark began his remarks by presenting the Cold War background against which disarmament must be considered. We find ourselves in a very competitive, divided world in which both blocs prefer maintaining the status quo to making concessions. In the vast military context of the Cold War, we can see that the greatest danger is that either side will, in a given instance, consider an initial offense highly profitable.

And so our major concern must be with reducing the incentive for either side to strike first. We can move toward this objective in a number of ways, including the control of the number of deliv-

ery capabilities, alteration of the composition of our armed forces to reduce their immediate vulnerability, and creation of a communication link to prevent attack or retaliation through misunderstanding.

### 'ILL-CONCEIVED' PLAN

Clark sees total disarmament as "an ill-conceived prospect." Whereas the slightest diversion

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## Prokofiev's 'Peter And The Wolf' At Berkshire Symphony's 2nd Concert

A concert scheduled for 8:00 Monday night in Chapin Hall will combine the vintage of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with the world premiere of Michael Horvit's "Passacaglia for Orchestra." This will be the second appearance of the season for the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra, which will be under the direction of Thomas Griswold.

The program will be completed by Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." This voluminous work has required the addition of a dozen musicians from the Albany Symphony Orchestra, swelling the number in this performance to 80. An extension of the Chapin Hall stage has been constructed to accommodate the enlarged orchestra.

The well-known "Peter and the Wolf" will be narrated by Giles Playfair, who has performed this work several times in England. Opening time for the concert has been moved up a half hour to enable as many children as possible to hear this work.

Horvit, who will attend the dress rehearsal and performance, has studied with Walter Piston and Lukas Foss at Yale and Tanglewood, respectively. His "Passacaglia" won a \$1,000 prize in the 1959 Composer's Contest.

## AMT Offers Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10 at the AMT. Starring in the Cap & Bells production, which is being directed by Robert T. Mathews, are Borden Snow '64, Lin Morrison '62, Mrs. Frances Chaffee, and Betsy Sundaram.

Special music has been composed by Mike Small '61, and AMT technical director Jack Watson has done the lighting. Director Mathews stated, "The play deals with those happenings which loom so large in the lives of unhappy people, the hopes that such happenings evoke, the memories they stir, the transformations which they can bring about, and the despair which they can cause."

## All-College Meeting Planned To Consider Honor Proposal

An all-college meeting will be held next Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Its purpose will be twofold: to determine whether or not the student body favors abridging the original Honor System Constitution of 1896, and the self-effacing proposal to abolish such meetings themselves.

According to Eric Widmer, '61,

President of the College Council, the cause of the meeting is the much-discussed, controversial Gargoyle Report of 1960, which advocated mitigation of penalties for those convicted of breaching the honor code.

The recent Gargoyle supplement to the report emphasizes that, due to changes in circumstances,

expulsion carries far graver consequences now than in 1896, and "opportunities for a future profession are crudely impaired." "The problem," said Widmer, "is in the justice of it." Because of the severity of the present penalty, not only are students hesitant about reporting their erring fellows, but "the harshness of it makes the faculty committee reluctant to convict anyone, who has not made an outright confession", he continued.

"A two year suspension is in itself a severe punishment," maintains the supplement, defending its proposed amendment by citing past cases of suspended freshmen who returned and successfully rejoined the college community.

### UNANIMOUS VOTE

After considering the two Gargoyle reports and the Honor System Committee's recommendations, the College Council voted unanimously to change the system, replacing expulsion with the alternative penalty of either expulsion or suspension from the school for not less than two years, depending on the committee's evaluation of the case at hand.

The complication: to change the Honor System Constitution, prescribes Article VII of the same, "a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college" is required. Hence the reason for the forthcoming gathering.

To expedite matters, Widmer hopes to combine both the proposal to abridge Article VII and that to do away with the necessity for future all-college meetings in the same motion.

### REFERENDUM

If the decision is reached to abridge the Constitution, stated Widmer, a referendum will be held on Wednesday, December 14, lasting throughout the day in the Student Union, to determine whether or not the proposed amendment will go into effect. In addition, a proposal to change the vote required for convictions under the code from four-fifths to three-fourths of the eight member committee will be submitted.

The CC hopes that the unwieldy all-college meeting prescribed in 1896 will quietly disappear.

## Cox New Chairman Of Graduate Comm.

Carlton W. Cox '17 was elected chairman of the Graduate Committee of Williams College Social Units at a recent meeting in New York. Cox, a member of Chi Psi, succeeds Jerome W. Brush, Jr. '39 (Psi Upsilon).

Robert L. Spang '40 (St. Anthony Hall) succeeds Cox as vice-chairman.

## Ash Crosby Has Lead In Drama, 'The Sign Of Jonah,' At St. John's

BY STEW DAVIS

Guenther Rutenborn's one act play, "The Sign of Jonah" was presented last night and will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Chancel of St. John's Episcopal Church. It will be presented at St. Peter's in Bennington on Tuesday.

The play, drawing its characters from the Bible and giving them modern identities, has a range from Babylon and Nineveh to Nazi Germany and Judgment Day. It is a justification of the ways of God in the face of evil. Intended by Rutenborn for the use of church groups, this nine-scene play ran for more than a thousand

performances on a professional West Berlin stage. Its first presentation in English, at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1957, won surprising plaudits from Broadway critics. Recently a not-too-successful adaptation played off Broadway.

The play directed by Rex D. Parady, is being presented under the triple sponsorship of Cap and Bells, Inc. (Experimental Theatre), St. John's Church, and the Washington Gladden Society. In the lead role of Jonah will be Ash Crosby, who acted in last year's Chapel drama, "A Sleep of Prisoners".

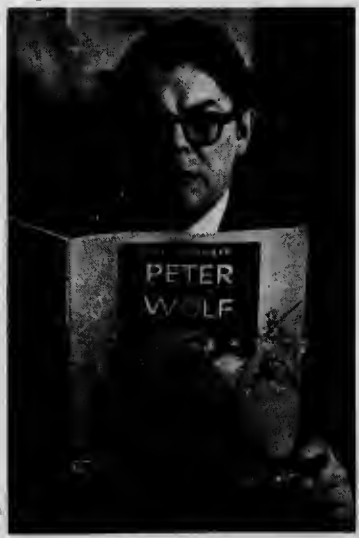
### PHELPS' VIEWS

Reverend Nicholas Phelps of St. John's commented on the drama. "It is a play eminently suitable for use in the church. The relationship between the church and the theatre is being restored." He pointed out that plays were once an act of worship for both pagans and Christians. The ancient Greek dramas, for instance, were acts of worship to Dionysus. In Christianity theatre developed out of the liturgy; it was traditional on Palm Sunday to have various parts of the Biblical narrative read by various people. Out of that developed the theatre in the Western World, which later became too secularized and was put out of the church.

### ANGLICAN TRADITION

Phelps said, "Not until this century has there again been a serious attempt to use theatre as a religious expression on the part of the church. The function of liturgical drama is to pose and answer questions. 'The Sign of Jonah' directs the attention of the audience to a central doctrine of Christianity—the Incarnation."

Speaking of the Episcopal Church Phelps stated, "Anglican tradition as a whole has shown a great interest in the arts and in religious expression through that medium."



Giles Playfair

## Social Council Panel On Economy, Culture

The Social Council of Williams College will sponsor a symposium entitled "Economic Development and Culture" in a two period session Wednesday and Thursday, December 7th and 8th at 7:30. The first period will meet at the Kappa Alpha house and the second session will be held at the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The symposium will consist of a panel on each night discussing the conflicts between intense economic development and the development of culture within a society. The panel for the first session will be comprised of Professors Dwight Simpson, Don Gifford, Nathaniel Lawrence, and Economics major Jim Hodges '61.

A different point of observation will serve as the departing point for the discussion of the following night which will be conducted by a panel of three students from the Cluett Center: Ghana, Indonesia and India will be represented.

Professor William Gates of the Economics Department will moderate both night's sessions. Freshmen are invited.



Ash Crosby as Jonah in the "Sign Of Jonah" to be presented in St. John's Church tonight.

## 'Review' Out Monday

The Williams Review, Phi Beta Kappa's collection of the best of undergraduate academic writing, will be published on Monday, December 5. Selections were made by the Phi Beta editorial board, headed by Bob Sleeper '61. Price is 50 cents.



# The Williams Record

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Stand up and be counted

The College Council has called an all college meeting for next Wednesday to affect several procedural modifications of the Honor System Constitution. These changes will make possible an all college referendum the following week on the major change in the system—that of lessening the penalty for violation.

The modifications to be dealt with at the meeting are merely attempts to bring the Constitution in line with accepted methods of deciding student issues. The changes should be made, and we should all definitely go to the meeting. The question to be dealt with by the referendum is of a more fundamental nature. Take time to carefully consider whether or not you want the system changed. Whatever be your decision, by all means vote, for this is not merely another petty student government dispute, but one that is fundamental to the whole community.

—editors

## To the Editor of the Record:

May I be permitted to express my personal views on the recent Gargoyle proposal for modifying the present Honor System Constitution.

After studying the Gargoyle recommendation I can only conclude that the proponents of the amendment are concerned mainly with adjusting the penalty to suit the personal convenience of the offender. They base their major argument on the fact that it is more difficult to gain admission to another college, after expulsion from Williams, in 1960 than it was in 1896. With this I agree. I cannot agree, however, with the tacit implication that a man expelled from Williams for dishonesty has a perfect right to assume that he is still entitled to a college diploma, if not at Williams, then from some other institution. The Honor System penalties are based quite properly, on the conviction that if a man is dishonest his presence is no longer welcome in the Williams community. Is the offender, then, entitled to expect that his presence will be any more desirable in any other similar community? I believe not.

The concept of honor is constant. One is either honest or he is not. If the Williams man

who cheated in 1896 was deemed unwelcome, I see no reason to assume that his presence is any more welcome in 1960, unless we are prepared to wink at a weakening of our present moral standards. Admission to, and graduation from, a self-respecting educational institution is a privilege, never a right. Only if we place the mere attainment of a college degree above the concept of honesty does the Gargoyle proposal seem meaningful to me. Once we reject the bizarre notion that a college degree may be come by at any price, even by cheating, the apparent need to adjust the penalty to suit the convenience of the offender ceases to be a valid argument.

I agree wholeheartedly with the idea that "Williams prides itself on its concern for the individual, whose intellectual development is but one part of his total development." It is precisely because I agree with this statement that I cannot accept any reduction of the present penalty predicated on the assumed need to smooth the way for the violator of the honor code. I can conceive of no better way to fortify a man's sense of honesty than by placing the responsibility for his conduct squarely on his own shoulders. I cannot see how the College's responsibility for the individual's total development will be in any way enhanced by officially recognizing the notion that we should be honest "only if convenient to do so."

Cheating is wrong. Honesty is right. We are all free to make this choice.

Anson C. Piper, '40

Bill Collins, curator of prints and drawings at the Clark Art Institute, died over the Thanksgiving vacation. He was well beloved by all the students who had been initiated into the mysteries of the graphic arts in his informal weekly classes. All those who knew him will miss him greatly, and the museum will miss his practiced and talented hand in arranging and displaying their prints. A memorial mass will be said for him on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at St. Patrick's Church.

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## "THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and snote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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# Michener: Liberally Educated Man, Idle At First, Directs World Later

Following is a letter reprinted from the Swarthmore College newspaper, the PHOENIX. James A. Michener, a 1929 alumnus of Swarthmore, writes of the present need for liberal arts graduates in a compelling and timely fashion.

In a time when colleges and the public alike are assessing the role of education in American life, I wonder if I might share with my own college an instructive incident in which I participated in 1942.

I was in a group of our men in their thirties who were applying to the United States for commissions. The first man went before the selection board and the questioning went like this:

"What can you do?"  
"I'm a section manager for Macy's."

"But what can you do?"  
"Well, I can manage people."

"Yes, but what can you do? Run a machine? Chemistry? Can you do anything?"

He couldn't, and he was asked to sit down.

The next man was a regional manager for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. "What can you do?" He could do nothing constructive and was asked to sit down.

I was third in line, a college professor in social sciences and an editor. "Yes, we know," the board said, "but can't you do anything?" I couldn't, and was asked to step aside.

## THE ENGINEER

The fourth man was different. He said in a loud clear voice, "I'm from Georgia Tech and I can handle anything to do with diesel engines."

The board was so relieved that they stood up as one man, congratulated the engineer and made

him a full lieutenant on the spot. "Thank God," said one of the committee, "we've found a man who can actually do something."

It seems to me that most of America today is like that selection board, looking desperately for the engineer who can do something, and I can only look with envy at the young engineers who are in a position to command so much so promptly. Society wants them, needs them, and is willing to commission them full lieutenants immediately.

## BUT, LATER

But I had a chance to study the careers of the four of us who sat together that day in 1942. The man from Macy's became, in 1945, the personal advisor to one of the under-secretaries for the Navy, winning his position of real responsibility because he could handle men so capably.

The manager from Merrill Lynch was planning aide to an admiral in the Pacific, a young officer with the great capacity for manipulating large plans and putting them into effect.

I, because I had no great managerial capacity, wound up as senior historian for the land operations of the Navy in the South Pacific area, a job which enabled me to get to Tahiti fairly regularly, a boon to any man's life.

## THE ENGINEER

And the engineer from Georgia Tech stayed right where he had been put the first day of his service, tearing down and putting together again diesel engines.

Like the Navy, the world will never really have a place for the specialist in liberal arts. The poet, the philosopher, the social scientist, the campus politician really has no ready-made position waiting for him. He can be certain of only one thing: thirty years from now he will be running the world.

The necessity for men of broad cultural background was never greater than it is today. The requirements for men trained in philosophy and the practice of making value judgments increases daily. The more scientific our world becomes, the more we need men trained in logic, religion, and history to advise us as to what to do with that world.

Science cannot generate value judgments and men trained only in science cannot administer the complex societies that are the result of science. Therefore, although the immediate cry is all for scientists, the ultimate requirement is for men cognizant of human values and skilled in the operation and supervision of the intricate processes of modern society.

## CONCLUSION

Sometimes the best results are obtained when men with scientific training have the application to train themselves in these fields after graduation. In the Navy some of the finest, most broadly cultured men I ever knew were scientifically trained men who as adults gave themselves courses in history, in ethics, in foreign languages and in economics. I never knew a first-class admiral who wasn't giving himself a course in something.

I am therefore led to conclude—although for the present it seems that the only sensible thing to study is science—because jobs, good pay, and community approval wait automatically—actually the time was never better for young men to concentrate on philosophy, humanism, politics and the basic concepts of liberal business practice. You may not find a job waiting for you when you graduate, but you will find the world waiting for you when you are forty.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3  
FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1960

# Greene, Schuman Speak At D. Phi

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 from the program completely disrupt a total disarmament plan, a certain measure of flexibility could easily be allowed for in a pattern of limitations as outlined above without incurring failure.

The biological consequences of the failure to disarm were outlined by William C. Grant. In addition to the obvious fate of those caught in the blast area of a nuclear attack, there are very definite effects in other regions. There are many incurable and some curable defects produced by lesser doses of radiation. But possibly the gravest problem is that of mutations, which undoubtedly would continue to increase if arms and testing are not eliminated.

## POPULATION EXPLOSION

Grant introduced the thesis that almost immediately ahead lies a problem which should overshadow all others. A projection of our present population growth rate has set 2026 A.D. as the 'Doomsday' for man. At that time, it is

asserted, the world's population density per acre will approach infinity. Long before that, the pressures of securing resources, food, and water will be felt. War will become a necessity for basic physical survival.

In summing-up, Greene distinguished between the three major groups in the disarmament controversy. There are the weaponologists, the unilateralists, and those like Greene himself, who have adopted neither position after consideration of the matter in the context of the nature of man and the current political, military, and moral scene.

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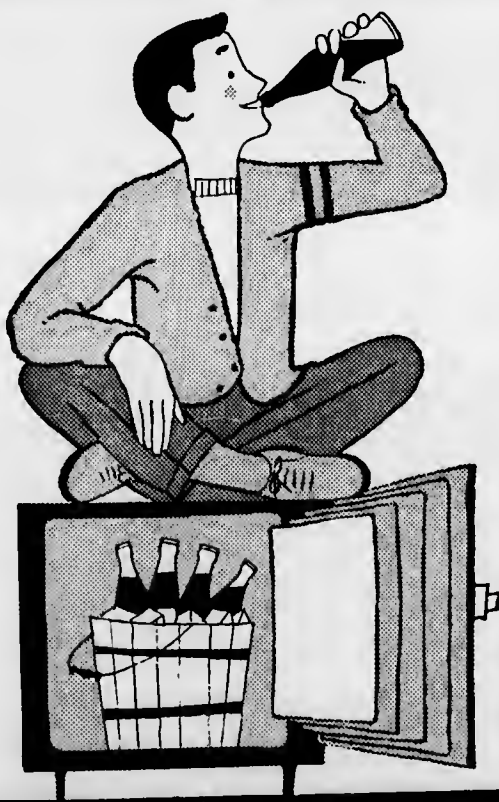
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High scorer Bob Mahland and co-captains Sam Weaver (shown scoring in last year's Wesleyan game) and Bob Montgomery will be mainstays of greatly improved Williams five.

## Eph Basketball Squad Engages Upsala Here

One of the strongest Williams basketball teams in recent years opens the season tomorrow night in Lasell Gym against the powerful Vikings of Upsala College, who played last year in the NCAA small-college tournament.

### MAHLAND TOP SCORER

The Purple will be led by co-captains Sam Weaver and Bob Montgomery and high scorer Bob Mahland, whose 18.2 point average topped the Eph scorers last year. Jay Johnston, a backcourt ace, will be counted on to spark the Williams attack. Added to these will be a host of sophomores from last years squad which suffered only one defeat.

### BRANDES ALL-EAST

The Vikings however, have three of the top seven players returning from a squad which won 19 out of 27 games, including 16 consecutively. Top man on the team will be 6'5" center Bob Brandes, who was named to the small-college All-East team last year.

## St. A's, Adams High Will Play Tomorrow

The Saint Anthony Hall basketball squad has been invited to play in the Northern Berkshire Basketball Jamboree tomorrow night at the Adams High School Gym. They will take on the Adams High varsity in a tournament which will include 7 high school teams besides the Saints. Expected to lead the Saints will be last years All-Star nominee Mac McKenzie, and play-making guard Dick Swett.



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## Rheinfrank Named To North All-Star Team

Williams College right guard Lamson (Choppy) Rheinfrank has been named to the 1960 Small College North Team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The 190 pound junior from Rossford, Ohio, was chosen on the basis of press box nominations during the season. He was picked as the best lineman of both the Trinity and Springfield games, and led the Williams team with 49 tackles in spite of the fact that he played in only six games, as he sprained his ankle before the Wesleyan game and also missed the Amherst tilt.

### OTHERS NAMED

Other Ephs named during the season to the squad for single game heroics were Bob Judd, Keck Jones and John Whitney. Sophomores honored for single performances were fullback Howard (Woody) Knight and tackle John Bell.

## Squash, Winter Track Look To Winter Tests

### SQUASH OUTLOOK

The Williams varsity squash team, under the direction of Clarence C. Chaffee, opens their season on December 10 against Navy here.

Williams finished fourth in the nation with an 8-3 record in '59-'60. Missing from that strong team are star Greg Tobin (individually fourth in the nation), John Bowen from ineligibility, and starters Jeff Shulman and Pete Beckwith.

Tentatively the Eph line-up will read: 1. Clyde Buck, 2. John Botts, 3. Bruce Brian, 4. Ned Shaw, 5. Jim Kasten, 6. Mike Keating, 7. John Leathers, 8. Steve Thayer, 9. Bill Hyland. Seniors Buck and Brian are co-captains on the Purple squad.

### WINTER TRACK

With a relay team potentially capable of breaking the school

mile record, the winter track squad is looking forward to a highly successful season, traveling to Madison Square Garden for four meets and to the Boston Garden Knights of Columbus meet.

The relay team will be led by captain Dave Kieffer, with a host of speedsters competing for the remaining positions. Included in this group will be John Osborn, Rick Ash, Joel Barber, Walt Henrion, and Carl Neuse. Boots Deichman, who is recovering from an operation is also expected to return to action at sometime during the season.

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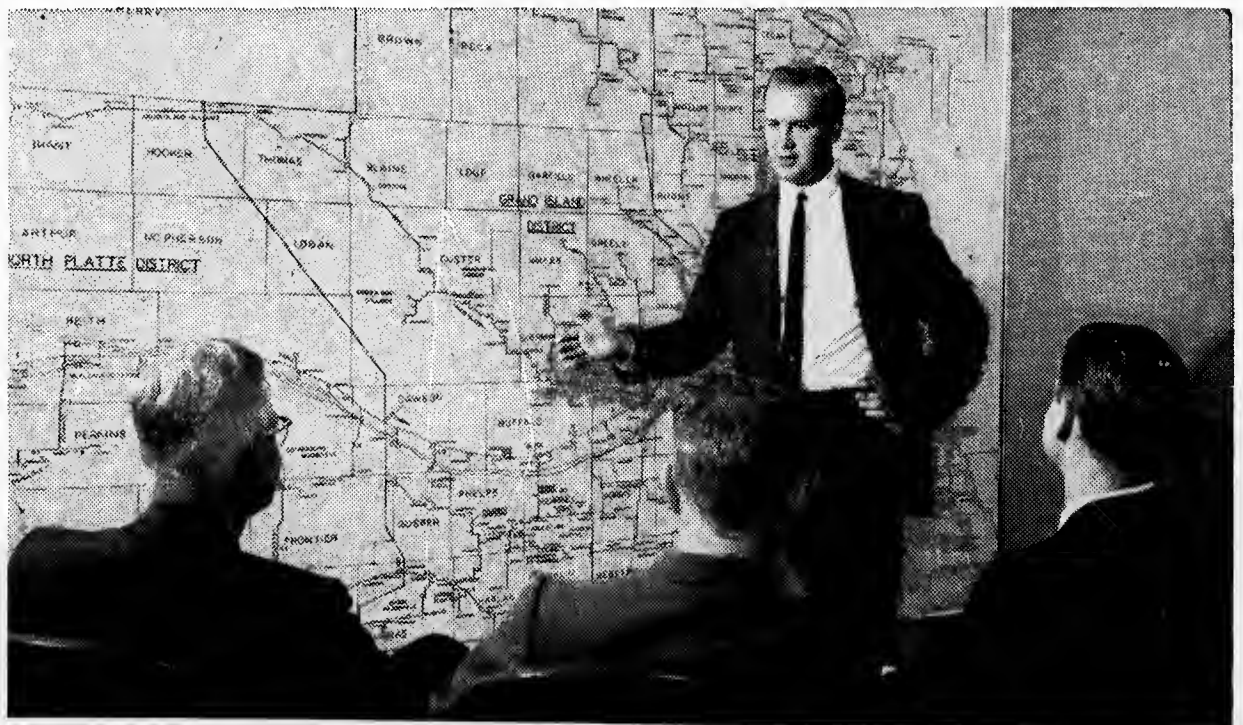
**WILLIAMS BANNER**

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**LUPPO**  
Quality Shoe Repair  
At the Foot of Spring St.



## JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

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Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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# Chest Drive Opens

The Williams College Chest Fund will commence its 1960 drive today under the direction of John H. Shoaff '62, the Chest Fund Chairman. The appeal, made annually to help support local, national, and international organizations, will continue through Friday, December 16.

## GOAL: SUBSTANTIAL SUPPORT

"We are not setting a definite all-college goal," reported Fund Chairman Shoaff. "What we are asking is substantial college support. Our collectors will be encouraging a \$10 individual contribution, however.

"This is planned as the one organized fund drive on the campus," Shoaff continued. "We don't feel that we are asking too much."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

# AMT Schedules 'Glass Menagerie', Tennessee Williams' 'Finest Effort'

Cap and Bells will present Tennessee Williams' award winning drama "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The play is based on a simple and trivial incident which completely upsets the lives of a sensitive, unhappy family. Williams first successful play, "The Glass Menagerie" has a delicacy and a simple beauty not found in his later, more violent plays.

Robert Mathews, Assistant to the Director of the A. M. T., calls the play "probably Tennessee Williams' finest dramatic effort: the strength of the play lies in the characters which he has painted in great detail." He said that the aim of the production has been to reveal the qualities of the mem-

bers of this family who, living in a sordid flat in St. Louis, inhabit their own dream world.

## BOLAND DESIGNS SETS

The Wingfield family is played by Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, Borden Snow, and Betsy Sundarum. Jim "the gentleman caller" is played by Lin Morison.

The impressionistic sets for "The Glass Menagerie," which Mathews is directing, have been designed by Robert M. Boland, designer of the recent A. M. T. production of "She Stoops To Conquer."

Admission is free to all undergraduates but tickets must be reserved in advance. Tickets for the public are on sale at the box office for \$1.50.

# Student Curriculum Committee Will Evaluate Trimester System, Other Proposed Changes

## BY JOHN JOBELESS

The Student Curriculum Committee is currently considering various proposals for change in the Williams curriculum. Among them are the tri-mester system and modifications of the semester schedule in the direction of a four-course load and weighted courses.

The three-course tri-mester plan, which was formally proposed by last year's Committee under Stuart Levy '60, is going to be reevaluated. Present Committee chairman John D. Leech '61 said, "We are not satisfied with the proposal as it stands, and I don't think anyone else is either."

Another plan to be investigated and evaluated is that involving a reduction of the present course load to four per semester. A facet of this plan is the provision for a fifth course, to be taken as an audit.

## WEIGHTED COURSES

The hour rating of courses, as employed by many schools which require credits rather than un-weighted semester hours for the undergraduate degree, is also being considered as a modification within the present semester program.

Leech outlined the reasons for evaluation and/or change as follows: the desire for greater depth

of study in each given course; elimination of the "Lame Duck" post-Christmas session; appreciation of the varying difficulty and temporal pressures of different courses; and a desire for a more equitable proportion between grade average and class rank and the difficulty of an individual's course schedule.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY

Also: the advantages of an increase in time available for independent study, particularly among upper-classmen; the question of the justification of House-party Weekends and vacations beginning or ending in the middle of the week; and the necessity of presenting the new President of Williams to take office next July with an appraisal of the existing system and possibilities for improvements therein.

The Committee intends, as a means of appraising these various proposals, to visit colleges at which they are in effect. It will also undertake a sampling of informed and interested student opinion. The Committee's proposals will be presented to the Faculty Curriculum Committee next Spring.

Also under consideration are less sweeping changes in the current set-up. One would involve a five-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

# Interfraternity Debates Commence On 12th; Subject Is Regret Over Election Of Kennedy

The annual Williams College Interfraternity debate tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 12. The entrants will include teams representing each of the fifteen fraternities and a freshman delegation.

The eventual winner of the tournament will receive the Stone Trophy, donated in honor of Jacob Stone who is a trustee of the college by his son, a member of the class of 1948.

The three previous winners were Phi Sigma Kappa in 1958, Chi Psi in 1959 and Beta Theta Pi which presently retains possession of the trophy.

The tournament consists of three rounds, each having a different resolution as the subject of debate. The first round is an elimination round, followed by a quarter-final round and culminating in the third round which will determine this year's winner.

The topic for the first round

is: Resolved that this house regrets the election of Senator Kennedy. The debates will be held in the house of the affirmative team. The designations of affirmative and negative will be decided by mutual agreement where possible and otherwise by tossing a coin.

## FACULTY JUDGES

The teams will consist of two members and the four debaters will each make an eight minute constructive argument and be allowed four minutes of rebuttal. The debates will be judged by various members of the faculty. Pairings for the first round have already been arranged and the houses notified.

As yet there is no definite topic for either the second or the final rounds of the tournament. However, the topic of debate for the second round will be a relevant campus issue.

# The Williams Record

Vol. LXXIV, No. 47

The Williams Record

Wednesday, December 7, 1960

Price 10c

# Social Council Symposium Tonight: Economic Development And Culture



Cluett students Parthasarathi, Appiah, and Suryatmadjo to participate in Social Council symposium.

Does economic development tend to destroy the cultural traditions of an underdeveloped country, and if so, which should be sacrificed. This question will be raised tonight and tomorrow night at the Social Council Symposium entitled "Economic Development and Culture." The sessions will be held at the Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi houses, respectively.

The feature of this symposium is that students

instead of professors, will get in the last word. Wednesday's panel of professors Dwight J. Simpson, Don C. Gifford, Nathaniel M. Lawrence, and economics major Jim Hodges '61, will be answered in rebuttal Thursday night by the Cluett Center students: M. S. Parthasarathi of India, J. D. K. Appiah of Ghana, and Koen Suryatmadjo of Indonesia.

## TO ENTER GOVERNMENTS

Each of these last three students has had direct contact with the economic and cultural problems in his own country, and will enter their country's government

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

# All College Meeting

The first all-college meeting in three years will be held at 10:00 tonight to abolish all-college meetings. The College Council recently voted unanimously in favor of a revision of the 1896 Honor System Constitution suggested and supported by the 1960 and 1961 Gargoyle societies. The change would replace the penalty of expulsion with the alternative penalty of either expulsion or suspension from the school for not less than two years.

Since the present Constitution permits revision only by all-college meetings, the college must first meet to amend the Constitution to allow revision of the penalty clause by a subsequent referendum.

# Problems And Potentialities Of U. S. Peace Corps 'Crimson' Reports On Princeton Conference

From Harvard Crimson Weekly Reviews November 19, 1960

By Craig K. Comstock

In the closing week of his campaign, Senator Kennedy promised to press for a "Peace Corps"—a program for U. S. youth service abroad as an alternative to the draft. While suggestive of a "New Frontier" in foreign affairs, the idea has been in the air since last January when Representatives Reuss (D. Wis.) asked Congress to sponsor a study of a "Point Four Youth Corps." Although \$10,000 was appropriated for research the proposal got little further notice until Senator Humphrey (D. Minn.) introduced a bill to establish immediately a "Peace Corps," the phrase that Kennedy later used.

Under the Humphrey plan, selected young men and women would spend a year learning the language and background of a region, then two years working in an "emerging nation," probably teaching. Men would be excused from selective service requirements. In order to screen out draft-dodgers, however, the Senator proposed that peace corps members (1) get low pay and no veterans benefits, (2) serve three years instead of two, (3) fulfill reserve commitments upon return from work abroad, and (4) be drafted if their peace corps work proved unsatisfactory.

Nevertheless, when Kennedy announced his support of the "Peace Corps" idea, vice-President Nixon swiftly charged that it would provide a "haven for

draft-dodgers." But since the Senator endorsed the idea in the face of such criticism, a Kennedy "Peace Corps" bill is probably slated for the first '100 days' of legislation.

Last weekend, (Nov. 12-13) a conference, organized before Kennedy's speech, met at Princeton to discuss the "challenge to American Youth from the world's emerging nations." The conference's chairman, Thomas P. Melady, was a supporter of vice-President Nixon; he envisioned the "Peace Corps" as a non-governmental agency, a "citizens' committee." Seeking financial support from foundations, corporations and the government, this citizens' committee would compile a roster of overseas positions, recruit young men, run a three-month orientation course, assign participants to positions according to aptitudes, and maintain contact with them. As a "people-to-people" program, this private corps would, Melady argued, have "far more impact than a government operation, which, regardless of its good work, would be labeled as an instrument of American foreign policy."

As Chairman of the steering committee, Melady asked the Princeton conference to accept a report empowering a "permanent committee" to undertake a pilot project in one or several of the new Asian or African states, draft immediate plans for such a project, and seek appropriate financial support." This report was rejected however.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

# Humphrey Peace Plan: Requisites For Success

BY LARRY KANAGA

President-elect Kennedy's endorsement of the Humphrey 'Peace Corps' proposal has given rise to a wave of optimism among a student citizenry faced with the inevitability of the draft. If the establishment of such a 'Corps' waited solely on the passage of a Congressional bill there would be no reason to qualify this optimism. Unfortunately, the problem is not that simple.

Student optimism is based upon the goal of this program. The proposed 'Peace Corps' would, theoretically, help to alleviate a basic need for trained personnel within underdeveloped nations. Moreover, personal contact between the peoples of the two worlds would promote better understanding. To participate in such a program would be a rewarding experience. The goal is an admirable one. The problem lies in the means available to accomplish this goal.

## BASIC QUESTIONS

Three basic questions remain unanswered: First, what can American college graduates do in these countries? Second, how is the plan to be administered, privately or publicly? And third, how are the participants to be selected and paid? These are not merely academic questions. The effectiveness of the program rests ultimately, on their solution.

The Humphrey plan indicates that the primary task to be undertaken by members of this pro-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Chapin Library Displays 'Age Of The Renaissance' And Its Emergence Through The Printed Book

When a mention is made of "old books," many people conjure up a vision of dull and musty volumes, moldering away on the back shelves of some library. These books may be historically valuable but they are pitifully dull.

The present exhibit at the Chapin Library should go a long way to dispel this attitude. The display of "The Age of the Renaissance and its Emergence through the Printed Book" is not only of great historical value but is extremely interesting and even, at times, beautiful.

The exposition begins with the *Aria Aposolatorum*, which was published in the fifteenth century, as were most of the other books on display. This volume features carefully formed Gothic letters coupled with the typical ornately engraved capital letters. The exhibit continues with various

examples of Italian, German, and French printing and in various languages, ranging from the still prevalent Latin to the nearly extinct Chaldean.

## POETRY TO LETTERS

Among the interesting items are an early volume of Petrarch's poetry, the only known copy existing in North America of a book of ecclesiastical affairs which was published in 1473, and a letter written by Christopher Columbus, dated 1494, describing some newly discovered islands.

History students will find the books interesting as a reflection of their respective ages and locales. Humanistic expression is found in copies of Erasmus' *Adages* (1537) and Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* (1516). Anti-scholastic thought is represented by a manual for witch hunters while still another mode of thought is ex-

emplified by a book of instruction for judges of the Inquisition.

## PRETTY PICTURES

For those who prefer a more casual approach to this type of display, there are a number of beautiful and very interesting pictures. The famous *Book of the Hours* is present, as is a full color map of the world as drawn by Ptolemy.

To complete the exhibit, there are a number of wood cuts, most of them by Hans Durer, which are spaced about the extremities of the room. These cuts range in subject matter from portraits to a fantastically detailed battle scene.

The exhibit is being presented in connection with Professor Charles Nauert's history course on the Renaissance but the public is encouraged to attend. The display will continue until December 14.



# The Williams Record

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kiefler MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Season for Giving

We wonder how many students are aware of the importance of the College Chest Fund drive which starts today. One extremely worthwhile charity in particular, the Williamstown Boys' Club, depends on the proceeds of this drive for half its annual financial support.

This drive is the only one during the college year in which Williams men are asked to contribute to charity. It is hoped that the close coincidence of this drive and the recent student Williams Program solicitation will not cause Williams men to cut down on their past generosity.

Surely \$10 a man is not too much to ask, especially considering that so many of us have so much.

The charities which will benefit from this drive are not the same as those which benefit from the drives to which many parents of Williams men contribute. Organizations such as the national Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students, Morningside Mission in Harlem, depend primarily upon campus support of college students throughout this country.

This is the season for giving, and there is no more worthwhile gift than a contribution to the Chest Fund.

—editors

## The Williams Review

The four articles of a more or less academic nature, and the four short poems of this fall's first issue of *The Williams Review* speak very well of the talents of Williams undergraduates. The magazine, published by Phi Beta Kappa and edited by Robert Sleeper, has again collected papers written for course material that have enough excellence and general interest to make them interesting and enlightening for the not necessarily highly informed but intelligent reader.

Two of the articles deal with literary subjects and as such are inherently less meaningful to someone who is not familiar with *To The Lighthouse* or the later works of August Strindberg. As one who was not they still managed to be remarkably clear, a tribute both to their authors and to the editors for selecting them.

Jere Behrman's "The Honorable Senator from Mississippi: Theodore G. Bilbo" is a fine piece of historical research as well as an interesting study of the methods and manners of a modern American demagogue. Through a relatively brief analysis, he has managed to paint a vivid portrait of this peddler of racism who was virtually evicted by his colleagues from the senate for his flagrant abuses of the civil rights of southern negroes. His record was one of pure obstructionism of all attempts to achieve southern equality, and Behrman concludes by describing him as "primarily and exclusively a First-class demagogue."

Of the four poems included "Three Grains" by John Allen and Arnold Bradford strikes me as the finest as it vividly describes the dilemma of man destroyed by science and the search for facts, and unable to either search for or understand truth or eternity.

A review of *To The Lighthouse* by John Palm is a well documented and carefully explained analysis of Virginia Woolf's novel. Since I have not read the book, I can only comment on the clarity and interest which the review evoked in me as well as a desire to read it. The validity of his judgments is beyond my scrutiny, but they are presented in an extremely organized and coherent style which is very convincing in its effect. His discussion of the symbols and illusions of the novel as well as its general theme and purposes seemed extremely sound.

The same difficulty hampered full appreciation of Ted Browning's analysis of Strindberg's later work, but here use of biographical and symbolic methods of exploration aids the reader who is unfamiliar with the actual plays discussed. Strindberg's view of truth and life are clearly shown and in many ways this essay will serve as a fine introduction to these later plays. It clearly relates Strindberg's life to his art and stimulates a real interest in his entire work.

The other three poems in the volume are not up to the standards these same writers, Erik Mul-

ler, Charles Webb and Arnold Bradford, have shown in other efforts. Their major fault seemed to be erratic diction and occasionally it seemed to me as if they themselves were unclear about what they were saying.

Alan Schlosser's "Mendes-France: A Study in Frustration" is an interesting study of the conflicts between the man and the French nation during his heroic effort to achieve reform within the context of parliamentary government. Although some understanding of the political situation of France is essential to full understanding of the paper, it nevertheless succeeds in documenting the strength and occasional tenacity of the ingrained interests of France who prevented her complete revival after the war.

The articles are representative and interesting and are a fine tribute to Williams education. It's well worth reading them, and they inspire you to do more.

—J. S. Mayher

## To the Editor of the Record:

Does the proposed change in the Honor System carry with it a re-evaluation of the concept of honor? Some of your readers seem to think so. I disagree.

Concurring with a recent letter by Mr. K. A. Clements (Nov. 18), I feel that the attention should be directed to the "system" and not to the value under surveillance by the system.

A person expelled from one school finds it impossible to enroll in another. This is important! His education has been sacrificed and his academic potential destroyed. And the fault does not lie entirely with the student!

We might look upon dishonesty as the extreme evil of an academic community. Correspondingly, murder may be seen as the extreme evil of the social community. Yet a distinction is made between premeditated and unpremeditated murder, but no distinction is made in the Williams community when it comes to cheating.

Does the fact that many states have dropped capital punishment from their statutes mean that they regard murder any less an evil? I certainly think not. It is representative of their growing awareness of the complexity of a person's actions, and their institution of the curative, rather than the destructive state.

But the present Honor System penalty fails to comply with this awareness and with the change in society today since 1896.

The proponents of the revision do not see a change in the concept of honor nor in the evil of cheating, but they do see that an 1896 rule is out of date in the 1960's. Expulsion today is destructive; it was not in 1896. What were the consequences of expulsion then are not more than of suspension today.

Finally, in discussing this proposal, we should not forget that the expulsion option is still available where the Honor and Discipline Committee sees it warranted.

I find it hard to believe that a student facing a two-year or more suspension will be more apt to cheat than were he facing expulsion. In most cases the person who cheats does so without thinking of the consequences of his action—in a moment of weakness and anxiety. What I do believe is that this change will strengthen the system, for it will finally reconcile present-day justice with present-day (unchanged) honor. And it will reconcile the Williams Honor System with the changing circumstances and beliefs of society today. Oliver Wendell Holmes would certainly be happy!

Stuart B. Levy '60

The college community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Harold Francis Butler, a special student who died Saturday in an automobile accident.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1960  
VOL. LXXIV

NO. 47

## Special Student Dies In Auto Crash

Harold Francis Butler, a resident of Williamstown enrolled as a special student in Williams, was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile crash on Route 22 in Petersburg, New York.

The car Butler was driving, a 1960 sports car owned by Ralph S. Temple, Jr., '62, veered off the road, plummeted down an embankment, and struck a tree stump. Samuel Gillis Graham, Jr., 16, of Williamstown, Butler's only passenger, was reported to be in critical condition at Samaritan Hospital in Troy, New York.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Green River Road, the victim died instantly of a broken neck after being thrown an estimated 50 feet

from the demolished vehicle. Graham, who was thrown approximately 30 feet and received head and chest injuries and abrasions, is a junior at Williamstown High School.

Young Butler attended the Lenox School for Boys for three years and was graduated from Williamstown High School last June. He was enrolled in freshman courses and roomed in Berkshire Hall. He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Graham is the son of the Rev. Samuel G. and Mrs. Graham of School Street. The Rev. Mr. Graham is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

## A SYMPOSIUM FOR COLLEGE MEN

"THE INSURANCE BUSINESS—  
CHALLENGE AND CHANGE"

DECEMBER 28, 1960—9:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.  
AT THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY  
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## WALDEN THEATRE

Thursday through Monday

"FUNNIER THAN  
'THE MOUSE THAT ROARED'  
—Life

'I'M ALL RIGHT  
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IS THE BRIGHTEST, LIVELIEST  
COMEDY THIS YEAR!  
—N. Y. Times

Starring

PETER SELLERS · IAN CARMICHAEL · TERRY-THOMAS

7:15 and 9:15

# College Conference Studies U.S. Foreign Policy

The citizen should view United States foreign policy problems with concern, confusion, passion, and confidence. These principles express the purpose of the Student Conference on United States Affairs, held last week for the twelfth straight year at West Point. James Hodges '61 and Benjamin Campbell '61 represented Williams.

The concern, confusion, etc. analogy was presented by Dean Rusk, former Under Secretary of State and President of The Rockefeller Foundation. He and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were the principal speakers at the conference.

Concern, said Rusk, is needed for the immense problems of our historical moment; for the responsibilities of the United States in a time when our foreign policy is one of the crucial determinants of world history. Confusion is the necessary result of thorough knowledge of the complexities of foreign policy.

Compassionate understanding for the officers who must make foreign policy should be the result of confusion and concern. Understanding, emphasized Rusk, does not require agreement.

Confidence, in the possibilities for our own success is a corollary, however strange, of concern, confusion, and compassion. The United States has the human resources and the knowledge of a quality and quantity greater than any other nation in history. If any nation can deal with this half century, this nation can.

## OPTIMISM

The optimism of youth evoked occasional optimism in the leaders of the conference, who included such notables as Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, White House Staff Secretary; Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, Executive Assistant to Gov. Rockefeller; Dr. Leo Cherne, Executive Director, Research Institute of America; C. B. Marshall, Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research; and L. Addison Lanier, Disarmament Director of the Defense Department.

The optimism, even in the student participants, was tempered by an underlying current of pessimism at the prospects for solutions to such problems as a World Order, Arms Control, and Less-Developed Areas. Students representing over 80 colleges and universities, from UCLA to Louisiana State to Princeton, and a large contingent from the military academies, did not see bright prospects for a better world in the near future.

## DISPARITY OF PURPOSE

The disparity of conclusions and most of the dissension in the discussion groups can be traced directly to disagreement on what should be the purpose of United States foreign policy. Most of the speakers and participants found their purpose in the Declaration of Independence thesis that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. To these people, national security policy is a means to a more positive end. Those, on the other hand, who found their purpose stated in the Constitution, tended to see national security as an end in itself.

Remarkable, indeed, was the popularity even among cadets of some hope for a world government to which the United States would surrender some sovereignty. Disarmament was considered a near necessity. The validity of large foreign aid expenditures was unquestioned.

## HUMAN LEMMINGS

The pessimism of the conference leaders was justifiable considering the problems discussed. But the emphasis of problems to the exclusion of opportunities led to undue pessimism. If this world under threat of nuclear war and Communist domination is frightening, the opportunities for democracy in Africa are exciting. If the end of the world is fast approaching, the chances for drastic change in the world are likewise increasing. No matter how much men seem like lemmings resolved to commit mass suicide, many conferees were reluctant to accept such a conclusion.

The student conferees were separated into discussion groups on five topics: Less-developed areas, the Communist Challenge, the Atlantic Community, Arms Control, and Building an International Order. Both Williams delegates participated on Arms Control panels. At the end of the conference, all the panels presented summaries of their conclusions. These summaries, although too often very general, included some very good ideas and showed productive thought. The Record has printed on this page the findings of only one roundtable discussion group from each section under discussion, although at least two groups studied each area.

BY BEN CAMPBELL

## Arms Control: Desirable, Feasible

### BACKGROUND CONSIDERATIONS

The roundtable, after examining the present situation, believes that some form of arms control would be advantageous to the United States and the Soviet Union.

### MUTUAL ADVANTAGES

- The consequences of a nuclear war would be horrible.
- In nuclear war, the country to strike first would gain a tremendous advantage. Each side can envisage a situation in which the other, whether for rational or irrational reasons, might strike first.
- Both the danger of accidental war and of war started by small nuclear powers haunts each country.
- Arms control could release funds, presently spent on military forces, for other purposes.

### ADVANTAGES TO THE U. S. S. R.

Contrary to popular belief, nuclear disarmament presents certain particular advantages to the Soviet Union.

- Purely nuclear disarmament would leave the Soviet Union with an immediate advantage in conventional forces.
- The Soviet Union cannot strike now, or in the foreseeable future, without risking presumably unacceptable nuclear retaliation.

### ADVANTAGES TO THE U. S.

Arms control would further be in the national interest of the United States. Combined nuclear and conventional control would maintain the balance of forces in the world at a lower absolute level.

### OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

The roundtable realizes that these advantages can be matched against corresponding disadvantages which could possibly outweigh them. For instance, conventional arms control would deprive the Soviet Union of the superiority she now possesses in this field. Correspondingly, strictly nuclear disarmament, under present conditions, would put the United States at a distance power disadvantage.

In a positive sense, the roundtable believes that the United States can best compete with the Soviet Union in a situation of reduced world tension. We feel that the existence of armaments is directly related to these tensions. Some reduction of armaments is to the advantage is, for this reason as well, advantageous to the United States.

### PROPOSALS

We believe that our proposals for arms control are realistic. They would be of some intrinsic significance, but would be of more importance as means for building mutual confidence. We suggest three first steps in this direction.

- The pre-launch inspection of future space satellites by international acceptable teams in implementation of an agreement for prevention of the use of a presently underdeveloped, but potentially powerful, future system of satellite-borne nuclear weapons. This would be an important first step toward a more general system of inspection and further developments toward arms control. It is technically feasible because we can be confident of detection of attempts at evasion of such an agreement.
- The cessation of the production of nuclear weapons. This would require the expansion of the inspection system and the establishment of a related central accounting agency for all fissionable materials. This agency would not control or regulate the production of such material but would account for its uses.
- A limitation of the number of strategic nuclear weapons, including the delivery systems for these weapons, in the possession of the world nuclear powers. The level of limitation would be established by an agreement on the minimum deterrent force required by each nation, as estimated by each nation itself. It is envisioned that the level of minimum deterrence would gradually decrease with the growth of confidence.

### AREA DISARMAMENT

Consideration was given to possibility of area disarmament. Specifically it was proposed that U. S. tactical weapons should be gradually removed from Europe in conjunction with the establishment of a balance in conventional forces. It is hoped that the absolute level of these forces will be reduced.

Our eventual goal is a stable, peaceful world. Democracy can show its true worth best in peaceful methods of competition.

## Curriculum Change

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

course schedule for freshmen and sophomores, and a four-course load for the two upper classes. A possible modification of the trimester proposal would offer four courses for underclassmen and three for juniors and seniors.

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Another objective which it is hoped will be fulfilled by any curriculum alteration is the conclusion of the first term before the Christmas holiday. One method of achieving this would terminate classes in December and allow for an extended reading period and exam week in January.

Leech, who serves with Tad Day '61, Bob Sleeper '61, Dorian Bowman '61, Jim Harrington '62, Jack Sabin '62, and Morris Kaplan '63, emphasized that "the Committee cannot effect drastic change on its own. Our knowledge is limited by the inavailability of certain information, and our proposals are subject to faculty, administration, and trustee approval."



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## Building An International Order

(Editors Note: These are excerpts from the 'most liberal' conference report on Building an International Order)

### I. GOALS OF THE UNITED STATES

One immediate and prerequisite goal is the maintenance of a basic global stability. This means we must prevent the outbreak of major war, while maintaining a capacity for dynamism and change. It does not mean a strict adherence to the status quo.

...As fundamental, continuing goals:

- The maintenance of a world environment in which the American people, free from outside interference, may enjoy on the domestic scene those ideals and institutions of their choice, and a certain desirable standard of living.
- The fostering of the spread of democratic concepts abroad.
- The establishment of an international order.

### IV. GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Through functional activities, including economic integration, customs will evolve which will provide acceptable, working international principles contributing to a world order.

B. The U. S. should promote the establishment of non-security regional organizations which should try as far as possible to transcend ideological lines.

C. The U. S. should maintain sufficient military capacity to deter the threat of global or local aggression in the world.

D. The U. S. should continue to support and strengthen the U. N. as a means for helping to maintain the present condition of peace.

E. The U. S. should endeavor to further the spread of democracy in the newly emerging countries by: a) Aid in raising the standard of living; b) Consented participation in these countries' development; c) An increased awareness of the importance of our own internal example.

F. The U. S. should strive for and actively support the development of institutions of international law in solution of justifiable disputes. The Connally Amendment should be repealed.

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# 'The Sign Of Jonah' Reviewed: Dynamic Acting, Moving Drama

BY JAMES IL MOORE

The Washington Gladden Society presentation of Guenter Rutenborn's *The Sign of Jonah* is by far one of the most moving plays one could ever witness here at Williams. The excellent direction of Mr. Rex Parady and the dynamic nature of the acting reached out to everyone in the audience and gave them the feeling that they were not only witnessing the performance but experiencing a repentance, which is in itself the sign of Jonah. It is difficult to pass any criticism of this play without making a similar judgment of the human race, as it exists today, or as it existed in times past.

The play was written in 1946 by a German pastor who was attempting to hold himself partly responsible for the atrocities committed against the Jews, and the original version the audience was asked to think of themselves as post-war Germans in evaluating their guilt; but, at the beginning of the play, Larry Daloz, the stage manager, reminds us of the fact that the scope of the intent is far more

ambiguous and that we ask ourselves, "Are we really so very remote from the implications suggested here tonight?"

Ash Crosby's casual and relaxed air in the title role proved to be very appropriate in his attempt to portray a man who was aware of his responsibility to himself, God, and mankind; in a play filled with outrage and misunderstanding, he stands out from the others because he convinces us that he has known the repentance and humility which is to be felt by the others in the end.

Powerful best describes the brilliant performance given by Tovi Kratovil in his part as the Judge. In his sternness he stands high above the others and commands universal respect, and his self-condemnation in the end was very convincing in that he created an aura of humility that was felt by everyone.

Nancy Dawson was very regal as Queen of the South and added quite a bit of realism in her resentment toward the Judge for his accusations toward her not as the

Queen, responsible for the burning of the three witnesses in the fiery furnace, but as the actress thereof. Her adamant refusal to accept the fact that a woman of the twentieth century can be identified with a bloodthirsty queen set a precedent for the outspoken nature of the others who were on trial. Her speech condemning God was perhaps the most moving in the entire play.

Polly Hopkins as the Woman, the outraged mother who tried to blame others for the murder of her three sons, and Craig Williamson, the Man on the Street, accused of political complicity in the creation of the Gestapo were fairly convincing in their denial of guilt, and although the latter was not exactly flawless in his acting ability, his move to leave the play in a moment of disgust proved quite effective.

Peter Hayes, Woody Lockhart and Martin Oropeza portraying the three Archangels were particularly good in the scene where they fail to find any reason why God should not condemn Himself to an earthly existence. Lockhart proved a very fine actor as the didactic Michael and his facial expressions were quite convincing.

Bayard Bastedo, playing the Merchant, did an excellent job in the final scene in manifesting and augmenting the humility and shame felt by all concerned with the trial.

There are several instances of subtle humor throughout the performance which tend to release a fair amount of unnecessary tension. A good example of this are the seemingly impromptu statements of Miss Dawson denouncing the play as "terrible".

In the end, Joe Bassett, as a man in the audience, speaks out to Jonah and asks how such a religious message could be received from a bunch of college students, and Jonah replies that we must all sense a feeling of guilt. Otherwise we shall never derive the meaning or intent of the play, a truly powerful emotional experience.

## Berkshire Symphony Salutes 100th Anniversary Of Mahler's Birth

BY BRUCE McBEAN

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra gave its second concert of the year on Monday evening under the direction of Thomas Griswold.

Of the works on the program, one, "Peter and the Wolf," was in a class by itself. Written by Prokofiev in 1936, his first work intended for children, it continues to appeal widely to children, as witness the large numbers of them that swelled Chapin Hall crowds to hear the orchestra under Mr. Griswold's capable direction and with Giles Playfair's experienced narration tell the simple but charming tale.

Michael Horvit's "Passacaglia for Orchestra" (written in 1959; world premiered in this concert) adhered to the old passacaglia mold, a stately triple meter form built on a continually recurring bass line. Most clearly influenced by the dissonant contrapuntal technique of Paul Hindemith, Horvit's work builds to a powerful climax and contains a number of very moving passages. Although part of a longer work (Mr. Horvit's First Symphony), the "Passacaglia," by virtue of its strict form and the skillful way in which its climax is attained, seems to stand well by itself as a musical entity.

Mahler's First Symphony (1884-1887) was by far the most important work on the program in its content as well as in its sheer length and size. Given as part of a world-wide tribute to the composer on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, it brought what is perhaps the most accessible work of this frequently neglected composer to Chapin Hall.

The worst part of the performance was the beginning of the first movement which was marred by string intonation and a general failure to sustain sufficient tone. The most noteworthy point about the orchestra's performance was the way in which it gradually warmed to its task; for while there were difficulties (e.g. intonation of strings and horns, a tendency to rush in the return to the scherzo in the second movement) the over-all effect of the rest of the symphony was that of a very good performance. Particularly

noteworthy were the horns' rapid scale passages in the transition from scherzo to trio, the violin's tone at the beginning of the middle section of the third movement, the general excellence of the winds and the magnificence of the fourth movement.

The coordination of the vast resources of this work and the utilization of them to recreate the expressive unity of an artistic work are vast. Mr. Griswold's ability to do just that made the performance the success that it was.

## 'Ends Of Society'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

as economic advisors upon returning from Williams. In their discussions they will undoubtedly raise the explosive question of the new nationalism developing in the young nations of Africa and Asia.

Wednesday night will feature discussion from a wide variety of viewpoints, academically speaking. The question will be argued from the standpoint of philosophy (Lawrence), political science (Simpson), literature (Gifford), and economics (Hodges). Gifford will defend the role of culture, while Hodges will represent the other extreme in advocating economic progress over tradition. Simpson has spent a great deal of time in the Far East, which affords him some significant insight into the problem being discussed.

The entire symposium will ultimately attempt to define the immediate and long-range ends of society, and to reach some conclusion about the role of economic aid to these underdeveloped areas from the United States and United Nations.

### INTELLECTUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Chairman Dick Verville '61 pointed out that this symposium will serve to help integrate the students of the Cluett Center with the rest of the student body. He hopes that it will also demonstrate especially to freshmen, that fraternities offer intellectual as well as social opportunities.

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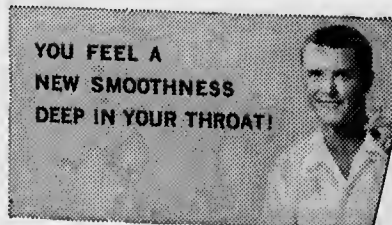


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# Humphrey Peace Corps Proposal

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5  
gram will be teaching. There is an urgent need for teachers in most underdeveloped nations but, at least at present, this need cannot be significantly alleviated by American college graduates. Most of these countries, having been colonies of European powers, have a European educational system. They do not honor the American Bachelor of Arts degree.

**TEACHING REQUIREMENTS**  
According to the Williams Placement Bureau, there is only one area, the Near East, in which an American college graduate can find employment, as a teacher. Here, the Near East College Association maintains seven universities serving "7,000 students of more than 54 different nationalities and cultural backgrounds." The NECA places approximately 60 American teachers in these universities each year.

In other areas, the Masters degree is the minimum requirement. Nigeria has, in the past, made an exception, honoring BA degrees from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. They no longer do. Ghana needs, according to Johnson Appiah, Cluett Center student from that country, 600 secondary school teachers. At present, these positions can be filled only by teachers holding the Masters degree.

According to Appiah, this requirement is "an inheritance from the European occupation." It was originally intended to encourage European immigration and discourage American. Now that these countries are independent, he feels, the requirement could be changed, at least on the secondary school level. American adoption of a 'Peace Corps' bill could well act as an impetus to this change.

## ELEMENTARY TRADES

Aside from teaching, it is impossible that participants could practice elementary trades and skills abroad. They could be taught these skills during the one year orientation period. This type of program would, some Cluett students feel, serve two purposes. First, underdeveloped countries need men with this type of knowledge. Second, the natives of these countries seldom see white men working with their hands. The mere presence of American semi-experteers, working in the field might well provide a basis for better understanding.

## ADMINISTRATION

The second major question concerning the Humphrey plan is its administration. If the government is the sole administrator the people it sends may well be rendered ineffective through close identification with United States foreign policy. If it is administered solely by private foundations it would probably not serve as an alternative to the draft.

The Cluett students felt that an American worker or teacher in their country would not be suspec-

ted simply because he was sent by the United States Government. This, in itself, would not necessarily make him an instrument of U. S. foreign policy. The real issue, they felt, was how the administrator, whether public or private, selects and pays the participants.

## A SIMPLE LIFE

This, the question of selection and payment, appears crucial. Concerning their payment, it was generally felt that their salary should be roughly equivalent to the salary of a native in the same position. Professor Rado, a visiting economist who has taught in Ghana, agreed. "If," he said, "you want to know how a Ghanaian lives, you must live on the same salary as a Ghanaian would in your position. You must live a simple life."

American emissaries under this program must, then, be paid moderately. Moreover, the criteria used in their selection must be independent of US foreign policy. If we send men who act, in any sense, as government propagandists, the Cluett students felt, the program would be less than useless.

The real danger in government administration is that there would be a tendency to select men on the basis of a strict and narrow concept of 'loyalty'. The ideal solution to the problem of administration, as well as to the problem of selection, might be a compromise—possibly private administration within a framework of

government financing. This would assure a valid criteria in selection and guarantee that participation in the program would serve as an alternative to the draft.

The avowed goal of the program, that of aiding underdeveloped nations and increasing understanding between the western and nonwestern worlds, is an admirable one. This goal will not, however, admit of easy achievement. If the 'Peace Corps' is to be effective its participants must be intelligently selected, intelligently paid, and placed in worthwhile positions. Only if the program is effective will participation be a rewarding experience.

## Princeton Conference

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

In a substitute resolution a group of students proposed that a new steering committee (1) urge the President-elect to present to Congress legislation concerning a youth service program, (2) ascertain, in cooperation with their leaders, the needs of underdeveloped countries which U. S. youth could help meet, and report their findings to the President-elect and Congress and (3) investigate the feasibility of using the youth service program as an alternative to the draft.

Adopting this substitute resolution on the conference also urged students to establish campus groups to study and discuss the various "Peace Corps" proposals.

# Donations Marked For Boys' Club

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2  
because this is the student's one opportunity to directly, although not personally, involve himself in the welfare of his Williamstown community and those agencies around the world which are worthwhile. We see this concern as important and the traditionally high Williams support for the Chest Fund justifies our view. We ask the support be continued and if possible increased."

## AID RECIPIENTS

Forty per cent of this year's contributions will go to the Williamstown Boys' Club, which depends on Williams support for half of its financial resources. Aid will also be directed to the

World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Committee for American Relief Everywhere, World Refugee Year Fund, Williamstown Welfare, and Morningside Mission in Harlem, sponsors of the Crossroads in Africa program. "These organizations depend primarily on campus contributions and support,"

"We hope that the student will not confuse the Williams Chest Fund with the Williams Program. There is a completely different area of involvement in each. The Chest Fund is an annual drive, representing the only welfare drive in the year. The Williams Program is only a one year operation."

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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Ephmen Belcher (50) and Vorhees (33) battle Upsala center Brandes (behind Vorhees) under boards.

# Eph Basketball Squad Slams Upsala, 97-74

**BY IRV MARCUS**

The Williams basketball team started its 1960-61 hoop campaign off on the right foot Saturday night with a 97-74 rout of Upsala College. Coach Al Shaw's Ephs put on an impressive display of shooting, rebounding, speed, and reserve power in rolling to their eighth consecutive win over two seasons.

**EPHS BREAK AWAY**

The home team spired into a 7-0 lead in the first minutes and were never headed. Fast breaking Upsala continually, the Eph starters, Bob Montgomery, Sam Weaver, Dan Voorhees, Mahland, and Johnston forged to a 31-13 advantage.

Shaw then sent in his sophomore-laden second team. The shooting of Roger Williams and Pete Obourn combined with the board clearing feats of senior Lou Guzzetti and Williams hiked the Purple lead to more than 20 points. It was not until the last minutes of the first half against the Eph third team, that the Vikings were able to whittle the score to 56-42.

## MAHLAND EXCELS

The Viking defense tightened momentarily in the second half as the Ephmen could only manage one field goal in the first three minutes. Then Bob Mahland, western Massachusetts high scorer last season, hit Upsala. The junior, tallied three straight field goals, connecting on a corner jump shot and two driving lay-ups, to begin another Eph barrage. Mahland finished with 24 points for the evening, 15 in the second half. 6-6 sophomore Williams was next with 16.

In the last few moments of play, with the partisan crowd shouting "We want 100!" Shaw's third team inched close but were still 3 points shy when the final buzzer sounded.

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## Winter Prospects Good For Track

The prospects for this year's winter track squad are especially bright, based on an enthusiastic group of talented sophomores and a solid nucleus of upperclassmen. An eight meet schedule starts the second week of January at the Boston Y Meet.

The strongest Eph event this year will again be the mile relay, run by Captain Dave Kieffer, John Osborne, Joel Barber, and Rick Ash. Karl Neuse and Boots Delchman, who will have a knee operation over Christmas, will be fighting for spots in the starting quartet. The two mile relay and the two mile run round out the planned Williams events. In the latter, George Anderson is working out well for early in the season.

### ALL MEETS AWAY

The winter harriers go to all the big invitational meets of the indoor circuit. The relay teams are placed in divisions according to their recently posted times, so no matter how good or bad you are, you will be competing with comparable teams.

The Eph mile relay squad, which stands an excellent chance to break the college record of 3:23.6, will be running against such Eastern powers as Syracuse, Cornell, and Yale. Although no freshman divisions exist, the Williams frosh compete with the club teams, which pits them against ex-Olympians like the New York Pioneers.

### EXCITING ATMOSPHERE

In traveling the winter circuit, the Planskymen come in repeated contact with such Olympic stars as high jumper John Thomas, hurdler Lee Calhoun, and weight man Parry O'Brien.

## Purple Squash Players Scrimmage; Gain One Victory In Two Matches

Four members of the Williams varsity squash team warmed up for their opening match with Navy Saturday in two informal practice matches during the past weekend.

The first opponent of the small Eph group was nominally a contingent of "Williams alumni". This collection of college graduates now living in New York City beat the Williams squad, 3-1. Eph co-captain Bruce Brian was the lone winner, edging his opponent, 3-2. The other Purple co-captain, Clyde Buck, lost to Stu Robinson, Williams '50, by the margin of 3-1. Junior Mike Keating came out on the short end of a 3-2 score, while Steve Thayer lost 3-1.

## Ice men Suffer Defeat; Drop Scrimmage 5-4

Varsity hockey got off to a rather inauspicious start Saturday, losing to a scrappy Fort Devens team 5-4 in a scrimmage. The Williams team, down 4-0 midway through the second period fought back with three quick tallies, but never could erase the one goal deficit.

Williams dominated the play in the first period as they did throughout the game, pouring shots on Devens netminder Paul Nelson. Time and time again, the Ephs either missed the nets or lacked the finesse to finish off a drive.

**SOPHOMORES SHINE**

The only bright spot of the afternoon was the play of several sophomores, Tommy Roe, Andy Holt, and Mike Heath. Roe and Holt, teamed up on the second line with John Roe, accounted for three of the four Williams goals, and showed good hustle at times. Heath, who plays first defense along with John Whitney, carried himself well and showed remarkable poise for a sophomore. The other Williams goal was scored by Pete Marlow on a long screen shot from the blue line.

At this stage of the game, the purple are still playing a disorganized brand of hockey, lacking the passwork and shooting accuracy to be effective. However, three good lines and fine skating ability will begin to take its toll of the opposition soon.

### VICTORY IN GREENWICH

Sunday the little band of athletes accompanied their leader, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee, to wage further battles at the Greenwich Field Club. Here the valiant Ephmen gained a 3-1 victory. While one leader, Buck, lost 3-1, his counterpart Brian won by a similar score. Both Keating and Thayer shot competently enough to paste 3-0 shut-outs on their respective Greenwich opponents.

After these informal practice events at least half of the Eph squad will be able to meet Navy with the knowledge of having been tested recently in meaningful battle. Last year, playing on the Sailors' court at Annapolis, the Ephmen were defeated, 7-2. It must be added that the Navy nine never loses at home.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Students Favor End To Meetings; Referendum Next If Faculty Agrees

By Ben Campbell

Extinction of the all-college meeting as a means of conducting student government business awaits faculty approval. At the suggestion of College Council President Eric Widmer, students present at Wednesday's all-college meeting voted 145-5 to change the Honor System amending procedure from the all-college meeting to referendum.

The College Council now plans to hold a referendum next Thursday, December 15, on the long-debated change in the Honor System penalty for cheating—if the faculty approves the referendum process.

Debate on the proposed change in the penalty for cheating will reach a peak Monday night. At 10:00 in the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall, Dean Brooks and Gargoyle President Alan Bogatay, for the amendment, will discuss the problem with Chairman of the Faculty Honor System Committee Anson Piper and RECORD editor John Mayher, opposed.

Impetus for last Wednesday's change in the method of amending the Honor System Constitution was provided by the proposed amendment concerning the penalty for cheating. Both the 1960 and 1961 Gargoyle societies, in recommending this amendment, also suggested change in the amendment procedure.

Next Thursday's referendum Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

## Xmas Chapel Service Offers Hymns, Carols

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. The candle-light affair will include Christmas music and carols sung by the choir and the congregation.

Four readings from the Old and New Testaments pertaining to the celebration of Christmas will be followed by related hymns and carols. Prof. Robert Barrow, who has arranged much of the music to be given, will accompany and direct the choir. James Johnson '64, will serve as assistant organist.

### WARCH TO ASSIST

Chaplain John D. Eusden will offer a meditation entitled "Emmanuel—God With Us." Chapel President Rik Warch '61 will assist the Chaplain in his ministerial duties.

The choir will sing hymns and anthems, some with and some without accompaniment. It will be joined by the congregation in singing traditional Christmas carols. Past Christmas services at the Thompson Chapel have attracted overflow crowds.

## Budapest String Quartet Returns; Called 'Art Without Compromise'

by Ray Killion

Chapin Auditorium will once more fill with the strains of superlative chamber music when the Budapest String Quartet makes its seventh annual appearance at Williams on Tuesday night at 8:30. The Quartet has been hailed throughout the world for its musical perfection. The New York Times calls its performances "Art without compromise... a stimulating experience".

### ROMANTIC MUSIC

The four Russian-born musicians who comprise the quartet will play representatives of the early Romantic period as exemplified in Beethoven, the late Romantic period as represented by Schumann, and expressionism as portrayed by Hindemith. Often the Quartet includes in its program contemporary chamber music; however, of the three pieces they will render on Tuesday, they are more at home with those by Beethoven and Schumann than that of Hindemith.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, is the most popular of the series of concerts arranged by the Thompson Concert Committee. Tickets to the performances of the Budapest Quartet can often be as hard to come by as tickets to the best Broadway shows. Williams College is however able to make the program free and open to the public.

The Quartet has made chamber music as popular as much Broadway music which is shown by the unprecedented sales of its records. Although its artistic superiority is now almost taken for granted, the loyalty of the Quartet's audiences is due not only to its proficiency but to the warm, human qualities of its musicians.



The Budapest String Quartet which will appear Tuesday. From left: Roisman, A. Schneider, Kroyt and M. Schneider.

## Students Provide Leadership, Entertainment For Members Of Williamstown Boys' Club

Poorly-lighted, generally unheated, and in shabby condition, a red brick building standing on Cole Avenue houses the Williamstown Boys' Club. The structure, owned by the town of Williamstown and leased to the club

rent-free, contains six rooms on the main floor—a dark lobby with plaster peeling off the yellow walls, a small, low-ceiling gym with 8 foot baskets, a wrestling room with mats on the floor and some gymnastics apparatus off in the corner, a game room with two pool tables and a shuffleboard table, a "Senior Room" with a cabinet for model-builders, and a locked room filled with clothes for the boys' rummage sale. Medium-sized cubby-holes serve as directors office and coat-room.

The Boys Club, affiliated with the national organization but receiving no financial help from it, was begun years ago by Williams College students to provide recreation for underprivileged children. Most of the club's 130 members come from families with one or both parents working in local mills, and they are a worldly group. The club's function during the week is keeping occupied the boys living in the building's vicinity, playing basketball in street clothes or shooting pool and cursing softly.

### CHEST FUND SUPPORT

The club runs on a \$6,000 a year budget; \$2,500 is provided by the Williamstown Fund, \$1,500 by

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Gifford, Lawrence, Simpson, Hodges On Panel; Subject Is 'The Cultural Cost Of Economic Growth'



Jim Hodges, and Professors Lawrence, Gates, Simpson, and Gifford discuss economic growth and culture.

### BY IRV MARCUS

"My God, suppose they end up like us!" said panel moderator William B. Gates, paraphrasing the fears of Professor Don C. Gifford in Wednesday evening's edition of the Social Council colloquium, "The Cultural Cost of Economic Growth." The first of two such discussion brought together the personal views of representatives of the political science, philosophy, and English departments and the Williams student body.

**SIMPSON URGES STUDY**  
Political science professor Dwight J. Simpson attacked the proposition that "development of and in itself is a good thing"—that the results of economic development mean progress and progress is intrinsically good. "It is my thesis that the men who are equipped, talented, and bold enough to undertake economic development shoulder a great responsibility. There are certainly consequences of development and it is irresponsible not to care about those consequences." Responsible economic development Simpson defined as involving "knowledge of the probable effects of the deed. If it can be demonstrated that sporadic economic development creates erratic cultural patterns or

dislocates culture, then the developer ought to either withhold development or offer adequate compensation." Simpson's plan calls for a "broad-based" development program, bringing into consultation anthropologists and sociologists.

### LAWRENCE NOTES PROBLEMS

Professor Nathaniel M. Lawrence, chairman of the philosophy department, presented three definitions of culture, to which he added five distinct types of economic development. "This warns us that any time we propose to be of economic use to another country, this is going to be sharply disciplined by at least ten types of local problems with local variations. No overarching programs are possible." Lawrence presented two ways to take these considerations into account: careful study by experts and aid through the U. N.

### GIFFORD SAYS "NO"

"If one looks at the last 200 years of literary history in the western world," observed Professor of English Don C. Gifford, "there is general agreement that the experience of economic development has been a bitter and unfortunate thing. We have not caught up with the consequences of development

in our own world. We have given up our rootedness in the natural world in the face of speed and superficiality." It is still held that human and cultural excellences can be improved by economic development. "But this has not happened in our own society," Gifford continued. "The contemporary American inventor Buckminster Fuller said that the automobile was only one half of the invention. The concrete highway is the other half. The population explosion we produce is the automobile part. The highway comes next. We must concern ourselves with the hidden consequences of the act. How do we stop the juggernaut? We don't know. I'm not sure it's very fair to sell a product that we can't properly cost."

Economics honors candidate Jim Hodges '61 acknowledged, "Development does have a cost and everyone does realize this." But he urged that development should be continued. "If culture is to be lost, what is it that is being lost?" Hodges questioned. "There is no culture for ninety per cent of the people. They get up, go to work, and go to sleep. How can you care about culture with worms in your stomach? And where there is culture, some of the cultural practices are not worth keeping, especially where they are oppressive. Do we want to maintain culture in the face of hunger, and a large death rate?" Hodges concluded with a passage from C. P. Snow which maintained that "there is singular unanimity that where the poor have had the choice, they have walked off the land into the factory."

### Williams Chest Fund

The Williams College Chest Fund continues its annual drive through December 16. Eight charities, benefiting educational and relief programs, will receive the proceeds. Authorizing students will approach Williams men for contributions to the only fund drive supporting charities outside the college.

## Barnett Earns Award From Dept. Of State

The State Department has just presented a Superior Service Award to Professor Vincent Barnett for his outstanding service in Rome.

Dr. Barnett is currently Chairman of the Political Science Department as well as Chairman of the Cluett Center for Development Economics here at Williams, having just returned from a sabbatical leave.

Besides a Silver Medal, the Award includes a citation signed by Secretary of State Christian Herter, which reads: "For superior service, initiative, and enterprise in the discharge of his duties in Italy which have contributed to the advancement of foreign policy objectives of the United States. His loyalty and devotion to duty have been an inspiration to his colleagues."

## 'Glass Menagerie' Opens Tonight



Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, Betsy Sundaram and Borden Snow in a scene from Tennessee Williams' 'Glass Menagerie' reflect the power and seething violence that threatens to destroy the Wingfield family in AMT production which bows tonight.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY** - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Price Of Turmoil

Next week brings one of the world's outstanding musical ensembles, the Budapest String Quartet, to Williamstown. This quartet appears here frequently, and we are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity to hear it again. Especially for free.

Another figure of some renown, Quentin Keynes, an explorer of all corners of the earth, will be speaking here Monday night, showing pictures of a recent safari to Africa, on which he was accompanied by senior Dave Coughlin. Another opportunity to hear an excellent speaker.

Tonight and tomorrow, the Adams Memorial Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Judging from the high quality of the play and the high quality of recent AMT productions, this should be well worth attending.

Excellent displays are presently on view at Chapin Library and Lawrence Hall. In the Chapin Library, the interested student can relive the wonders of the Renaissance through the emergence of the printed book. At Lawrence, one can view some fine examples of American art.

This week, the two sessions of what proved to be an interesting and controversial symposium on the conflict between economic progress and culture stirred up students and faculty alike.

Just recently, the Washington Gladden Society and the Experimental Theatre division of the AMT put on a moving and effective version of "The Sign of Jonah." The Walden has presented two of the outstanding films of the decade—"La Strada" and "Pather Panchali." And all the while the College Chest Fund drive continues.

What is the point of all this? Simply that there are big things happening here. Outstanding

speakers are coming, one of the world's finest musical ensemble will play—indeed, there seems a veritable turmoil of activities. And yet, students are not taking advantage of this wide selection of entertainment and intellectual opportunities.

Perhaps an explanation for this seemingly inexplicable failure of Williams men to attend these events in the numbers they deserve is precisely because there are so many fine presentations in such a short time. Must it be always true that one of the prices a lecturer in this community must pay is a small audience?

—editors

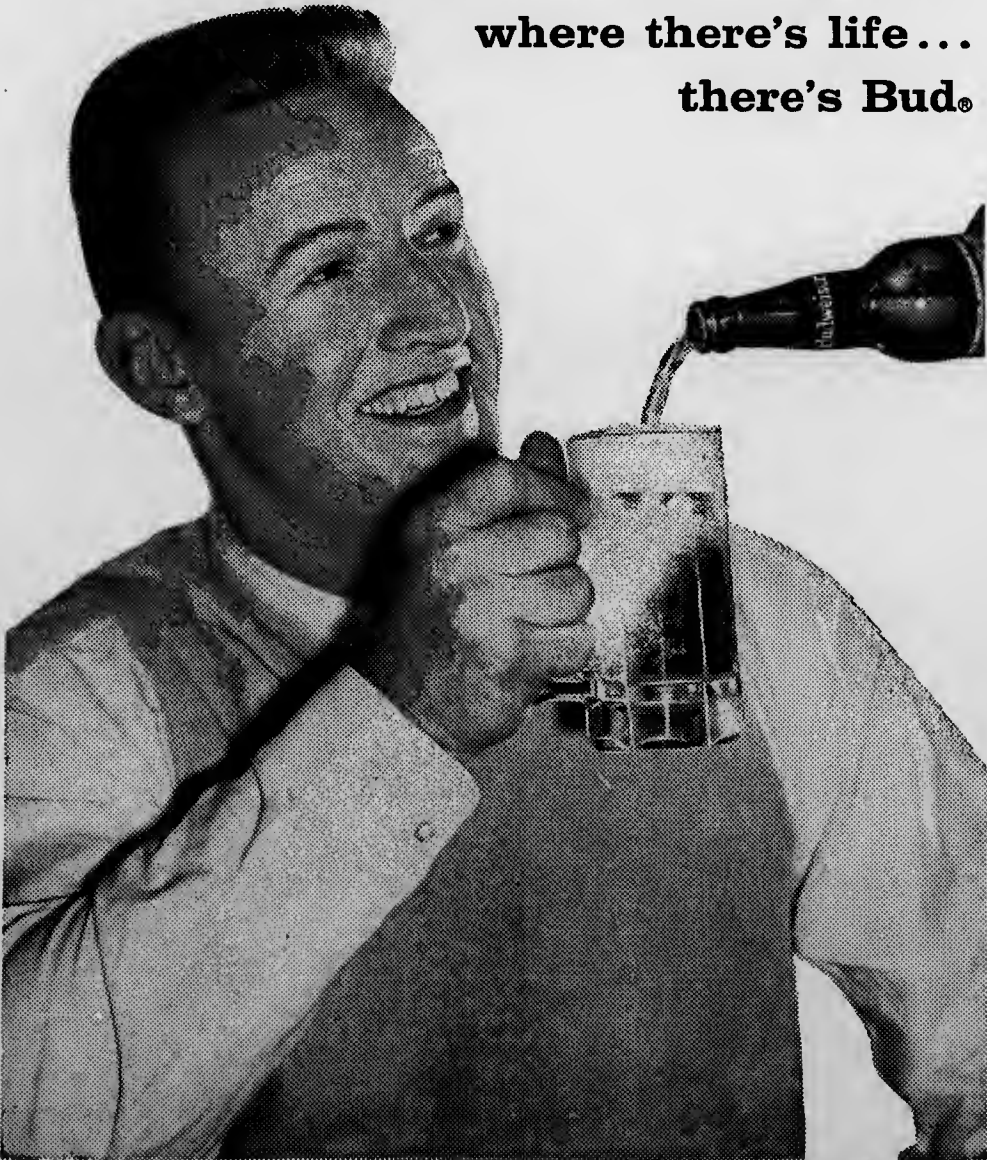
## To The RECORD:

At present the Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi is in disagreement with the officers of the General Fraternity. The national officers have expressed concern over the "climate of opinion" at Williams College particularly as embodied in the system of Total Opportunity. Pending resolution of this disagreement, the Zeta Chapter is unable at this time to initiate its pledge class. It is hoped that either at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the General Fraternity in January, 1961, or at the National Convention next August, this conflict can be resolved. Until that time, our pledges will be considered associate members of the Zeta Chapter, and, with the exception of ritual, will be equal in all respects with the brothers of the Chapter.

Thomas P. Weinland,  
President

Richard Jeffreys,  
President, Alumni Association  
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Williamstown Boys' Club

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
the college Chest Fund (40% of same), and the balance by the \$2 per year membership dues, by the rummage sale, and by a dance for the town's socially elite at the Williams Inn. This could be contrasted with the Pittsfield Boys Club, which has a \$300,000 endowment, a swimming pool, and an indoor hockey rink.

Still a well-rounded program is provided by the club's two "full-time" directors, Bob Coons, a carpenter, and Jack Lesure, who spends his days working in the North Adams Y. M. C. A. Each weekday night the clubhouse is opened, for the younger boys from 6:00 until 7:30 and for the older ones from 7:30 until 9:00. Many outside interests draw the attention of the members. The Williamstown High School gym provides good facilities for the club's basketball teams. The college swimming pool has proved a most popular drawing card for Saturday afternoons in the winter.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The two most popular events are the Christmas party, which allows the boys to eat at the college fraternities, and a father and son awards banquet held in the Spring. The former, which is now in the process of being organized by George Anderson, '63, draws out most of the club's members who enjoy both the dinner and the party with movies at the clubhouse afterwards.

Listed under the Williams College Chapel, but independent of that organization, is the group of

Williams students who give their time to act as coaches, overseers, and lifeguards for the club. These men, headed by Ned Shaw, '62, and Jack Kroh, '62, assist Coons and Lesure and often try to teach the boys one of their specialties, such as wrestling.

Part of the club's program includes a summer camp on Williamstown's Northwest Hill which this coming summer will run for eight weeks, four as a day camp and four as an overnight camp.

An active board of directors portends a bright future for the club. This group is headed by Dave Peck, recently made a junior vice president at Sprague Electric; on the board is Williams hockey coach Bill McCormick, who in the recent past was the club's sole supervisor.

New programs are being instituted, like an archery and B. B. gun range in the clubhouse's basement. Coons commented: "In the past the tradition was opening the doors and letting the kids do as they pleased. Now we expect a big change; the younger boys jump at the chance for something new."

Christmas Celebrated By Bach 'Magnificat'

The "Magnificat," a Christmas choral work by Johann Bach, will be performed by the Williamstown Community Chorus this Sunday in Chapin Hall at 3:30.

The organization, formed this fall, consists of a 53 voice choir and a 26 piece orchestra, both under the direction of Jerry T. Bidlack. It is made up of people living in the Berkshire area, augmented by students and faculty from Williams and Bennington.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Williams Bookstore, the College Bookstore, or a member of the chorus.

Explorer Keynes Presents Film On African Safari

Only 150 yards between you and a herd of maddened elephants crashing wildly after you in the middle of an African jungle! Hollywood's Elizabeth Taylor once wiggled out of this dilemma, but the real situation actually did present itself to the famed African explorer Quentin Keynes, who will narrate a color film entitled "The Zambesi, I Presume!" Monday night at 7:30 in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

This film was taken during an expedition through the heart of Africa in the summer of 1958. The historical purpose of the safari was to retrace the steps of the well-published missionary David Livingston along the lengthy Zambesi River in Rhodesia in 1858. The small party of four, headed by Keynes, covered a course of 9,000 miles in 2½ months.

COUGHLIN ON TRIP  
Unfortunately, Keynes was unable to get any pictures of the charging elephants, but his travels nevertheless afforded him excellent shots of the wildlife and native customs. Assisting with the filming was Williams student Dave Coughlin '61, who served the jeep-riding party in the official capacity of a mechanic.

Keynes, an Englishman, is best known as a game photographer and lecturer. He has made at least eight trips to the African continent, which have resulted in five films, various television appearances, and numerous articles in the National Geographic magazine. Due to his many expeditions to the African continent and his close association with the natives, he has become a noted observer on African life.

Coughlin points out that he was able to see firsthand a great many problems and obstacles to African independence, but added that he was surprised to find the natives as civilized as they were and hopes the film will make this point clear.



Williams student Coughlin and assorted onlookers under full steam during Keynes' trip along the Zambesi River. The trek covered 9,000 miles and lasted some 2 and one-half months.

Hamilton Squad To Test Eph Icers In Locals' Hockey Season Opener

The varsity hockey team opens the season tomorrow against Hamilton in what must be considered a key early season test of their ability. Hamilton opened the season by being crushed at the hands of a powerful Colby team 9-0, and so a defeat here would be a key blow to Williams chances for a successful season.



Tom Roe, sophomore lineman on the Williams hockey squad, prepares for Hamilton game today.

SOPH LINE IMPRESSIVE  
In last weekends defeat in a scrimmage with Ft. Devens, the most outstanding feature in a generally apathetic performance was the play of the sophomore line of Tom Roe, John Roe and Andy Holt. This line scored three of the four Eph goals which were tallied in the 5-4 defeat.

In attempting to gain revenge for last season's 8-5 defeat at the hands of Hamilton, Williams will probably start three year veteran Allen Lapey in the goal, though sophomore Bob Rich turned in a good performance in the third period of the scrimmage and will be ready for service should Lapey falter. At defense, the possible starting pair of Mike Heath and John Whitney will try to aid in keeping the Hamilton skaters from the Purple nets.

All-College Meeting

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
will ask student approval for a two-year suspension as an alternative penalty for sophomores, juniors, and seniors convicted under the Honor System. The present Constitution gives no alternative to complete separation from the college.

Proponents of the change insist they are not trying to make cheating any less dishonorable, but merely to make the penalty more realistic. Times have changed, they insist, since the original Honor System Constitution was written in 1896.

The amendment's opponents insist that such a change implies compromise in the absolute morality necessary in the college community. They feel that the convicted has no place at Williams.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an biding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, piece by piece. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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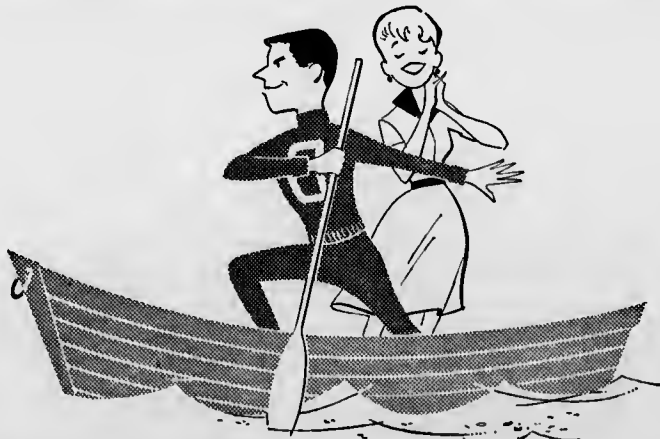
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# Purple Cagers Topple Dartmouth By 73-61

Battling back from a four point halftime deficit, the Williams basketball squad pulled away for a thrilling 73-61 victory over Dartmouth at Hanover on Wednesday night. It was their second straight victory without a defeat this year and their ninth in a row over a two season span.

## EPHS RALLY

Williams, which trailed by as many as eight points in the first half, and which fell behind by seven early in the second, began to move near the midway point of the second stanza. Sparked by the shooting of Bob Mahland and the shooting and rebounding of Sam Weaver, who tallied 17 of his 18 points in the second half, Williams pulled even and stayed there until the score was knotted at 53 all with only five minutes left to play. At this point a three point play by Mahland, a basket by Weaver from underneath and six consecutive foul shots by Jay Johnston gave the Ephs a 64-57 bulge which Dartmouth was never able to seriously challenge.

## DARTMOUTH INEXPERIENCED

Dartmouth was hampered by inexperience in the contest, as they often had four sophomores on the court to back up big George Ramming. As a result, their ball-handling and defense often were sloppy, causing them to lose the advantage they got from controlling the boards during most of the game. Dartmouth scored on only 7 of 14 free throws, while Williams, fouled often, especially in the second half, hit on an excellent 29 of 38, which was the difference in the game, as Williams was outscored from the floor by a 54-44 margin.

Leading scorer was Mahland

## Eph's Squash Season Begins Against Navy

Tomorrow the Williams squash team opens their '60-'61 season in a match against the Navy nine at 1:00 p.m. on the Eph courts.

Leading off for the Middies will probably be Reed R. Burn, who stood ninth in the nation individually last year. Top Ephman Clyde Buck will be hard-pressed to combat Burn's hard serves and strong forehand shots. Second-ranked Williams player Bruce Brian will be pitted against another Navy veteran, speedy Tom Gurnee. Other lettermen on the sailor squad include Ed Dunn in the No. 3 slot, scrapper Bob Sullivan at No. 5, and Sid Hyland at No. 7.

Navy will be well-prepared for the contest Thursday they opened their season against Amherst, and today they play Dartmouth at Hanover.

Behind Co-captains Buck and Brian will be junior John Botts. The rest of the Eph lineup will be: No. 4 Fred Kasten, No. 5 John Leathers, No. 6 Ned Shaw, No. 7 Mike Keating, No. 8 Steve Thayer, and No. 9 George Kilborn.

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## Frosh Grapplers Drop RPI Debut

Hampered by a lack of experience at several positions, the Williams freshman wrestling team was toppled by RPI on Tuesday in Lasell Gymnasium. The Tech grapplers rolled up a decisive margin as they pinned four Ephmen and stopped another on points, collecting 23 points to Williams 11.

## REILLY PINS

Although only three Purple grapplers were able to come out on top, all three did so in impressive style. The biggest win was achieved by Mike Reilly at heavy-weight, as he easily pinned his opponent. The other two Williams victories were achieved by John Winfield and Fred Tuttle. Winfield completely outclassed his opponent, running up a 14 to 2 margin. Tuttle, wrestling at 137, also turned in a one-sided performance over an unimpressive opponent.

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## Eph Cub Cagers Romp Over Rensselaer Club

Led by high-scoring Al Foster, the Williams freshman basketball team opened the season by topping the Rensselaer Boys Club by a 72-56 score. The Purple frosh coasted to victory after opening up an 8 point halftime bulge, 30-22.

Three Williams players tallied in double figures with Foster leading the way with nineteen points, nine coming from the foul line. Closely behind him were Mac Ewing with 12 points and Steve Birrell with 10. Other leading scorers were Tom Jensen and Tim Baker with nine and eight points respectively.

## NO HEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Williams, lacking the height of last year's frosh squad, used a fast break to pull ahead of the Boys Club team, which had sev-

eral players in their late twenties and early thirties, who showed the effect of the fast pace and steadily fell farther and farther behind.

On defense, Williams effectively kept the Boys Club from working the ball inside, and only some good outside shooting kept Williams from running away with the ballgame. Nevertheless, the Purple built up a 16 point lead with almost 10 minutes left in the game and were never threatened.



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# Davis, Schult To Head New 'Record' Board



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## The Williams Record

Vol. LXXIV, No. 49

Wednesday, December 14, 1960

### Piper, Brooks, Bogatay, Mayher Debate; Referendum Vote Thursday

Thursday's all college referendum on the proposed change in the penalty for violations of the honor system provoked a debate Monday night between Dean Robert R. Brooks and Alan Bogatay '61 advocating the change, and Professor Anson Piper and John S. Mayher '61 opposed to it. The discussion which followed attempted to illuminate the various positions from both faculty and student points of view.

Bogatay opened the discussion with a presentation of the Gargoyle proposal (for discussion of the proposal and its technical ramifications see p. 2), and declared that the major concern of its advocates was preserving the system without the necessity of destroying the individual.

Piper then reemphasized the position that he had taken in a previous letter to the Record that it was important to have the convicted cheater removed from the school. "He must be removed from temptation," if he couldn't stand the pressure. A college education implies distinction, he argued, and one of the most fundamental distinctions which must be made is that between right and wrong.

Brooks dealt with his experience as Dean and the difficulty of expelling a valuable citizen who may have cheated under extraordinary circumstances. He emphasized how difficult it was for a man with this kind of a mark to continue his education, and showed that he felt that many students after a two year suspension could be profitable members of the community. He also felt that the change would give the student honor committee a valid alternative to choose between.

Mayher concluded the introductory remarks by stating the position he adopts on page 2, and then urged all the students to think and VOTE on Thursday. Discussion then followed and clarified the positions adopted by the four speakers and those in the audience.



Panel debates referendum in upper class lounge.

### Paul MacDonald, W. H. S. Principal, Explains Revisions In Curriculum

"A superior school today may be an inferior school a decade from now—unless bold, imaginative steps to improve quality are taken." This is the challenge presented in a report by a study commission of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, *Images of the Future*.

It is with this in mind that Williamstown High School has undertaken large scale revisions in its curriculum in accord with some of the suggestions put forth in the study.

#### THE NEW PATTERN

As explained by Principal Paul MacDonald, the new pattern "departs from the traditional five-by-five pattern by changing class sizes to fit the type of instruction given. For example, the average history teacher spends 40 per cent of his time lecturing; he can do this just as effectively before 75 students as to the average class of 25. He spends some of his time drilling and some discussing, but the conventional class size is not suited to all these requirements."

The program now under consideration has classes of 50 to 75 for lectures, 25 in drill periods and discussion groups of ten students. MacDonald noted, however, that "this varies sharply from subject to subject. In English we have more drill and discussion,

in the sciences half the work is done in laboratory in groups of 12 to 15. Languages alternate drill groups of 25 with conversation groups of eight or ten, supplemented with language laboratories.

#### NO STAFF REDUCTION

MacDonald cited three major objectives of the new curriculum, emphasizing that the new pattern "does not save a great number of teachers." The first of these is that the teacher will be able to use his time more efficiently, concentrating on one type of instruction in one period.

Secondly, he pointed out, "secondary school education is often passive education—students take what is given to them and give it back to us. With smaller conference groups we can call upon them to express themselves considerably more."

"Finally, we will be able to spread more widely the influence of the above average and exceptional teacher who normally will reach merely his own sections. These exceptional teachers will be in charge of large group instruction, and developing and demonstrating small section techniques."

#### TEACHER SPECIALISTS

"These 'teacher specialists' will not be the same as department teachers." Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

### 14 Juniors Selected To Control Newspaper; Kanaga, Marcus, Seidenwurm On Board

Monday evening it was announced that Stewart D. Davis will be the Editor-in Chief of the new Record staff and that Harry A. Schult will be the new Business Manager.

Outgoing Editor John Mayher announced the new news staff and outgoing Business head John McBride presented the incoming business board.

Editor Davis will be responsible for the newspaper as a whole, both content and editorial policy. Schult will lead the business staff which deals with financing the paper, obtaining advertisements, and circulation.

#### KANAGA EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Lawrence W. Kanaga was elected Executive Editor. His job will include control of the editorial page and correlating the editorials with the news and feature stories.

New Managing Editor Irving C. Marcus will be in charge of assigning stories to the staff members and of keeping a record of which writer is an expert in which field.

Richard L. Seidenwurm, as Staff Editor, will be in charge of the Record's personnel. He will run the program for novices com-

peting for the paper's News Board and will assign both staff members and compete 'Office Duty' jobs for putting together the paper.

Edward A. Volkman, Feature and Exchange Editor, will decide upon a consistent program of features and will both correspond with the editors of other college papers and keep an eye on what noteworthy events are taking place on other campuses.

As Associate Editors William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones will take turns in creating the physical layout of the newspaper and will work closely with the Lamb Printing Company in North Adams in making the paper technically correct.

William S. Penick will shoulder the responsibility of Sports Editor in assigning sports stories and presenting sports features.

Directly below Schult will be Record treasurer John A. Kroh, who will be responsible for keeping complete financial records for the paper.

Most of the Record's income is provided by subscribers. Buckley Crist, Jr., will be in charge of subscriptions. Working beside him

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

### World University Service Aids International Student Community

The World University Service, one of the recipients of the Williams College Chest Fund's support, is an agency serving the international student community in times of crisis and through long range projects designed to help students and educators in all countries. The organization was born after World War One when American students began supplying educational relief for European students whose universities had been destroyed by the conflict.

The regular program of W. U. S. answers long-term needs. Where textbooks are rare and expensive, W. U. S. provides printing equipment. K. Brooke Anderson, Regional Executive of the organization, told of an Indonesian University which had six books for one thousand students. To help them W. U. S. provided a mimeograph machine.

#### ANSWERS MANY NEEDS

In the field of health, W. U. S. will build clinics and student medical centers when illness and disease riddle a university. When student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, W. U. S. stimulates cooperative student housing. Rather than always giv-

ing aid outright, noted Anderson, W. U. S. often gives foreign educational centers loans with which they can buy such things as building materials in order that the students themselves can construct needed buildings.

In times of crisis like the Hungarian revolution of 1956, W. U. S. placed 1,000 Hungarian student refugees in American colleges on scholarships. In 1959, \$60,000 was provided for scholarships for Algerian refugee students. After the recent earthquakes in Chile, W. U. S. sent food and medicine, as well as educational supplies, to the students of the stricken country.

W. U. S. depends on income raised in college fund drives and gifts of various sorts. To the \$495,000 anticipated from these sources will be added \$655,000 in partial and full scholarships provided by American universities.

### Campus Chest Fund Drive To End Friday

Williams College Chest Fund Chairman John Shoaff '62 calls student response to date good. "Our collectors—Junior Advisors and one representative of each house—have been responsible and effective."

The drive is aiming at the fullest possible cooperation on campus rather than a specific amount. It is expected that this year, with continued effort and cooperation, a \$6,500 total will be donated. The drive, which began last Wednesday, will be concluded this Friday, December 16.

The beneficiaries in order of amount of support, are the Williamstown Boys Club, World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Williamstown Welfare, World Refugee Year Fund, and Morningside Mission, sponsors of the Crossroads Africa Program.

### Economist H. Chenery To Lecture Thursday On Israeli Economics

Hollis Chenery, one of the most widely-traveled economic consultants in the country, will discuss "Programming Economic Development in Israel" tomorrow night at eight in 3 Griffin Hall. Mr. Chenery, a Stanford economics professor, is currently serving as a visiting professor at Yale.

Chenery is one of the leaders in a current economic movement which advocates strict application of mathematical and statistical methods to government policy. He has applied his methods in Italy, Turkey, Israel, Pakistan, Japan, Chile, and France.

### Jay Presents Ski Movies

John Jay '38 will show his latest ski movie, *Olympic Holiday*, tonight at 8:00 in Chapin Hall. The film, in color and personally narrated by Jay, features last February's Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. It also shows skiing in Switzerland, Alaska, Aspen and Mt. Baker, Washington.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Scholarship Fund of Pine Cobble School. Tickets are available from Pine Cobble students or at the House of Walsh.

### Reviewer Criticizes Mood Of 'Glass Menagerie'; Mrs. Chaffee Praised For 'Pathetic Discomfort'

BY STEPHEN POKART

It is said that Tennessee Williams fancies himself a misunderstood man; after attending Friday night's opening of *The Glass Menagerie* at the AMT, this critic can understand why. The audience appeared to be expecting Williams' latest comedy, *Period of Adjustment*, rather than the consummately pathetic *Glass Menagerie*. One of Williams' most consistent themes is the terrible cruelty of mankind. Observing some of the laughs that were received Friday, one would be hard put to disagree with Williams' fancy.

But the critic must always be

careful in blaming the faults of a production on any but the author and his interpreters. The play is one in which the mood created is of utmost importance. There is an underlying tension which runs throughout the play, which sustains the pathos and humor, and is released only in very few explosive moments. When this carefully constructed mood, this finely-wrought tension is lost, the play goes with it. This is what happened Friday night.

"The play is memory" and each of its characters is inextricably tied to the past. Amanda Wingfield, who "is not paranoid" but

whose "life is paranoia", lives with the memory of the seventeen "gentlemen callers" of her youth. But more than this, she lives also with the hope that someday her own daughter will entertain a gentleman caller, who will be the salvation of them all.

Director Robert T. Mathews has taken a bright-eyed view of this woman. Rather than present her in a totally pathetic plight, concentrating on her foolishness and her hopelessness, Mathews paints her as a lively, powerful and totally wonderful figure who bears on her own shoulders the despair

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

John S. Mayher, editor

John A. McBride, business manager

Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr., treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, managing editor; Alfred J. Schlavetti, managing editor; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS - W. J. Anderson, III, S. D. Davis, C. W. Harrison, C. S. Jones, L. W. Kanaga, III, I. C. Marcus, W. S. Penick, R. L. Seidenwurm, E. A. Volkman.  
EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Eyster, Gibson, Jobe-

less, Just, Kaplan, Kilner, Killion, Lloyd, Potsubay, Stauffer, Stolberg.  
PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Williams: A Privilege

If the faculty approves the change in the amending procedure of the Honor System, Williams students will be faced tomorrow with the choice of changing or retaining the expulsion penalty for conviction of cheating. The first point to be made is the vital importance of having every member of the student body vote in Thursday's referendum. Whichever way you decide on the issue, by all means show this choice by voting. An amendment that passes or is defeated by a number of students that is not a large percentage of the student body is not a valid victory or defeat. The closeness of the recent presidential election shows how important a mandate can be, and on an issue of this magnitude there is no acceptable reason for any member of the student body not to vote.

The faculty will probably authorize the procedure of referendum, but if the penalty is changed by the fifty per cent turnout that has been characteristic of recent referendums they would have a very valid reason for turning down the amendment per se without any consideration of its merits.

My views on the amendment itself are fairly simple and clear cut—anyone who cheats does not belong in this college community. The arguments of those who favor the change are, for the most part, valid, and it is very doubtful that the Honor System would fall apart if they were adopted. That honor is an absolute principle, they do not deny, but rather that a dishonorable man is always bad or even always dishonorable. They point out that under pressure a man, otherwise honorable, may suddenly copy an answer. To punish him for life is too harsh a penalty, they say.

The point they miss, I feel, is the fact that a Williams education or a college education is a very great privilege. Many more people compete

for it every year than are accepted. It would not be an overstatement to say that honor is the cornerstone of this Williams education, and that a man without honor has no place here. Whether he has a place anywhere else either is not or should not be the fundamental concern of our Honor System. He has been given a one year period to adapt himself to the system through the one year suspension period given to the freshman offender. Anyone who cheats here as an upperclassman does so with the full knowledge of the system, its importance, and the severity of the penalty.

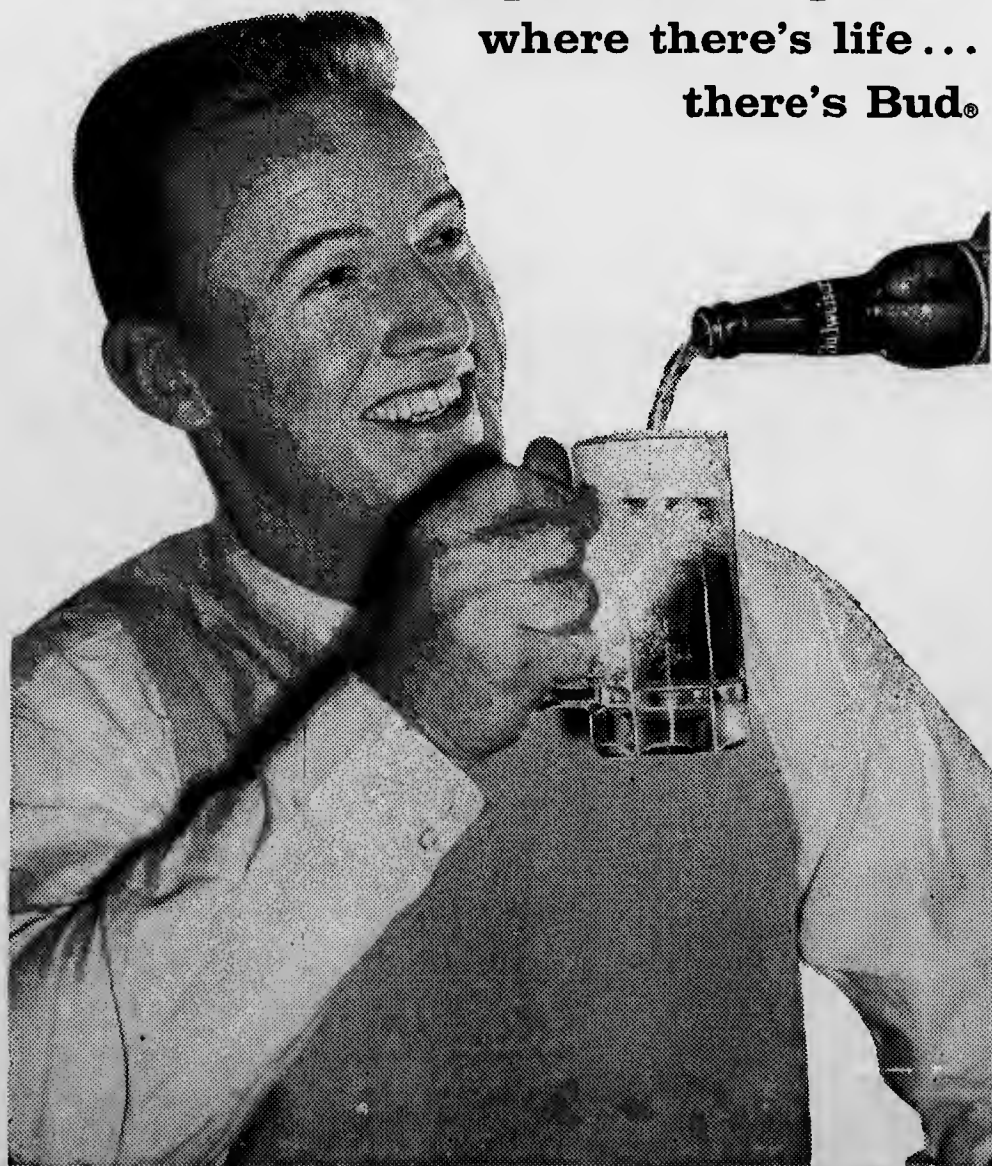
He writes on every paper, be it exam or quiz: *I have neither given or received aid on this examination.* And then he signs his name. This fact alone should be enough to reinforce the importance of the system and allow the man who "slipped" to cross out the answer he may have copied under pressure. The statement is not and must not be a casual thing, and I cannot imagine pressure that is so great as to force a man to cold bloodedly sign an oath to his honesty on a paper that he has completed by dishonest means.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote to his nephew "never suppose, that in any possible situation, or under any circumstances, it is best for you to do a dishonorable thing, however slightly so it may appear to you."

This is the concept of honor that should be and must be in the conscious and sub-conscious of every Williams student. If it is not, he is not the kind of man who should be a part of the Williams community.

Perhaps better explanation and more stress of the importance of this doctrine would be beneficial to the whole community. This could be easily done within the framework of the present system. I therefore, after careful consideration, will vote against the amendment. —mayher

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## Gargoyle Honor System Amendment -- A Question Pragmatic And Moral

BY LARRY KANAGA

Last Wednesday evening, at an all college meeting, the undergraduates amended the Honor System Constitution. This amendment, pending action by the faculty today, will make referendums the legal vehicle of all future amendments. Tomorrow, the newly legalized referendum will be used. The undergraduate body will again vote on a proposed change to the constitution.

Mechanically, this change is simple. Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution now reads: "In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college." Gargoyle has proposed that the phrase, "or suspension for a period of not less than two years" be added at the end of the sentence.

Gargoyle has not proposed that the penalty for cheating be lessened. They have proposed that an alternative to the inflexible penalty of separation be added. That is, they have proposed that the penalty be either separation or suspension for two years, depending on the particulars of the case.

Gargoyle, in its 1960 report argues: first, that the system works effectively in that it curtails cheating and that it will continue to work if it is changed; and second, that the system, as it is now, involves injustice.

The first of these arguments, that the system works effectively now and will in the future is based on the argument that no cheating is part of the social mores of the academic community. "It appears," Gargoyle says, "to be both logical and practical, but more important, it is the accepted and established manner of taking tests."

The second aspect of Gargoyle's argument is that the system as instituted at present, involves injustice. With the passing of time, separation from college has become a more stringent punishment. Today, after being separated from the Williams community, a student has little or no chance of gaining entrance to another school. When the honor system was established in 1896, separation was a harsh punishment. Today, they argue, it is a devastating one.

The severity of the punishment alone does not necessarily indicate injustice. It does, Gargoyle feels, suggest the necessity of re-examining the assumptions behind the punishment. Separation is more severe today. We must, then, reassure ourselves that we are right in demanding it in all cases.

The Williams college community, Gargoyle feels, is and should be directed toward the development of the individual. The community is responsible for the development of the intellect. More than this, the college may be responsible for the development of that individual—in all his particularity—who has an intellect. "It is inconsistent that the college community abrogate its responsibility for the individual's development because the individual once violates rules or intellectual development."

The report maintains that previously convicted freshmen (freshmen unlike upperclassmen under the present system are subject to only one year suspension upon conviction) have returned to become responsible members of the Williams community.

If the proposal is passed, many feel that the alternative penalties, suspension and separation, will be used to draw a distinction between premeditated and un-premeditated cheating indicating suspension.

This distinction, proponents of the proposal feel, would serve two purposes. First it would eliminate the injustice, inherent in treating as equal offenders the individual who cheats in a moment of anxiety and he who cheats as the result of a coldly rational decision.

This injustice they feel is inevitable under the present system.

Secondly this distinction would

allow the school to fulfill its responsibility to the individual student. They hold that a responsibility once undertaken is not morally removed until its fulfillment becomes impossible. So the college, once having undertaken the responsibility for a student's development as a worthwhile individual, must endeavor to do so until the student makes the task impossible. A student who rationally decides to cheat has, by virtue of that decision, rendered himself unapproachable. He can legitimately be banished. A student, however, who cheats in a moment of anxiety shows that he lacks the strength of a developed personality but he has not made a decision. He has reacted. Far from absolving the school of responsibility, he has simply made that responsibility more apparent. He must, Gargoyle feels, be punished, but that punishment should not preclude further development.

Opposition to this proposal rests upon two distinct but interconnected arguments. The first of these revolves around the concept of honor. This concept, opponents say, is a high and absolute principle, and is represented by the honor system. A change in that system, then, which lessens the punishment for offense, undermines the concept of honor. Such a change implies that honor is no longer as serious a matter as it once was. It implies, in essence, that honor is neither high nor absolute.

The second basic argument against the proposed change is that such a change, instituting the possibility of a less stringent penalty, implies a tacit approval of the offense. Thus the deterrent power of the system is destroyed. Moreover, such tacit approval would undermine the individual's development. Prof. Piper stressed this point: "I can conceive of no better way to fortify a man's sense of honesty than by placing the responsibility of this conduct squarely on his shoulders."

The conclusion drawn from the above arguments is that both the concept of honor and the individual's development will be debased by the proposed change. Thus, a Gargoyle minority report in 1959 said: "Since honor is to us a high and absolute principle we feel that the penalty attached to its disregard must be severe and invariable."

The opposing factions, seem to differ over two points—the deterrent, practical implications of the proposed change; and its moral significance.

Concerning the practical implications of changes, those opposing the amendment argue that a lessening of the possible punishment would weaken the deterrent force of the system. Proponents of the proposal answer that students are honest in tests chiefly because of the general climate of the academic community, rather than because of the specific penalty for cheating. A two year suspension, they argue, while considerably less harsh than separation, is still a great enough penalty to deter cheating.

Concerning the moral implications of the change, those opposing the amendment argue that the Honor System embodies the high and absolute principles of honor on the Williams campus. If this system is changed, in the way proposed, the principle itself is debased. Those in favor of the amendment agree that honor is absolute. They argue, however, that recognizing degrees of deviation from a principle does not imply that the principle is itself relative. They maintain that the principles of honor and justice should not be contradictory. The Honor System, by failing to make a distinction between degrees of offense and by ignoring the responsibility of the school to the student, involves injustice to the individual. Change in the direction of justice within the system, they argue, will not debase but rather reinforce the concept of honor embodied in its Constitution.



## AMT 'Glass Menagerie' Reviewed

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4  
of three lost souls. He has given her an air of dignity, making her a more tragic and significant figure than could otherwise be obtained.

Her daughter, Laura, is a crippled, pathetic figure. She spends her days playing with glass animals and old phonograph records and lives in the bright memory of the wonderful boy she knew, from a distance, in high school. At last, when her mother finally succeeds in arranging for a gentleman caller, it turns out to be none other than the high school hero. Through his well-intentioned but bungled efforts, he brings final defeat and a future of utter withdrawal for Laura.

The third figure in the family is Tom, "the bastard son of a bastard." He is a poet, and like his father, "a telephone lineman who fell in love with long distance" and deserted the family, a man with a wanderlust. Trapped by the terrible situation of his family into an intolerable warehouse job, his only escape are the movies and drinking.

The gentleman caller, like Amanda, lives with the memory of a glorious past and the hope for a future that will never, ever materialize. He is "the long delayed, but always expected something that we live for."

In telling the story of the Wingfields, Williams has found it necessary to give us chunks out of a certain period of their lives, rather than a continuous view. Through the device of the narrator, we are skipped ahead again and again to crucial moments in this little adventure. Perhaps this is why the play bogged down, for it is not easy to sustain this mood, this tension, while continually jumping from one climactic moment to another. Nor did the long

pauses between scenes contribute to the pace of the play.

But in looking back over director Mathews' treatment of the four characters, I would say the blame lay most heavily with the gentleman caller. As the young visitor T. Lincoln Morison turned in a winning performance. His bumptiousness, his bewilderment, his good-hearted bungling brought gales of laughter from the audience. But Jim O'Connor, the caller, is not Jackie Gleason. He is, as the stage directions explicitly state, "a nice ordinary young man." Mr. Mathews has either misunderstood the author's intentions here, or what is much more likely, underestimated both the native humor of Morison and the rapidity with which self-conscious audiences will laugh at something that they do not quite understand.

Betsy Sundaram, in the role of Laura Wingfield, turned in a quite touching and often sensitive performance. For the most part she worked well with her mother and her brother in a situation that called for the utmost ensemble acting. When polishing her glass animals, with soft lights upon her, she was close to the fragile angel that was Laura. But, lacking a subtlety that is necessary to compensate for the rather blatant introversion of Laura, she would misfire now and then, just barely overdoing things, as in the opening moments of the gentleman caller scene.

Borden Snow, as Tom Wingfield, managed to be convincing only in spots. He lacked either a strong inner conception of the sensitive young poet, or the ability to express this frustration to the audience. He was at his best and most believable in those scenes in which he could lose himself completely in the role, most often when he was blowing up at his

## Cluett Students Discuss 'Cultural Cost Of Economic Development'

The United Nations General Assembly met in Williamstown, Thursday night, or so it seemed, as the Social Council brought together Cluett representatives from Singapore, Ghana, and India to speak on "The Cultural Cost of Economic Development." This second of two symposia sponsored by the Social Council featured Koen Suryatmodjo of Indonesia, J. D. K. Applah from Ghana, and M. S. Parthasarathi of India, with Professor William B. Gates again serving as moderator.

"Planners will see that certain traditions, moral values, extended kinship systems are hindrances to economic development," said Koen Suryatmodjo, an officer of the

bank of Indonesia, in halting English. "Planners will call for cultural change. The danger is that certain cultural change will cause unrest. Far more formidable obstacles may thus arise. Planners should take into consideration the repercussions." Koen concluded, "I have a hunch that the economic plan will have to be part of a greater plan at least embracing the cultural aspects of social and economic development."

**APPIAH: 'OUT OF NOTHING...'**

"Out of nothing, nothing comes," asserted Ghanaian foreign service officer J. D. K. Applah. "Africa must take its place at a certain cost." Is the cost to tradition too great, the African asked? From his experience he traced a picture of the traditional society. "Nine-tenths of the time is devoted to ekeing out sufficient enough to keep body and soul together. Four hundred out of a thousand people die before they reach the age of twenty. The sick have to surrender themselves to witch doctors who are doing their best but do not have the ability. There is calm on the surface, but beneath there is unrest, autocratic rulers whose source of position is that they happen to have more land than anyone else."

Applah continued, "It is impossible to isolate people from development in other countries. They are not willing to accept the fact that their life is given to them and there can be no change." Applah's remedy: "Try to educate the people and try to make them understand the consequences of economic development. Economic development is a good and desirable

thing. The price is real but one may minimize or make it greater by the degree of rapidness with which it is introduced."

**PARTHASARATHI DESIRES ACTION**

Indian economist M. S. Parthasarathi staid, "The population of India is growing at the rate of two per cent a year. Talk of the cultural cost will only postpone economic development. The population growth itself is a cost on cultural growth. If the people now in charge of the country will not undertake economic development, there are people who are promising they will. We cannot prevent economic development. If, in the process, some of the things you value are lost, it is inevitable." Parthasarathi asked, "How many Indians are worried about culture? The total culture is seen as the sum total of individual culture. The 200 years of British rule produced stagnation and no cultural growth. The steady rate of economic development is thus seen as an essential to cultural development."

## Changes For W. H. S.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

heads, but will be responsible for coordinating and planning in their own specific subject areas, and will receive higher salaries than general teachers. For example there might be two teacher specialists within the English department for literature and composition."

A corollary to this program will be the employment of a number of part time assistants as laboratory assistants, to read English compositions and review language lab tapes, and to take over some clerical and supervisory duties. "These will be largely women in the community with some college background who wouldn't mind earning some extra money in the school system."

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE**

At present there are 14 Williams upperclassmen working an average seven hours a week at the high school, with this number expected to increase to 25 or 30, in the history, English, math, chem and physics departments. "We hope this will continue as long as college students are interested in public education," MacDonald remarked.

The principal concluded by noting that since high school faculty is still organized conventionally, the new pattern is not 100 per cent operative. But, he said, "as we get into the pattern, we revise it steadily; we feel we are making steady progress and that by the end of this year we will be well organized for next year at Mt. Greylock."

**PATTERN WORKS WELL**

"From a number of school systems that have tried this system we know that it works well. But in planning our building and staff for the regional high school, we can go either way, towards a conventional five-by-five pattern or the new one, or something in between."

## New Editors . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

will be Charles E. McCarthy, Circulation Manager, whose duties include distributing the paper immediately on issue on the campus and mailing it to the many distant subscribers, both parents and alumni.

Advertising, the second big source of Record income, will be under the control of Advertising Director Lloyd D. Johnston. He will in particular be the paper's contact with national advertisers, and will draw the Ad. makeups. Richard W. Swett will be in charge of obtaining local ads from the businessmen of Williamstown and the nearby vicinity.

Mayher's board changed the responsibilities of various members of the new editorial board so that they will more nearly correspond to the talents of the incoming editors. McBride's contingent, having more men to work with, slightly revamped the duties of the paper's new businessmen.

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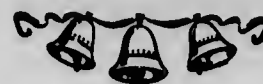


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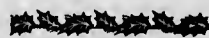
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# Icers Capture Opener With 3rd Period Rally

Taking a 4-2 lead in the first period, varsity hockey unleashed a 5 goal barrage in the third frame to trounce Hamilton 9-2 in their debut Saturday. Leading the scoring parade were sophomore Andy Holt with two goals and an assist and Marc Comstock with two goals.

Hamilton, crippled by graduation and transfers, played most of the game in their territory chasing the hustling Ephmen. Williams pasted freshman netminder Marks with 56 shots while Eph custodian Allen Lapey faced only 19.

**DEPTH, CONDITIONING**

Hamilton fought the Ephs at even terms in the beginning of the first period, taking a 2-1 lead at the 5:02 mark. But with the Blue stalwarts playing most of the

game and having to pace themselves, the Purple depth was fought to a standstill, both goalies being tested several times. The Williams attack was a bit disorganized at times, but made up for it with their big 5 goal barrage in the final frame.

## FIRST PERIOD

- 1. (W) Comstock (Hawkins) 0:47; 2. (H) Burke (Nichols) 2:23; 3. (H) Nichols (McDonnell) 5:02; 4. (W) Whitney (J. Roe) 12:21; 5. (W) Beadie (unass.) 13:05; 6. (W) Holt (T. Roe) 16:10.

## SECOND PERIOD - no scoring

## THIRD PERIOD

- 7. (W) Comstock (Marlow, Beadie) 0:15; 8. (W) J. Roe (Holt) 2:15; 9. (W) Stout (Hawkins) 13:10; 10. (W) Holt (unass.) 17:15; 11. (W) Goodwillie (unass.) 19:30.

# Navy Nine Wins In Squash, 6-3

"You coulda' beat us today," said Navy squash coach Arthur Potter as he was informed that his team had just won its fifth individual match to clinch the Saturday afternoon contest. "See that boy," he said, pointing to one of his prodigies, Reed Burn, "He played basketball freshman year, but when he got cut from the varsity I said, 'Why don't you come with me?' He'd never played squash before; I've only had one boy in nine years who has; but basketball players take to the game well." Burn was ninth in the nation individually last year.

Potter has made a winning team out of such inexperienced athletes as Burns. In their present New England tour his men have beaten Amherst (9-0), Dartmouth (8-1), and Williams (6-3).

**BUCK, BRIAN, SHAW WIN**

Clyde Buck turned in the first Eph win as he relied on hard up and down shots to trip red-headed Tim Gurnee, 3-1. In the number two slot Bruce Brian topped big, hard-smashing Burn by a similar 3-1 score. Junior Ned Shaw turned in the other Williams triumph with a 3-0 win.

Three close matches decided the contest. John Botts (No. 3) and John Leathers (No. 5) were both down 2-0; both lost in a final game 3-2. Middle captain Dunn bounded back from a 2-1 deficit to edge sharp-shooting Fred Kasten (No. 4), 3-2.

Buck (W) df. Gurnee (N): 15-8, 6-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Brian (W) df. Burn (N): 10-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-11.

Pekay (N) df. Botts (W): 15-9, 15-13, 6-15, 11-15, 15-11.

Dunn (N) df. Kasten (W): 15-4, 15-17, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Sullivan (N) df. Leathers (W): 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 9-15.

Shaw (W) df. Baehr (N): 15-10, 15-10, 15-9.

Hyland (N) df. Keatinge (W): 15-9, 15-5, 15-9.

White (N) df. Thayer (W): 18-14, 15-6, 15-7.

Martin (N) df. Kilborn (W): 15-11, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7.

# Frosh Swimmers Win RPI Opener

BY PAUL KRITZER

Showing depth and versatility, the Williams Freshmen swimming team defeated the R. P. I. frosh 59-27, Saturday in the opening meet for the Ephmen. Williams won all but the last event, and demonstrated good potential as their times for the events were quite close to the freshmen records.

## BACHLE, KASTEN EXCEL

Williams was lead by double winners Bill Bachle, in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly, and Sandy Kasten, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Other victors for the Ephmen were John Wester, Individual Medley; John Dixon, Diving; Tim Ganahl, 100 yard Backstroke; and Dick Herberich, 100 yard Breaststroke. Wester and Ganahl also teamed up with Steve Gillespie and John Morrow to win the 200 yard Medley Relay.

## THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., DEC. 14, 1960

Cont. Daily From 1 to 10:30

PARAMOUNT

WED. thru SAT.  
2 NEW MAIN HITS

Stock-Car Racing Thrills  
Never Before Filmed

"THUNDER IN  
CAROLINA"

In Color — RORY CALHOUN  
CO-FEATURE

True! Action-Packed!  
"MA BARKER'S KILLER BROOD"

# Impressive Basketball Exhibited By Varsity In Coast Guard Win

by Ed Volkman

Williamstown was really jumping Saturday night. The AMT had "The Glass Menagerie", the Rathskeller had "Picnic", the Walden had Peter Sellers, but possibly the best attraction was at Lasell Gymnasium. The squat, stony old structure, redolent of generations of sweating, straining, athletes, this year houses a great spectacular. The reference is, of course, to the Williams Basketball Team.

## Eph Swimmers Edge Syracuse



Tom Herschbach

Paced by 1-2 victories in the 50 yd. freestyle and diving, varsity swimming splashed to a narrow 48-47 victory over Syracuse Saturday, despite Orange captain John Nesbitt's double triumph in the distances. The meet was marked by captain Terry Allen's New England Record performance in the 200 yd. individual medley relay, followed by his win in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Tom Herschbach and John Moran were the first to touch the line in the 50 yd. event but were beaten out in the 100 by Tuck's outstanding 52.6 time.

## DIVING SUCCESS

Bobby Reeves and Dick Holme placed first and second in the diving competition. Except for the relays, which went to Syracuse, the Ephs notched two of the top three positions in each race.

- 400 yd. medley relay - (S) Kissel, Pond, Ohman, Tuck. 4:07.0
- 220 yd. free. - Nesbitt, Connard (W), Huppuch (W). 2:11.4
- 50 yd. free. - Herschbach (W), Moran (W), Quinlan. :23.7
- Indiv. Medley - Allen (W), Ohman, Robinson (W). N. E. Record Time - 2:19.4
- Diving - Reeves (W), Holme (W), Rosenthal.
- 200 yd. butterfly - Pond, Weber (W), Connard (W). 2:18.4
- 100 yd. free. - Tuck, Herschbach (W), Moran (W). :52.6
- 200 yd. back. - Allen (W), Kissel, McKeithen (W). 2:23.5
- 440 yd. free. - Nesbitt, Coughlin (W), Connard (W). 5:04.4
- 200 yd. breast. - Ohman, Robinson (W), Carter (W). 2:31.9
- 400 yd. relay - (S) Quinlan, Pond, Nesbitt, Tuck. 3:36.8

They play a brand of basketball which is an astute blend of cave-man savagery, fun loving kids running up and down the floor throwing a round object through a peach basket, and sophisticated, ultra-refined, modern-day basketball. They are beautiful in the truest sense of the word.

Their opponents Saturday night were the fledgling sailors of the Coast Guard. But the supporting cast was just there. It neither added nor detracted from the spectacle.

## PURPLE WHIRLWIND

It was early apparent that the Coast Guard was no match for the Purple Whirlwind that whipped Lasell. This was obvious the first time Bob Mahland fled downcourt and bounced a perfect lead pass to the racing Dan Voorhees, who gracefully layed the ball up and in, to complete the fast break. It was obvious the first time Jay Johnston drove across the lane, parallel to the basket, braked and floated twistingly upward to put in the shot that has become his personal trademark. It was again obvious as Rog Williams unfolded all those elements which comprise his 6'5" to snare a rebound.

## C. G.: A SIDELIGHT

Coast Guard departed from usual practice by starting what was their second team. However, all this tactical play did was to provide an interesting sidelight to a futile effort. When the Coast Guard got its first team into the game they threw up a 2-1-2 zone. They might as well have thrown up an invisible Gardol shield for all the good it did. Those boys, who could shoot the eyes out of a fruit fly at fifty paces with a pop-gun, were just not to be denied.

The Coast Guard did manage to control the boards early in the game. But the Eph's just had too many guns and the sailors couldn't keep up. By the end of the half, with the score 52-25 in Williams' favor, the Coast Guard's safest pleas seemed to be nolo contendere.

Williams	FG	FT	Pts	Coast Guard	FG	FT	Pts
Mahland	5	8	18	Hastings	4	2	10
Weinstock	3	2	8	Mangrief	1	1	3
Weaver	4	1	9	Thompson	3	2	8
Johnston	3	2	8	Leggett	4	6	14
Voorhees	7	4	18	Pochman	1	4	6
Guzzetti	2	4	8	Anderson	1	1	3
Ohoun	2	2	6	Blackburn	2	1	5
Campaigne	0	0	0	Walsh	1	1	3
Williams	3	3	9	McCann	2	0	1
Willmott	0	0	0	Collins	0	1	1
Belcher	2	2	6	Smith	0	0	0
	31	28	90		19	19	57

## Harvard Matmen Crush Williams

Seeking to gain revenge for a one-sided defeat last year, the Williams wrestling team was taken down by a powerful Harvard team and pinned with a 22-8 loss. Only two Ephmen were able to emerge victorious in their afternoon efforts in Lasell Gym.

Most pleasant surprise of the afternoon was the victory of unheralded Geof Howard, who pinned his Crimson opponent in impressive fashion. Howard, who led Ernie Edmonson in the match by a 2-0 score, finished him off with a quick pin, to give Williams 5 of the 8 points tallied by them in the meet.

## MOODY WINS

The only other Purple win came through the efforts of sophomore Jim Moody in the opening match of the day. Moody was impressive in decisively stopping his 123 lb. challenger Ed Greitzer by an 8-2 score, thus giving Williams its only lead of the day, 3 to 0.

One of the toughest losses of the day for Williams was the defeat of Bill O'Brien in the unlimited class. O'Brien lost in the final seconds of the match on a takedown, thus nullifying a fine effort which had assured him of a tie in the match up to that point.

- Moody (W) df. Greitzer (H) 8-2
- Doub (H) df. Bahr (W) 2-0
- Estabrook (H) pinned Chase (W) 6:13
- Astor (H) df. Bauer (W) 11-7
- Kolodny (H) df. Penny (W) 6-2
- Howard (W) pinned Edmonson (H)
- Schmitz (H) pinned Maddox (W) 1:13
- Grant (H) df. O'Brien (W) 4-2

## Walden Theatre

Wednesday Night - Dec. 14

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

Lawrence Harvey Simone Signoret

plus

"The Bespoke Overcoat"

THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. at 7:30

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

THE NEW YORK FILM

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THE BROADWAY MELODRAMA

PRODUCE

BY

ROBERT ALTON

STORY BY

JOHN O'BRYEN

SCREENPLAY BY

JOHN O'BRYEN

MUSIC BY

JOHN O'BRYEN

CASTING BY

JOHN O'BRYEN

PRODUCTION DESIGNER

JOHN O'BRYEN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS

JOHN O'BRYEN

PRODUCED BY

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Campbell Gets Rhodes Scholarship; To Seek BA In Theology At Oxford

BY JOHN JOBELESS

Benjamin P. Campbell '61 has been named a recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University.

The grant, one of just 32 awarded to American college students yearly, carries a 750 Pound Sterling (about \$2100) stipend for each of two years. Provision is made for possible extension to a third year.

Rhodes Scholars are extended a free choice as regards field of study and the selection of either the graduate or undergraduate level. Their grants are financed by an endowment established by Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman of note who made a fortune in diamond mining and land speculation in Africa in the last century and whose name is preserved in the Rhodesias.

### SELECTION CRITERIA

The criteria stipulated by Rhodes are academic standing, physical vigor, and qualities of potential leadership. The program, originated to provide training for future leaders, concentrates on students from the Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

The 32 American recipients are selected from eight districts of six states apiece. Initial screening is by college and then by date. Each state nominates two of its students, and each district selection board finally chooses four winners.

### TO STUDY THEOLOGY

Campbell, a resident of Arlington, Virginia, received his grant through the South Eastern District. He will read for a BA Degree in Theology at an Oxford college to be named later. He hopes eventually to enter the Episcopal ministry.

He has served with distinction in numerous activities and organizations at Williams, among them Gargoyle, as secretary; Phi Beta Kappa; the Record, as executive editor; and Theta Delta Chi, as vice-president.

### THESIS ON TRUMAN

A Political Science Honors student, he is in the process of writing on the alternatives which faced President Truman in the situations of the Atomic Bomb, the 1952 Steel Strike, and the Point Four Program.

Campbell last year received a Mead Fund grant for summer work in Washington in the office of Representative Lee Metcalf (D-Montana). He represented Williams, with James Hodges '61, at the West Point Conference on National Security Policy last fall.

Last year, two members of the class of '60, Matthew Nimetz and Lester Thurow, received Rhodes Scholarships. Both are partaking of the Politics, Philosophy, and Economics at Balliol College.



Rhodes Scholar Ben Campbell

## Williams Program In Final Phases; Alumni Donations Near Goal

The Williams Program is progressing rapidly and should reach its goal of \$4,000,000 by June if alumni support continues to be as strong as it has been, according to Development Director Willard Dickerson '40. Over 90 per cent of the quota has been either given or pledged, and eleven areas have already topped their regional quotas.

According to William O. Wyckoff '14, chairman for the fund drive in the local area, over 70 per cent of the local alumni have contributed. Wyckoff also said that the local committee is anxious to get 90 per cent participation among alumni in this area.

Alumni and friends in this area subscribed \$155,302.50 by the time the December 28 progress report was published and have contributed more since then. By that time over 90 per cent of the undergraduate body contributed a total of \$3,486.75, bringing the Northern Berkshire County region to almost 400 per cent of its quota. This region leads the entire country in this respect and also in percentage of alumni participation.

Although over \$3,600,000 has now been paid or pledged by friends, parents, corporations, foundations, and approximately 30 per cent of the alumni, 10 per cent of the quota remains to be collected.

## Kehrer '62, Cluett Center Students To Discuss Educational Experiences

On Thursday, January 12, a panel on education will be held in the Rathskeller. The panelists will include Johnson Appal, who is from Ghana and is now studying at the Cluett Center for Economic development, Fateh Mohammed Chaudhari, who is from Pakistan and is also studying at Cluett, and Ken Kehrer, an honors student in Political Economy who spent last year studying in India. Kehrer will serve as moderator.

The panel, which will begin at 7:30, is aimed at a comparison of the educational experience available in Asia and Africa to that available in this country.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Cluett students have all completed the equivalent of undergraduate studies in their native countries, hence they have

attained some perspective on their experience. Kehrer, after his year in India, has had some chance to compare the atmosphere for the student in Asia to that in America.

### POLITICAL FORCE

As Fenner Milton, Adelphi Union President, says, "We constantly read of governments being overturned by students, students striking, students rioting; in other words, students in other countries seem to be a real political force. The apprenticeship for the useful citizen in this country seems to be three or four times longer than for the Asian, African or even European student. In this panel we will try to determine exactly what the sociological forces that cause this disparity are."

## Gordon Named Economic Advisor; Despres Joins Stanford's Faculty

The Williams economics department will undergo some changes with the appointment of two of its members to important positions in the political and academic worlds. Kermit Gordon, William Brough Professor, was named last week by President-elect Kennedy as one of the three members of the national Council of Economic Advisors. Also last week, Stanford University announced that Emil Despres, David A. Wells Professor of Political Economy and chairman of the economics department, is to become professor of economics and director of the Committee on International Studies at Stanford.

## Honor System Change Approved By 79 Per Cent Of Students

The all-college referendum on the proposed change in the honor system was passed overwhelmingly by a vote of 524-141.

79% of the 665 students voting favored the proposal to permit either permanent expulsion or a two-year suspension of upperclassmen violating the honor code. The vote easily exceeded the necessary two-thirds majority.

If the number who voted for the proposal were placed against the entire student body, 46% of the body voted to pass the proposal. 90% of the Freshman class voted in the referendum as opposed to 58% for the entire college.

The second proposal on the ballot—to change the ruling majority on the honor-system committee from four-fifths to three-fourths—secured only half instead of the necessary two-thirds majority, and therefore failed.

Asked for his opinion on the results, College Council President Eric Widmer said: "I was very pleased with both the choice of the voters and the number that turned out. As far as I know, this is the largest number ever to vote in an all-college referendum."

He said that the faculty, who must approve the amendment, will probably take no action on the amendment until its next meeting in February.

## AMT World Premiere Fetes Max Beerbohm

The late Sir Max Beerbohm, famous British essayist, caricaturist, and critic, will be honored in a special program entitled "Tribute to Max" at the Adams Memorial Theatre on Saturday evening, January 14 at 8:30.

The program has been arranged by William Jay Smith, Williams poet in residence, and will include the world premiere of one of Beerbohm's most amusing pieces, "Savonarola Brown." The play is an inspired take-off on Elizabethan drama. Woolcott Gibbs, the late drama-critic of The New Yorker, is said to have remarked that all Shakespearean productions seemed faintly funny after reading it.

### SMITH AS SAVONAROLA

The leading roles of Lucrezia Borgia and Savonarola will be played by Honora McLennan and William Jay Smith. Mrs. McLennan of Tyngham, Mass. studied theater at Bennington College, and after a season with the Bennington Stock Company, appeared on Broadway in the Theatre Guild production of Philip Barry's "Liberty Jones" in 1941. She acted more recently with the Riggs Drama Group in a production of Chekhov's "The Seagull." Assisting Mrs. McLennan and Mr. Smith will be Wood A. Lockhart, Williams sophomore, who will impersonate Beerbohm himself.

### GRISWOLD TO CONDUCT

Music has been especially composed for the production by John McLennan of Tyngham, Mass., who is well known for his symphonic and instrumental works.

Thomas Griswold of Williams, the director of the Berkshire Symphony, will conduct. The production will be directed by Giles Playfair. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the AMT box office.

### Webb To Direct Play

Chuck Webb, '61, will direct the play, "Three Blind Men," by Ghelderode, to be presented on Winter Carnival weekend.

The play, inspired by a painting by Breughel, will be presented in a "super-naturalistic vein." Henry Stabenau, '61; Tom Williams, '61; Mac Benford, '62; and Stephen Pokart, '62 are cast in the production.

## McGill, Blight Given Joint Research Grant

Two Williams College professors have been awarded a \$30,000 grant by the United States Public Health Service to study the "Genetics and Physiology of Sexual Behavior in Inbred Mice."

The recipients are Thomas E. McGill, assistant professor of psychology and William Blight, assistant professor of biology. Working with them in the three-year study are four undergraduates and two faculty wives, Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Fielding Brown.

The grant is the outgrowth of work which Dr. McGill did last year at the University of California, Berkeley, on a post-doctoral fellowship awarded to him by the U. S. Public Health Service. In his study of inbred strains he noted several significant behavioral differences.

### MATING FACTORS

Interested in studying the effect of genetics on the sexual behavior of the inbred mice, Dr. McGill and Dr. Blight, a geneticist, applied jointly for the USPHS grant. In a series of experiments the two professors will seek to ascertain genetic and physiological factors affecting mating differences in the mice, with specific attention to the time element involved.

Although their study is termed pure research, the two professors are hopeful that some contribution may be made to the overall field of animal behavior, the physiology of sexual behavior, and the behavioral effects of genetics. Injections of testosterone and thyroxine are being used in the physiological aspect of the study.

Genetically, the mice strains in use are provided with brother-sister matings, which have produced some very marked differences, leading the professors to believe that the effects of environment may not be so great as some have argued.

William Brough Professor, was named last week by President-elect Kennedy as one of the three members of the national Council of Economic Advisors. Also last week, Stanford University announced that Emil Despres, David A. Wells Professor of Political Economy and chairman of the economics department, is to become professor of economics and director of the Committee on International Studies at Stanford.

Gordon was a temporary White House consultant during the Truman administration and has been associated with the U. S. Department of State in various capacities. In addition, he is on leave from Williams now as director of the Ford Foundation's Program in Economic Development and Administration.

In commenting on Gordon's appointment, Professor of Political Science, Vincent Barnett, stated: "This bears out my general impression that the President is making appointments of a very high quality. This Council is the best since its establishment. The appointment is a great tribute to the Williams economics department." Gordon's request for a leave of absence will be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In announcing the appointment of Despres, Stanford University said that he "is considered by economists generally to possess one of the most creative minds in economics." Despres is currently on the way to Karachi, Pakistan, where he serves as director of that country's Institute of Development Economics. His teaching at Williams followed a distinguished career in government economics and finance.

Professor William Gates expressed the reaction of the Economics Department: "We're going to get the best men there are. The Cluett Center and the department go right on as one of the strongest economics departments of any college in the country. We take enormous pride in the fact that Washington found it necessary to raid us along with Harvard. If they get in severe trouble, we'll be glad to send them some more."

## Musicians Cooperate In Memorial Concert For Weiner Family

A memorial concert for the late Benjamin Weiner, Director of Music at Williamstown High School, will be presented Thursday, January 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the Mitchell School gymnasium.

### VARIED PROGRAM

Irwin Shainman, of the Williams music department, will conduct an octet for woodwind, playing selections from Beethoven. Members of the Albany, Tri-City, and Berkshire Symphony Orchestra will perform. Pianist Thomas Griswold, of the Williams faculty, will play Chopin, and the college glee club and choir, under the direction of Robert Barrow, will sing several sacred and secular pieces.

Weiner, who also served as director of the high school band and chorus during his two and a half years at Williamstown High, died suddenly of a heart attack in mid-December, leaving his wife and four young children. His death ended a close relationship with the college music department.

Students may buy tickets for one dollar from Dave Hall, '61, of Zeta Psi, or at any fraternity house.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Referendum

Disturbing is the lack of interest evidenced by Williams students in the recent honor system revision vote. Only sixty-five per cent of the student body made the trek to the Student Union to vote on an amendment which, judging from the amount of discussion that has been stirred up over the past year, is a matter of great concern to many students.

Why this disappointing turnout? The issue, we have been told, was an important one, and one about which the student body should have been well-informed. The proposed amendment did stir up considerable controversy; one would be hard put to assert that it was a dead issue. The fact that term papers and hour tests clogged the end of the term is a partial explanation for the poor showing. But the fact remains that thirty-five per cent of the student body did not think this issue important enough to go to the Student Union and vote.

We certainly hope that the faculty takes no adverse action to this change, for the Honor System has traditionally been the province of the students, as indeed it must be. However, the thought does come to mind that perhaps this brouhaha was something of a tempest in a teapot; that many students accept the system as part of their college life, and see no reason for meddling with it.

One last suggestion: to insure greater student participation in these votes, perhaps votes could be taken at certain times in the fraternity houses.  
—editors

## Baitless

Dr. Max Millikan has included in his Point Four Youth Corps study report to President-elect Kennedy one recommendation which may well destroy much of the program's effectiveness and advisability. Millikan feels he could get "enough" applications for the program without offering the "bait" of draft exemption.

This statement in itself is shocking. Draft exemption for the youth corps is not "bait" but equity. It seems a little cruel to tell the returning three-year veteran of American Point Four service abroad that he has not yet fulfilled his obligation to the United States.

More irritating is Millikan's wish, through not giving draft exemption, to prevent young men from applying to the youth corps for the "wrong reasons."

The wrong reasoner is apparently the proverbial "draft dodger"—statistically, a class which includes all but the several hundred thousand young men who volunteer for the armed forces. The draft dodger usually is a good American, not adverse to serving his country, and who would not even object to a loyalty oath. Basically, he doesn't like the military draft system which leaves his wife suspended in uncertainty for half a decade by never telling him when or if he will be called. He would prefer, if given a chance, to serve his country in a capacity where he can use his education. In fact, this draft dodger, the "wrong reasoner," is the average graduate of an American liberal arts college.

Cutting out of competition for the youth corps a large majority of these college graduates—men of enthusiasm, quality, and loyalty—will certainly not help the youth corps' quality. The lack of draft exemption *would* exclude most of these men, for most could not afford to give three years to the youth corps and two more to the army.

The army, on the other hand, would not suffer by losing four hundred men to the youth corps. Most of the youth corpsmen would have no intention of becoming career officers.

Millikan's apparent shortsightedness, most unfortunately, tends to obscure the great values of the Point Four Youth Corps. The corps would be of tangible assistance to underdeveloped countries. It would increase that intangible good will toward the United States (which seems, not surprisingly, to be lacking in many underdeveloped countries.) A youth corps would create at least a small group of Americans who have more than a minimal understanding of the problems of the underdeveloped nations.

The Point Four Youth Corps, apparently so advantageous to Americans and non-Americans alike, should not be hamstrung at this early date. The unreasonable exclusion of draft exemption from the program is not only inequitable. It could severely decrease the corps' chances for success.

—campbell

## Examinations In Honors Courses ? Reasons For . . . And Against

The philosophy underlying honors courses implies that the students are more responsible for the completion of their work and coverage of the material. From this a question arises: Should students in honors sections take examinations, or should their work be evaluated in other ways—papers, theses, or classroom performance?

There is no single and simple answer to this question. Teachers in most seminar-type courses have left to their discretion the means they prefer to use.

### PAPERS AND DISCUSSION

"Ordinarily a substantial piece of research is considered to take the place of examinations" in the political science department, noted Asst. Prof. McAlister Brown. Part of the reason would be the size of the classes and "the very high caliber people," commented Prof. Vincent Barnett, chairman of the department in response to the same question. It is then possible "with papers and class discussions" to omit the examinations.

The lack of "reflection or creative effort," was one of the reasons Prof. Versenyi offered for preferring papers to tests in his philosophy honors sections. The student should have the chance "to do something with his material," he remarked, something more than having "read the material and followed the class."

Several of the interviewees expressed the opinion that, because of the size and nature of the honors courses, examination would be a superfluous device. The actual grade for the student's performance would have been determined by his grasp and contribution throughout the semester under the seminar conditions.

There are, however, contrary views. Plagiarism, for example, can destroy the educational value of honors papers. By the same token, there

is often no gauge by which to measure the total effort represented in such a paper.

### SECOND LOOK ADVISED

One of the arguments for exams in the seminars, advanced by Prof. Stocking, is twofold: 1) the student preparing for the test "is forced to look at the course as a whole." An "ordering and organizing of the material in the course," necessarily takes place. 2) The exam itself is "a learning device." During the course of the exam, the student often comes to realize or understand something hitherto obscured or misunderstood.

That the exam promotes a sober second look back over the whole range of the subject matter and facilitates the student's correlating and coordinating of the material was a view common to all the proponents of the exams.

Exams may also be used to check the student's mastery of fundamental substantive and factual questions of the course. In this manner class discussion and papers can be freed for consideration of the implications and ramifications of the subject matter.

Honors courses held in physics, said Prof. Park, require research, but a final examination is nonetheless a requisite of the course. He, too, expressed the opinion that a final examination should tend to confirm the teacher's evaluation of the student's general quality of work throughout the course. It affords the student the opportunity "to stop at the end of the semester and go over the whole."

Examinations or no, one of the common factors in practically all the honors courses is the completion of one major or several minor papers. The relative weights assigned to them varies, and many become topics of report and discussion within the seminar groups.

—John F. Wilson

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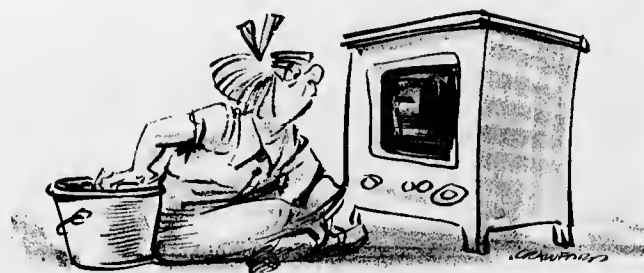
## THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Signafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



—A Large, Torpid Lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Signafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

# Winter Relay Team Opens Season With Win In Boston YMCA Meet

The Williams Winter Relay team opened its season in impressive fashion Saturday in winning the YMCA Meet at Boston over five other schools. Despite entering only three events, the Ephmen captured two first places and a third for the victory. The Boston College team, who were heavily favored to win the meet, withdrew leaving the Ephs' to dominate the scoring.

The first victory for the Ephmen came in the Mile Relay, as Captain Kieffer, Joel Barber, Karl Neuse and John Osborne easily won in the time of 3:37. Huntington Prep finished second, a full second behind Williams. The winners' time was curtailed by a tight, slippery track and a lack of strong competition.

### ASH TRIUMPHS

Rick Ash captured the other first place for the Ephmen, winning the 600-yard open run in the good time of 1:19.5. John Allen, Captain of the Cross-Country team, placed third in the same event, finishing about six yards behind Ash.

The Ephs will meet stronger competition next week, journeying to Boston for the Knights of Columbus Invitational Meet. With a better track and the top opposition in the East, the Ephmen expect improved performances, especially in the mile relay where the Ephs' expect the school record of 3:23.6 to be broken.

# Roper Center - USIA Contract Negotiated; Brings Foreign Data

BY JOHN KIFNER

The Roper Center and the United States Information Agency have started a collaborative effort which eventually may bring to the Williams campus the raw data of worldwide surveys made by the USIA since it was established in 1953.

### USIA CONTRACT

According to Phillip K. Hastings '44, the Center's director, the Roper Center has received a contract from the USIA to integrate the data classification systems used by both organizations. The contract, which runs through March 15, 1961, is to find a common indexing system for both USIA-sponsored foreign data and foreign studies received directly by the Center from its cooperating survey organizations in other countries. In the initial phase of the tie-up, the Roper Center will index material from 15 surveys, each of which was conducted in a different foreign country. The data from these studies are currently located at the center.

### NEGOTIATIONS

The machinery for the tie-up establishment of a common indexing system resulted after several meetings between Professor Hastings and USIA officials in Washington, negotiations beginning last winter and extending through the summer. Professor Hastings said it is likely the USIA will eventually make available for indexing to the Center its oldest studies, first gradually building up to the later surveys.

### USEFUL

Professor Hastings, who is also associate professor of psychology and political science, views the tie-up with USIA as eventually making data more useful and useable for secondary analysis for social scientists here and abroad and others seeking to use such material. Up to now, foreign materials have been virtually unavailable, and an organization seeking information on a specific survey was faced with the labori-

# McHenry Leaves Williams Athletics

Coach William D. McHenry, mentor of varsity lacrosse and frosh football here since 1958, has been named athletic director and head football coach at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Penna. The appointment, to be effective next June, was announced by Lebanon Valley president, Dr. Frederick K. Miller. McHenry will succeed Ellis McCracken.

In his two seasons at the helm of the stickmen, McHenry's lacrosse teams have rolled to 17 victories with only two setbacks. In 1959 a perfect record in 9 games was marred only by a loss to Dartmouth, '59 New England champs. Yale upended the Ephmen in 1960 to spoil an undefeated season bid. McHenry's 1960 squad, however, was named champion in New England and Northeastern Division I.

The Classes of '62, '63, and '64 won 8 and lost 7 under McHenry's direction in football.

After four years of Lacrosse and football at Swarthmore (Penna.) High School, McHenry attended Washington and Lee University, where he was first string midfielder in lacrosse and football center for four years. He played in the 1953 Blue-Gray game and in the 1954 College All-Star game against the Detroit Lions. After a two year stint in the Army, McHenry coached three years at Pennsylvania Military College.

ous task of contacting the countries attempting to ascertain which agency had performed the survey. Often, there was no guarantee that the information would be available.

Following establishment of the common indexing system, where leads on various surveys will be available at one center, the previous laborious process will be replaced with "a few minutes of work" according to Professor Hastings.

This novel arrangement between the Roper Center and USIA has significant implications as far as the increasing of international understanding is concerned, believes Hastings.

Currently, approximately 15 per cent of the more than 2,000 surveys located at the Williams Center were conducted in foreign countries. It is anticipated that within three to five years nearly one-third of the studies located here will be of foreign origin.

### MISS HARPER

Added to the Center's staff is Miss Sylvia Harper, a recent graduate of Mount Holyoke College and daughter of Professor and Mrs. George M. Harper, Jr. She will assume responsibility for the new operation.

The Roper Center, established at Williams in 1957, is a unique international repository of attitude and opinion survey data gathered by 18 American and 26 foreign research organizations. The new surveys will include explanation and interpretation of policies of the U. S. Government and delineation of U. S. life and culture.

# Williams Wins Hockey Invitational; Defeats Colgate, Hamilton, Cornell

## Roe, Hawkins Named As Tourney All-Stars

BY ALLEN LAPEY

Spearheaded by the deft scoring touch of sophomore Tom Roe, Williams rolled over Colgate, Hamilton, and Cornell to win the Cornell Invitational Hockey Tourney at the start of vacation. Roe tallied seven goals and four assists in the three contests and appropriately enough was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Captain Laurie Hawkins, whose play improved with each game, accounted for three goals and three assists and was named center of the all-star team, with Roe at his wing.

### COLGATE: 6-4

Colgate bounced off to an early 2-0 lead as the Eph icers slowly warmed to the task. Still down 2-1 at the start of the second frame, Williams caught fire, holding the hustling Raiders at bay while Tom Roe pumped home the next 4 goals. As Williams coasted down the stretch, Tony Stout deposited a slapper in the waning moments to ice the victory.

### HAMILTON: 8-6

Playing perhaps their poorest hockey of the campaign, Williams outscored Hamilton in their second contest, 8-6. As in their first meeting, a 9-2 Purple win, Hamilton took a 2-1 lead early in the game only to see the Ephs come tearing back with four goals to lead 5-2. This time, however, the Blues didn't give up. After trading scores late in the second frame, Hamilton netted two quick ones at the start of the third to trail only 6-5. Marc Comstock then drew a 5 minute major penalty for drawing blood. Backs to the wall, Williams fought dogged-



All-star tourney center Laurie Hawkins, shown in action on the Williams Rink.

ly and held. Goals by Bill Beadie and Andy Holt late in the period settled the outcome, after some anxious moments.

### CORNELL: 5-2

With a determined effort, both on offense and defense, Williams

topped Cornell 5-2 in the final, pumping 53 shots on the stubborn Red goaltender, Lang Kennedy. After two relatively even periods, the Ephs completely dominated play in the third period, hardly letting Cornell out of their zone.

## Watters Participates In Coaches' Clinic

Head football coach Len Watters has been named New England and New York State manager for the American Football Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" clinic to be held at Springfield on March 17 and 18.

Besides coach Watters, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, and the nations major and minor college "Coaches of the Year" will participate in the clinic.

According to coach Watters, the Springfield clinic, open to all secondary and college coaches, will also have the district 1 coaches of the year, and each of the 6 coaches will speak for two hours, plus showing films, in the two-day affair.

## MORE SUN



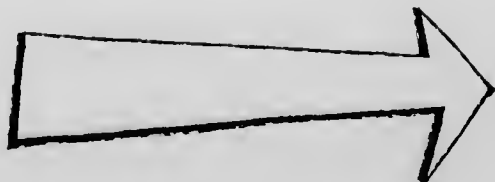
## MORE SNOW



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Quintet Holds 7-0 Season Record  
Despite Tourney Loss To UMass

Ephmen Garner 3rd  
In Holiday Invitational

Seven minutes without scoring tells the tale of a surprising 63-53 loss to the University of Massachusetts in the Springfield Invitational Basketball Tournament held over the holidays. The Williams five bounced back to garner a third place by running over Springfield, 89-77.

Williams opened the tournament against an impressive Albright team and won going away, 84-71. This was the Purple's finest effort, and like the Dartmouth contest, was not decided until late in the game. Lou Guzzetti held the team together with a vital 12-point effort in less than ten minutes.

**MAHLAND ALL-TOURNEY**

Against U Mass., Williams went cold at the foul line and blew a 48-40 lead with ten minutes remaining. This somewhat sloppy performance ended a string of 13 straight wins over the last two years.

A more relaxed team met Springfield the next night and, with four men scoring high in



Eph High-Scorer Bob Mahland

double figures, won handily. A 25-point effort by Bob Mahland helped gain him a berth on the All-Tournament Team.

vs. Albright (84-71)			vs. U Mass. (53-63)		
	FG	F Pts		FG	F Pts
Weinstock	7	2 16	Weinstock	2	2 6
Voorhees	5	2 12	Voorhees	4	2 10
Weaver	1	1 3	Weaver	1	4 6
Mahland	9	1 19	Mahland	8	4 20
Johnston	2	3 7	Johnston	2	0 4
Obourn	4	1 9	Guzzetti	0	0 0
Williams	1	0 2	Obourn	1	0 2
Guzzetti	8	0 16	Williams	2	1 5
Totals	37	10 84	Totals	20	13 53

'Mystic Five' Victors  
Over Union, Bowdoin

After easily polishing off four straight opponents (not counting tournament play), the mystic five from Williams found itself with a perfect 7-0 regular season record and an impressive fifth-place ranking in New England basketball.

Williams gained two victories before Christmas against Trinity 91-69, and Brandeis 108-69. In the first game Steve Weinstock and Bob Mahland combined timely shooting to offset a tremendous 38-point effort by Trinity's Frank Norman. With Mahland sinking 33 points against Brandeis, the Ephmen were able to break the old school record of 107 points for most in one game.

BEATS UNION, BOWDOIN

The team came back after vacation to outdistance a scrappy Union team Thursday night, 90-54, despite a relatively slow first half. Cashing in on a definite height advantage and hitting 80% at the free throw line, Williams was able to substitute freely and coast in after the half to win.

The Purple went after Bowdoin Friday night to avenge last year's defeat, and wound up with a satisfying 89-56 victory. Williams was constantly baffled by the fine shooting and Cousy-like passing magic of Bowdoin's Sam Cohen, but fortunately the rest of his team was unable to back up Cohen's effort.

FINE SHOOTING

Speaking of the season so far, Coach Al Shaw noticed that "our rebounding has been a little short this year, but I'm well satisfied with everything else." The team's shooting has generally been very good, as statistics show. Five of the first eight men have hit at least 50 per cent from the floor, and the team as a whole has hit 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Mahland, hitting 54 per cent of his shots, leads the scoring for ten games with a total of 222 points, an average of 22.2 per game. He is followed by Dan Voorhees with 129 points and Sam Weaver with 112 points. In rebounding, Voorhees has grabbed 97, Weaver 91, and Guzzetti 77.

vs. Trinity (91-69)			vs. Brandeis (108-69)		
	FG	F Pts		FG	F Pts
Weinstock	6	1 13	Voorhees	3	2 8
Voorhees	6	4 16	Weinstock	4	4 12
Weaver	3	8 14	Weaver	3	8 14
Mahland	10	5 25	Johnston	4	4 12
Johnston	4	4 12	Mahland	13	7 33
Williams	1	0 2	Guzzetti	7	0 14
Guzzetti	2	3 7	Obourn	4	1 9
Obourn	0	2 2	Belcher	0	2 2
Belcher	0	0 0	Campaigne	1	2 4
Wilmott	0	0 0			
Campaigne	0	0 0			
Totals	32	27 91	Totals	39	30 108

vs. Union (90-54)			vs. Bowdoin (89-56)		
	FG	F Pts		FG	F Pts
Voorhees	5	4 14	Weinstock	4	0 8
Weinstock	1	1 3	Voorhees	5	7 17
Weaver	3	4 10	Weaver	6	4 16
Mahland	7	0 14	Mahland	9	3 21
Johnston	3	2 8	Johnston	0	1 1
Guzzetti	2	2 6	Guzzetti	2	0 4
Obourn	3	0 6	Obourn	4	0 8
Williams	5	10 20	Williams	3	4 10
Davis	1	3 5	Davis	0	0 0
Cosgrove	1	0 2	Belcher	1	2 4
Belcher	0	0 0	Cosgrove	0	0 0
Campaigne	0	2 2	Wilmott	0	0 0
Totals	31	28 90	Totals	34	21 89

Cont. Daily From 1 to 10:30

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Plus "DESERT ATTACK"



Hawkins, Beadie Lead In Puckster  
Wins Over UConn, Rundown Alums

Jumping to a 5-2 lead in the first period, varsity hockey coasted to a 10-7 win over Connecticut Friday. Laurie Hawkins, with 2 goals and 3 assists, sparked the winners. In the process of posting their sixth win in seven outings, the Ephmen appeared relatively unconcerned with the contest and after mounting the three goal bulge, were content to match goal for goal.

Squash Nine Top  
M.I.T. Contingent

BY STEW DAVIS

The Williams varsity squash team evened its record at one win and one defeat as it knocked off weak and oft-beaten M. I. T., 8-1, on Saturday.

Fred Kasten, Ned Shaw, and Lenny Bernheimer each shut out their opponents. Sophomore Bernheimer, playing in the number 9 spot for the Ephs, won the most lop-sided victory when he trounced Engineer sophomore Jack Suhahn: 15-6, 15-3, 15-6.

Yesterday the Williams team took on a Trinity team which fared poorly in its first three matches, losing by big margins to Army, Navy, and Amherst. Today at 4:00 the Ephmen meet Dartmouth here in Williamstown. The Big Green topped M. I. T., 6-3, and lost to Navy and Amherst.

ALUMNI ROUGHLY TREATED

Saturday night, Coach McCormick led the alumni against Williams, ending up on the short end of a 13-5 score. Bill Beadie paced Williams with 3 goals.

The alumni started strong, leading 4-1 at the end of the first period. However, the factor of age and conditioning, which has not markedly bothered the graduate contingent in previous years, began to take its toll. In the second frame, the Ephs netted 4 to the alumni's 1. The final period found the old timers gasping for breath as Williams pasted once All-East goalie Lefty Marr for 8 tallies.

LOWDEN, MCCORMICK EXCEL

The combination of Bob Lowden, '59, and Bill McCormick accounted for 4 of the alumni goals. Trainer Joe Altott, a threat in the first period with one assist, appeared to run out of steam and was easily contained for the remainder of the game.

Eph Skiers Open Season At Nordic Meets; Phillips, Kellogg, Gagnier; Ace Performers

A poor cross-country race at Lyndonville, a much better race at Jackson, is the story of the Williams ski team as the squad looks forward to the coming Eastern Intercollegiate Relays at Hanover, their first competition with other colleges on a team basis.

The cross-country meet at Jackson, N. H. Saturday put Captain Tom Phillips first among the Eph skiers, followed very closely by Spike Kellogg, then Jan Rosendaal, Bruce Gagnier, Jim Hinds, and Bruce MacDougall. Coach Ralph Townsend did not have statistics on the meet but figured the Eph skiers outperformed all but Middlebury and New Hampshire among the college squads competing.

The Williams ski team has a tight core of four top skiers but is at present lacking in depth. Phillips, Kellogg, Rosendaal, and Gagnier will carry the hopes of the Purple in the four events, downhill and slalom (Alpine), cross-country and jumping (Nordic).

Phillips is strongest of the four in both Nordic and Alpine events. Kellogg will challenge him for honors in cross-country, while Gagnier should be a close contender in the Alpine events. Phillips and Gagnier appear to be first string in jumping. Phillips jumped third in Class C. Gagnier seventh in Class B, at the Lyndonville Nordic.



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- ⑦ Beaver
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- ⑨ Glade
- ⑩ Open Slope
- ⑪ Grand Canyon
- ⑫ Grosshopper and Cricket
- ⑬ The Long Trail
- ⑭ The Borebox
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS



SMITH AND McLENNAN IN 'SAVANAROLA BROWN'  
"such a lot is suggested by just a few lines"

## Beerbohm's Savanarola Premieres Tomorrow

Tomorrow's world premiere of Max Beerbohm's *Savanarola Brown* is expected to attract literary and stage figures from New York and Boston for the 8:30 performance.

What they will see is not actually a play, in the strictest sense of the word, nor is it a reading. Rather, it is a "tour de force" in which two people will play all the parts, yet, as director Giles Playfair put it, "the effect will be of a full stage." One person who has attended rehearsals remarked that the show was "a lot like a Saul Steinberg cartoon: such a lot is suggested by just a few lines."

If this is a 'gimmick' play the catch is that the two participants will portray about seventy characters. "But," said Playfair, "if people want to see how it's done, let them come Saturday night."

### TRAGIC COMEDY

*Savanarola Brown* is an unfinished verse tragedy in four acts which parodies Elizabethan drama. Wolcott Gobbs, late drama critic for the New Yorker, remarked that after reading it all Shakespeare productions seemed "faintly funny."

William Jay Smith, Williams' poet in residence, arranged the play's production. "It's a well known play, written around the turn of the century," he remarked. "It had always been thought too difficult for production but I persuaded Mr. Playfair to undertake it and I think he has done a remarkable job."

### POET AS SAVANAROLA

Smith will play *Savanarola*, the fifteenth century religious reformer who spurned the love of the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Winch New Secretary Of Physics Assoc.

Barclay Jermain Professor of Natural Philosophy Ralph P. Winch has been elected as secretary of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He will begin a term which will last three years February 4.

### RECENT AUTHOR

The author of 16 articles in the recently-published McGraw-Hill "Encyclopedia of Science and Technology" Professor Winch has been frequently commended for his performance as a teacher of Physics. Last January the AAPT awarded him a distinctive service commendation for his contribution to his profession.

### 30 YEARS AT WILLIAMS

Winch came to Williams in 1931 after receiving his B. A. from Milton College in 1927, and his Ph. D. in 1931 from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a graduate assistant from 1928-31. Dr. Winch was a visiting professor at Princeton in 1942, at Brown in 1952 and at Wesleyan in 1959.

## Seniors Earn Prizes For Graduate Studies

Paul L. Samuelson '61 has won a New York State Regents Scholarship for the study of medicine at Cornell University. He is one of just 38 to be awarded such grants outside New York City; a similar number are chosen from the City.

### 350-1000 STIPEND

The scholarship carries a stipend of 350-1000 per year for four years. Samuelson competed with over 200 college seniors in a seven hour exam to determine the winners. He is an English Honors major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

### NOBLE FELLOWSHIP

Eric G. Widmer and Alan F. Bogatay have been nominated by President James P. Baxter III for Edward John Noble Fellowships. One, and possibly both, will receive grants of 2000 per year for the duration of study in graduate school.

The Noble Foundation writes to college presidents asking for nominees and recommendations. The candidates then filled out applications for the fellowships, which are not restrictive as to school or field of study.

## Purple Key Sponsors Winter Snow Contests

Prizes of twenty-five dollars for the best sculpture design and a keg of beer for the winning snow sculpture are being offered by the Purple Key Society as part of the Winter Carnival festivities. In addition to the monetary reward, the victorious designer will have the pleasure of seeing his masterpiece erected in front of Chapin Hall by the Freshman class.

Entries for the design contest should be three-dimensional and submitted to Purple Key President Chip Black of Chi Psi by February 1.

### SCULPTURE CONTEST

In the contest for the keg of beer will be sculptures erected by all the fraternity houses and possibly an individual entry by Dean Brooks. Last year Dean Brooks' copy of "The Thinker" in front of the Faculty House was acclaimed one of the outstanding works on campus.

## Experimental Theatre Essays Four Dramas

Three plays, "By Judgment of Court," by Pirandello, "Three Blind Men," and "Three Actors and Their Drama," both by Michel de Ghelderode, will be produced together on Winter Carnival weekend.

"By Judgment of Court," a contemporary play, deals with the ignorance and narrow-mindedness of small-town people who leap to condemn a man merely for his eccentricities. Jan Berlage, '63, will direct this satirical comedy, with a cast of Claude Duvall, '63; Pete Hayes, '62; Archie Palmer, '62; Ash Crosby, '62; Greg West, '63; and Dagmar.

### BLIND MEN

"Three Blind Men," directed by Chuck Webb, '61, concerns three blind men attempting a pilgrimage to Rome. Henry Stabenau, '61; Tom Williams, '61; Mac Benford, '62; and Stephen Pokart, '62, are cast in the production.

John Czarnowski, '61, will direct "Three Actors and Their Drama," a play in which a "play within the play" symbolizes life to the actors in it. The cast is: Bill Barry, '64; Jon Harsch, '64; Kent Paxton, '61; Frank Warfield, '64; and Mrs. Mary Schneider.

Also included in the program will be Samuel Beckett's short "Act without Words for Two Players" featuring AMT veterans John Czarnowski '61 and Steve Pokart '62. They will direct each other.



THE BAROQUE FESTIVAL TRIO  
An Evening of Music of the Baroque Era

## 'Pre-Classical' Music Is Trio Presentation

The Baroque Festival Trio will present "An Evening of Music of the Baroque Era" in Jesup Hall at 8:30 this evening. The program will include works by three masters of pre-and early-classical composition, J. S. Bach, Couperin, and Telemann.

The group is composed of three musicians of note, flutist Samuel Baron, violinist Renato Bonacini, and harpsichordist Robert Conant. They will open the program with Bach's "Trio Sonata in G." Mr. Conant will then play two pieces for harpsichord solo by forerunners of Bach, J. J. Froberger's "Allemande" and J. K. F. Fischer's "Passacaglia."

### COUPERIN SELECTION

Baron and Conant will then collaborate in offering the "Fourth Royal Concert" by Francois Couperin, a composition written for the entertainment of King Louis XIV of France. It is a dance suite in which Couperin attempted to reconcile the French and Italian styles of the early eighteenth century.

The second half of the program will feature Mr. Bonacini in a performance of the difficult "Partita No. 2 in d" of Bach, which includes the familiar "Chaconne." The concert will be concluded with George Philipp Telemann's "Concerto for Three Instruments in D."

### PROVOCATIVE

Copeland said the purpose of the panel was to provoke discussion between the audience and alumni panelists, as well as between the students and their alumni counterparts.

Dr. Fieser is a scientist with the Converse Laboratory at Harvard University. Cole is Vice President of the paper products division of Procter & Gamble Co.

### ALL SECURED

Almost all of the alumni who will serve on the fourteen panels Saturday, February 3 have been secured, Copeland announced. Included among those who have accepted are the president of the New Yorker, the general manager for TV and radio of Time, Inc., the dean of the graduate school of industrial administration at Carnegie Tech, an ex-chairman of the Democratic State Committee of N. Y., and the laboratory director of the DuPont Co.

The Chapin Library is currently displaying rare items from the works of Max Beerbohm in a "Tribute To Max" supplementing the AMT world premiere of "Savanarola Brown."

Among the more than forty items on display are fifteen rare items borrowed specially for the exhibit from the A. E. Gallatin Collection of Beerbohm at Harvard University's Houghton Library.

The exhibit opened January 12 and will run through January 25.

## Rev. Coe To Preach; Topic - Test Of Faith

The Reverend Buckner Coe is scheduled to deliver a sermon entitled "The Test of Faith" at next Sunday evening's service.

Minister of the Springglen Congregational Church in Hamden, Connecticut, Mr. Coe is described by Rev. John Dykstra Eusden as a man "vitaly concerned with the problems of the suburban parish," especially "acculturation" of the Christian church in America.

He has been particularly concerned with the racial situation in neighboring New Haven and has incurred frequent opposition by whites to his programs for increasing interracial contacts. Rev. Coe is also noted for his outspoken criticism of the growing trend for the suburban church to become a status symbol.

Following the service, students interested in the ministry or the actions of the church in fighting this current acculturation may speak to Rev. Coe or Rev. Eusden at the pastor's home.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer  
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## Un-American Un-Americanism?

During the last several weeks our mailbox has been enriched periodically by a raft of literature from the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Affairs Committee. While reflecting upon it and its contents the whole question of the first amendment to the Constitution and its relation to not only the American press, but to the American citizen.

We recalled Kenneth Tynan, a prominent British Critic then working for *The New Yorker*, and his article in Harper's this fall, relating his treatment by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. He not only seriously questioned their right to be interested in his opinion at all but also their assumption that, as a British alien residing in the U. S., he lost whatever right he might have had to criticize the policies of this country.

He recalled being asked whether he felt justified in holding an opinion contrary to that of the President of the United States; and his complete astonishment at ever even considering such a question was almost painfully recorded. He was also asked, he reported, about a TV program he had helped produce and had narrated which presented called "We Dissent." Produced and shown in England it presented several critical views of American life by American writers, artists, political and social figures. He could not, and indeed it is hard to, understand the relevancy of these questions to him in this bastion of liberty and home of John Peter Zenger. He was also extremely annoyed at having to pay a \$1,000 lawyers fee to prepare himself for questions which he feels had neither rhyme nor reason.

The material presented to us by the CAHUAC also raised these same questions regarding the rights of American citizens in relation to this committee. They describe in detail a film presented by the HUAC on the riots last year in San Francisco over Committee hearings held there. The film, which the committee's Los Angeles counsel who helped supervise its manufacture has admitted contains inaccuracies and distortions, purports to show that the riots were communist inspired and communist led. The facts they and other sources quoted by them present show clearly that this is blatantly not true.

The real question raised by these two examples goes much deeper than this, however, and relates to the whole scope of fundamental American freedom of expression. Is it not possible in this democracy for a man to hold opinions that dif-

fer from those of the President of the U. S.? Or of anyone else for that matter? Have we completely abandoned the rights guaranteed to us by the first amendment? Isn't the existence of a congressional committee on un-American activities itself un-American as defined by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

These questions and others they imply are available to convert man into a happy vegetable to them indicate that society as we see it in America has lost many of the fundamental assumptions on which it is supposed to rest. In a time when criticism of suppression of opinion on the part of dictators is one of the strongest weapons in democracies propaganda arsenal, it seems very strange for the leader of democracy to be suppressing opinion at home.

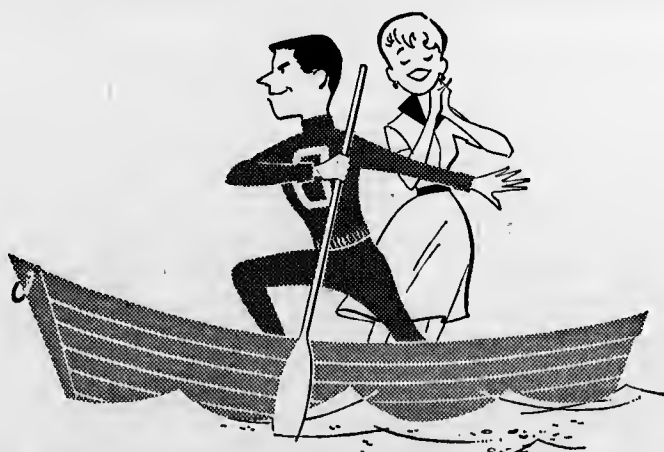
Some people have represented the suppression tendency to be a primary doctrine of today's conservatives, but what could be more conservative than a desire to maintain or restore the guarantees of the Constitution?

This issue must be a vital one for everyone, whether or not they are involved in public affairs or the communications industry for to carry the policies of these committees to the logical extremes which we see in George Orwell's 1984, even the most private of conversations are liable to investigation. When Aldous Huxley wrote his *Brave New World Revisited* two years ago he demonstrated clearly that the means are now available to convert man into a happy vegetable. His statement was chilling enough when seen in merely the context of potential control. When it is examined in light of the recent activities and to the fullest extent even the existence of penalties and persecutions for un-Americanism which even extend to non-citizens it is a very terrifying concept.

Harvard students recently rioted when the HUAC film was shown there and the *Harvard Crimson* suggested that maybe the NROTC unit which sponsored the film should be eliminated. It may not be the best answer, but such flagrant distortion as is apparently represented by this film should not and cannot be condoned. When it is sponsored and encouraged by a congressional committee it is a very definitely dangerous sign.

Freedom of thought and expression is a cause to fight for and it is essential for the survival of this country that this right be maintained. To keep a close watch on every threat to this basic freedom.

— mayher



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Haynie-Louisville Courier-Journal

## 'Wesleyan Men Abroad' Projected; Plans For African Teaching, Study

(Ed. note: This story by George Peterson is reprinted from the *Amherst Student*)

"Wesleyan Men Abroad"—a program designed to encourage and aid Wesleyan students who wish to work in Africa—is now underway on the Wesleyan campus.

In December the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan appropriated \$8000 to be used to hire a part-time placement officer and to provide scholarships for students going to Africa on summer programs. The placement officer will be in close contact with various foundations, using their resources to locate job openings in the areas where there is the most urgent need for assistance. "Wesleyan Men Abroad" means to encourage both two year post-graduate teaching opportunities in Africa and summer work and study programs.

### MEMBER OF LARGER ORGANIZATION

The summer work-study programs will operate through the facilities of Operations Crossroad, directed by Rev. James D. Robinson. Operations Crossroads requires that participating students raise all their expenses from outside sources such as service organizations.

### SOME COUNTRIES PAY

The complete details of the two year teaching projects have not been worked out yet. It is known, however that 14 African countries have openings for teaching assignments that would be carried on in English. These countries would pay the expenses of the teachers and in some cases pay

travel costs over and back. At Harvard, the faculty and African representatives have already prepared a report outlining planned procedures whereby college graduates would teach English, science and history in Nigeria and Tanganyika beginning in the fall of 1961.

## US Economic Advisor Scheduled To Speak

John A. Loftus, U. S. economic advisor to the Government of Thailand, will speak at Williams January 18. He has had a broad range of experience in his field, especially on the international scene.

After receiving his A. B. from Catholic University, Loftus studied investment management at Johns Hopkins, where he earned his Ph. D. in 1940. While teaching at the Bologna Center in Italy, he wrote an important article, "Petroleum Legislation in Italy".

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# Music Dept. To Honor Late Benjamin Weiner

A concert honoring the late Benjamin P. Weiner, supervisor of music in the public schools, has been set for next Thursday night in the Mitchell School Gymnasium, Robert G. Barrow, chairman of the Department of Music at Williams has announced.

### OCTET FOR WINDS

The opening portion of the program will be a performance of Beethoven's "Octet for Wind Instruments in E flat Major, Op. 103," conducted by Irwin Shainman, associate professor of music. This four movement composition will be performed by members of the Albany, Tri-City, Vermont State and Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestras; Alvin Fossner and Luke Mathew, oboes; Francis Cardillo and Weston Boyd, clarinets; Paul Hahn and John Adams, horns; and Charles Thompson and Joseph Pizzonia, bassoons.

Assistant professor of music and conductor of the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra Thomas Griswold will present a series of piano selections in the middle portion. Among the works played will be a group of Etudes and the F Minor Ballade by Chopin.

### CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB

In the program's third section, the Williams College Choir and Williams Glee Club will sing separately and then combine for some numbers. Both are under the direction of Professor Barrow. The choir will perform, among other

### Concert

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Also a member of the New York String Sextet, Bonacini has performed extensively in Europe and South America, in recital with orchestra. He has played at the Casals Festivals and with the Roco Ensemble.

### CONANT WITH DELLER

Conant too has been heard often on both sides of the Atlantic in performances of early and contemporary music. He has made three American tours with the Alfred Deller Trio, as well as others with chamber groups.

works, a Bach chorale, two Christ-motet by Gregorio Allegri. The Glee Club will follow with two numbers from the famous 17th Century "Beggars Opera," as well as various selections from "My Fair Lady." The two groups will join in the performance of songs of Williams.

Tickets may be obtained from the concert chairman, Stuart P. Graham, or his co-chairmen John Denelli and Dr. H. Collier Wright. The entire proceeds will be given to the Weiner family.

### Beerbohm Work

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

infamous Lucrezia Borzia, whose desire to poison him for revenge forms the work's main purpose.

Lucrezia will be portrayed by Honora McLennan of Tyringham, Massachusetts. She has acted on Broadway as well as with smaller theatre groups and first became interested in Savanarola when she read it on a Vienna-to-Florence train several years ago. "I wanted to see it," she said, "but I never thought of being in it."

John McLennan, her husband and a well known composer, wrote an original score specifically for this production. It will be conducted by Professor Thomas Griswold, director of the Berkshire Symphony, and will serve to underscore the comedy on stage.

Wood A. Lockhart '63 will impersonate Beerbohm himself and will narrate the play. He has appeared this year in "The Sign of Jonah" and was seen in "The Crucible" and "The World of Paul Silkey" last year.

### SIR MAX'S HOAX

In writing Savanarola Brown Max Beerbohm not only created a masterful satire which borders on the farcical, but also pulled off a hoax in originally presenting the work. He announced that it had been written by an aspiring young playwright named Brown, whom he had met while working as a drama critic in London. Like the play, however, Brown was but a figment of Sir Max Beerbohm's ingeniously creative fancy.

### TICKETS

Savanarola is only scheduled to appear once, but if the response is encouraging critically and at the box office, Smith and Playfair are enthusiastic about playing it again after the mid-year break. Reserved seat admissions are \$1.50 or by student cards.

### Squashmen Triumph; Trinity Topples 5-4

The Williams squash team added two victories to their total this week by edging a good Trinity team 5-4 on Tuesday and following it up with a decisive 9-0 victory over Dartmouth on Wednesday. These victories raised their season's record to three wins and one loss. The loss came at the hands of a powerful Navy team earlier in the season.

### NEAR UPSET

In the Trinity match, Williams barely squeezed out the victory over a fighting team which nearly pulled an upset. Trinity took three out of the first four matches with only Bruce Brian, playing in the number two slot, able to come up with a win. At this point, however, Williams' superior depth began to show as they took four of the remaining five matches to clinch the victory.

Against Dartmouth, the Ephs had a much more simple task and rolled in decisive fashion on all fronts. Of the nine matches, four were decided without the loss of a game by Williams.



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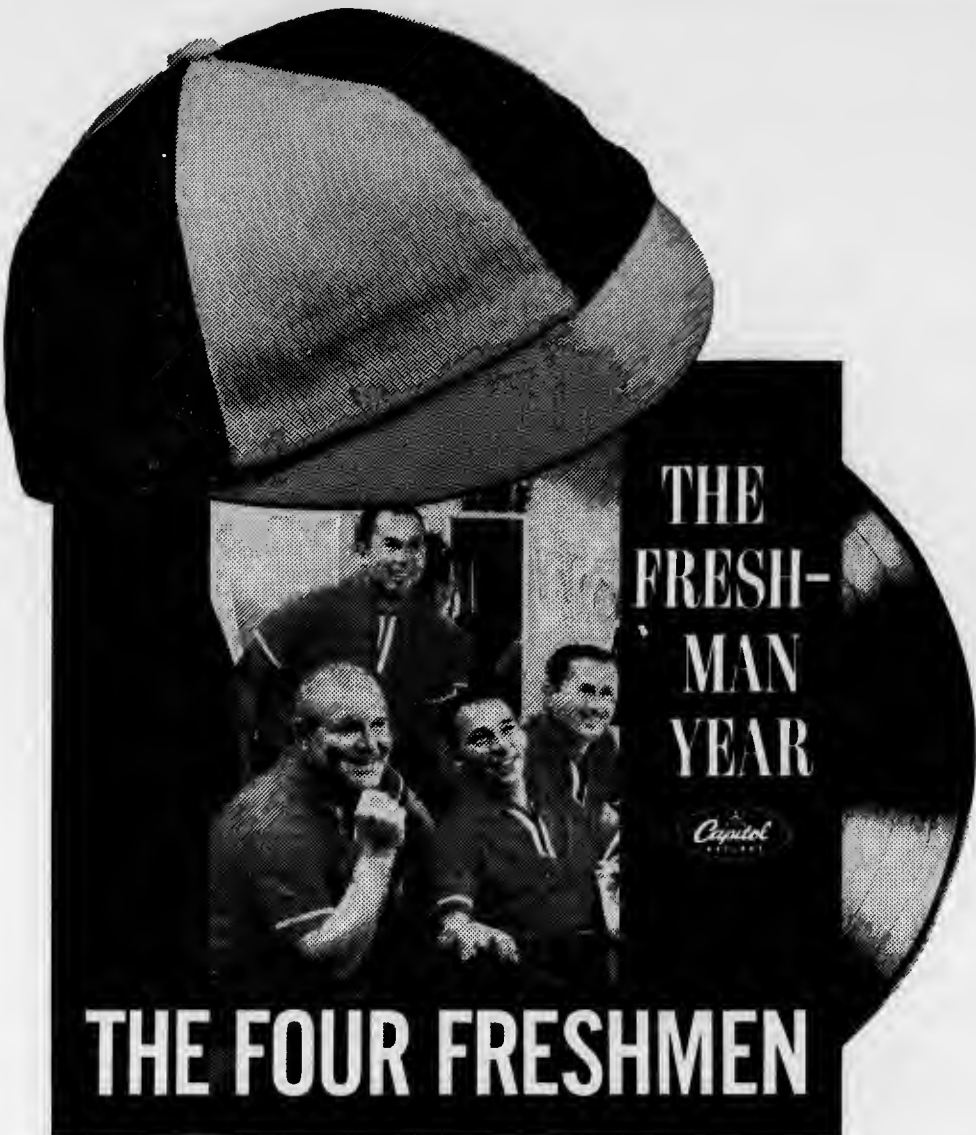
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## HOW TO WIN A MASTER'S DEGREE AFTER 10 YEARS AS A FRESHMAN

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**VOICES AND BRASS.** I Had the Craziest Dream, Autumn Leaves, Laura, It Had to Be You, Never Again, Pennies From Heaven, dozen. ST1295



**IN PERSON.** Somebody Loves Me, Indian Summer, Sweet Lorraine, It's a Blue World, Day by Day, Them There Eyes, Old Folks, five more. ST1008



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# Eph Hoopsters Score 85-73 AIC Victory

Four Eph Players Score In Double Figures; Wesleyan, Army Next Williams Adversaries

Breaking loose after a slow start, the Williams basketball team rolled to its tenth victory in eleven starts, stopping hapless AIC by an 85-73 margin. Sam Weaver led the high scoring Ephs with 19 points as five men broke into double figures.

## EARLY PROBLEMS

For the first ten minutes of the contest Williams was unable to get rolling, as AIC used a box zone defense with the fifth man guarding Purple ace Bob Mahland man to man. The Williams hoopsters found it difficult to cope with this defense and as a result led by only a 14 to 10 margin after 10 minutes of play.

Finally, in the closing minutes of the first half, Williams broke out, scoring 17 straight points and opening up a 19 point halftime advantage.

With the game sewn up, coach Al Shaw substituted freely in the second half, with the entire squad seeing some action, and never allowing AIC to get closer than 11 points.

## BIG GAMES

The next week is an important one for the Ephs, as they open the defense of the Little Three title against Wesleyan on Saturday in Lasell Gym, and then are guests of the Black Knights of West Point at their riverside retreat on Wednesday. The Cadets, who have lost to Williams only once in the last 40 years, play in a class with some of the top teams in the nation, including a game with Ohio State in which they trailed by only 9 points at the half.

Williams				AIC			
Voorhees	3	4	10	McCormick	7	3	17
Weinstock	6	2	12	Foley	1	0	2
Weaver	7	5	19	Smith	6	6	18
Johnston	1	0	2	Costa	6	3	15
Mahland	6	3	15	Lanaghan	1	0	2
Guzzetti	3	0	6	Tracy	0	0	0
Obourn	4	5	13	Cummings	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	4	Spears	0	0	0
Belcher	0	0	0				
Wilmott	0	0	0				
Campaign	0	0	0				
TOTALS	32	21	85	TOTALS	27	19	73

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# Amherst Hockey Next For Purple Express

One of the strongest Williams hockey teams in recent years will journey to Rye, New York, tomorrow in an attempt to end a five-game, two-year streak without a victory against the Lord Jeffs from Amherst.

## POWERFUL ATTACK

The scrappy Ephmen have managed to win six out of seven contests this year against impressive opposition, and now sport one of the best records in New England. The team should be hungry for the revenge against Amherst, and has confidence enough from their recent victory in the Christmas Tournament.

Williams has produced an attack which has more than made up for whatever defensive inadequacies the young team might have. Leading the offense is sophomore Tom Roe with 22 points on ten goals and 12 assists for the year.

## SOPHS IMPRESSIVE

The strong Sophomore contingent, including Roe at center, Andy Holt at wing, Mike Heath on defense, and Bob Rich in the goal, has accounted for a great deal of the team's success. The hustle of junior wing Marc Comstock and the stick-handling of Bill Beadle at the other wing has also been outstanding.

Although they have not beaten Amherst in their last five attempts dating back to the inaugural Rye tilt two years ago, the Purple holds an overall record of 26 wins, 19 losses, and two ties in the series which dates back to 1909.

# Army Nips Williams; Three New Records

Three West Point records fell Wednesday as the invading Williams swimming team was edged by Army, 50-45. The Ephs Buck Robinson swam to a new pool mark in the 160 yd. individual medley, wiping out the old standard with a 2:17.2 clocking. Army's Sollowhub and Childers set new Academy records in the 50 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. breaststroke, respectively.

## Frosh Five Win; Foster Tallies 15

With 13 men getting into the scoring column, the Williams freshmen five easily topped an outmanned squad from Albany Academy by a 64-59 score. The game was an easier victory than the margin would indicate.

## EARLY LEAD

Jumping out to a 34-23 half-time lead, the Purple squad raised it to 54-37 midway through the second half. At this point, Coach Bobby Coombs substituted freely and the team coasted in for the victory.

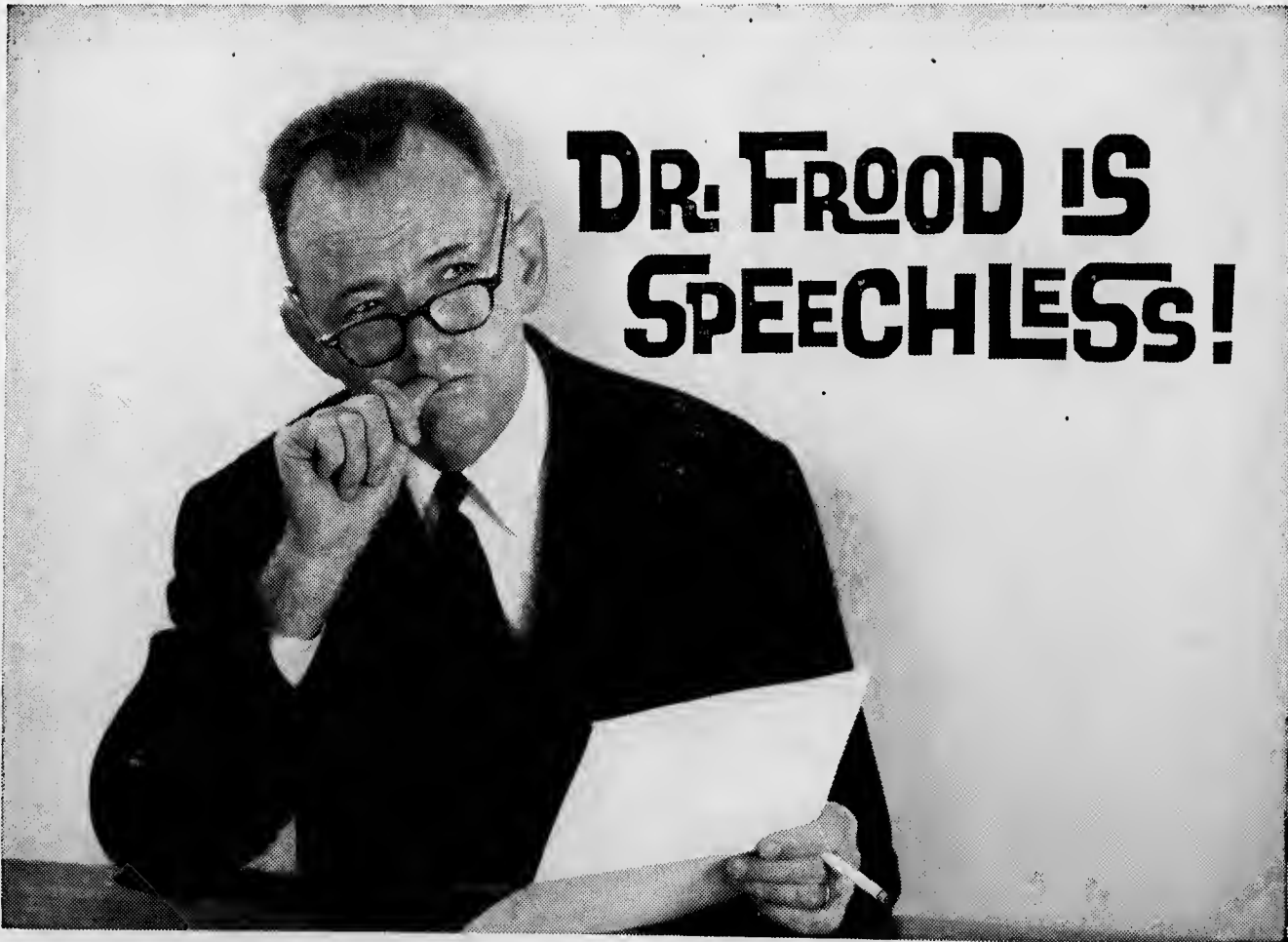
Topping the Eph scorers was center Al Foster, the only one to reach double figures with a 15-point effort. Substitute center Neil Rappaport hit for nine points, with all the other players dividing the rest of the scoring between them.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 4  
FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1961

## FOUR EPH FIRSTS

The Williamstown swimmers, making their first junket of the year, managed only four firsts in the eleven events. Besides Robinson, Dick Holmes garnered the dive crown, Pete Weber, the butterfly, and the combo of John Moran, Mike Dively, Carol Connard, and Tom Hershbach, the freestyle relay. Williams picked up the rest of its points with numerous seconds and thirds. The only double winner of the meet was Army's Sollowhub, who last year was instrumental in Army's close win here.

Gifts of Distinction  
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# DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

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If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 52

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

## John S. Osborne '25 Appointed Life Trustee

John S. Osborne '25 has been appointed a life trustee of Williams College, announced President James P. Baxter III. Osborne, a resident of Geneva, Illinois, is president and director of the Central and South West Corporation of Chicago.

The appointment of Mr. Osborne was made by the Board of Trustees to fill a vacancy created by the November 13 death of Joseph D. Stockton '29 of Chicago, who had become a member of the Board in 1959.

### DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Mr. Osborne attended the Hill School before entering Williams and was a member and President, in his senior year, of Kappa Alpha Fraternity here. His first position on leaving Williams was as a secretary in the American Embassy in London from 1925 to 1928. He then served with the Chase National Bank of New York, 1928-36; The Equity Corporation in New York City, 1936-41; and Lehman Brothers, also in New York City, 1941-49.

He has been in his present capacity with the Central and South West Corporation of Chicago since 1949. He is also a director of The Continental Casualty Assurance Company, The Continental Assurance Company, and the Illinois State Bank of Chicago; a Trustee of the Geneva Community Hospital; and Junior Warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Geneva.

### SONS ARE UNDERGRADUATES

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Osborne is the son of the late Loyall A. and Emma L. Osborne, who moved to nearby Stockbridge, Mass., in 1915. The new Trustee's two sons are both presently at Williams as undergraduates—John S. as a sophomore, David B. as a freshman.



John S. Osborne '25, Newly appointed life trustee.

## CC Names Dates Of Next Elections

General college elections will be held Feb. 13, and elections within the college council Feb. 15, it was announced at the College Council meeting Monday night by Tom Fox '61, chairman of the Rules, nominations, and elections committee. Petitions for candidates will be available Feb. 7-10.

John Churchill '63 announced plans for winter houseparties. Herb Pomeroy's band, presently recognized as the best in Boston, and the Northern Lights Rock and Roll group will provide music for the all-college dance Friday night. Pete Seeger, a leading folk music artist who led the Weavers at one time, and Joan Baez, whose recording was hailed as one of the five best of the year, will provide music at the traditional Saturday night concert.

## Burns' Kennedy Book To Appear In French

BY JOHN JOBELESS

John F. Kennedy: A Political Profile, widely hailed biography of the President-elect by Professor James MacGregor Burns of the Williams Political Science Department, will appear in Paris in French translation on Friday, January 20, our Inauguration Day.

The book, acclaimed as "the best of the election-year biographies" and "the only one of the campaign biographies that would stand on its own in any year," is the first to be translated under a new Federal allocation for such use. Funds for translations were made available in 1959 in Section 104-1 of Public Law 480.

### USIA PROGRAM

The day after Kennedy's election, the United States Information Agency suggested to overseas posts that the Burns book would be particularly appropriate as a subject for translation. To date, only one work about the President-elect has appeared in French, "Le President Kennedy—La Nouvelle Vague en la Maison Blanche," by Nicolas Chatelain, Washington correspondent of the Paris morning newspaper Le Figaro.

For a decade, the USIA has had a world-wide translation program. In France in recent years, available funds fell off and the annual number of translations—other than literary works issued under private arrangements—was no more than five. The new funds earmarked for certain cultural uses were derived from foreign currency acquired by the Department of Agriculture for sales of food surpluses abroad.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## Eisen, Gargoyle Encourage 'Discussion' Society; Expect Semi-Formal Meetings, Thoughtful Essays

Confrontation of ideas is the basic purpose of a student society now being formed for the second semester by Gargoyle. The society, appropriately named "Discussion," was suggested and encouraged by Sidney Eisen, Assistant Professor of History. It is patterned after "The Historical Society" of Mr. Eisen's undergraduate days at the University of Toronto.

### BEYOND COURSES

"Discussion" will attempt to direct and inform the student interests which extend far beyond the content of college course study. Toward this end members will be required to submit a paper, usually once a year, on some aspect of a determined discussion topic.

Meeting in the homes of faculty and townspeople, the students and their faculty guests will discuss the paper on the basis of general knowledge and a reading list compiled by the student who will deliver the paper. Each member will be expected to attend every meeting.

The papers and discussions will be oriented to encourage "Discussion's" members to present their personal opinions. Some research will be necessary for the papers, but they are intended to be essays rather than footnoted research exercises.

### VARIED MEMBERSHIP

A cross-section of interests, academic major fields, and classes will be represented in the society's membership of twelve to fifteen. Each member, regardless of his major, will be a student of varied interests. He expresses these interests through regular reading outside his courses, in journals, newspapers, or books. The preparation expected of the group, therefore, merely channels reading and thinking which the members would normally do on their own initiative.

### SEMI-FORMAL

To this extent "Discussion" is a formal society. It demands full participation of its members at all times. By requiring preparation for meetings, the society hopes to insure a common basis for a discussion, and to stimulate the intelligent formulation of personal opinion.

Mr. Eisen presented the idea of such a society to Gargoyle in September, noting that he had withheld it until he felt student interest would be strong enough

to sustain it. Since that time a Gargoyle committee has attempted to adapt the idea to the particular characteristics of Williams.

### CANADIAN SOCIETY

Although the Historical Society at the University of Toronto often invited prominent Canadians, including the Prime Minister, to its meetings, the Williams society projects a more modest program for 1961. Interested students are encouraged to inquire about "Discussion" through the Gargoyle "Discussion" committee, consisting of Ben Campbell, Tad Day, and Mike Dively.

## Two Cluett Center Fellows Discuss University Student In Asia, Africa

"The University Student in Asia and Africa" was the subject of a panel discussion held Thursday night, consisting of students from the Cluett Center.

The discussion by Johnson Appia of the University of Accra, in Ghana, and Fateh Mohammad Chaudhri of the University College of Lahore, in Pakistan, was moderated by Williams Junior Ken Kehrer, who spent part of last year in India.

## Coffee House Opens On Main, Water Sts.; Wants Entertainment

The Left Bank Coffee House, recently opened at the corner of Water and Main Streets, has met with favorable response from both students and townspeople. Its staple offering is cafe expresso, but French pastry, sandwiches, and soft drinks are available.

Its owners, of Gallic descent, have decorated this small basement room with posters and murals of Parisian decor, hoping to create an intimate atmosphere. A jukebox, featuring strangely upbeat rock and roll artists, provides the music.

### OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Alain Midlere, the owner, hopes to get live entertainment for the weekends, possibly students proficient with the guitar or other instrument. This would provide students with a place to take dates on weekends, especially underclassmen without the convenience of a fraternity house. Bennington girls should also be pleased to find a new "pad" open when they return.

### GENERAL PICTURES

The participants painted general pictures as to the nature of student life in their respective countries.

Mr. Appia described the situation in Ghana as being a highly optimistic one. The student's college education is financed entirely by the government, which also provides the student an allowance for personal expenses. Upon graduation, the student must work for the government for a minimum of five years, for which he receives a high salary, a car, and free housing.

Mr. Chaudhri testified that the outlook was somewhat dimmer for a student in Pakistan. Jobs being few in number, the student, upon graduation, meets with stiff competition and consequently often goes without work despite his degree.

### STUDENT RIOTING

The subject of student rioting related to these basic systems. Due to the general satisfaction with their position in Ghana, the students there do not engage in rioting for the most part. The case is different in Pakistan, however, where discontent with the system is great, resulting in increased rioting activity.

The status of the "university colleges" where they studied were described by the panelists as branches of British universities. The faculties and syllabi of the branch school are subject to the approval of the main university. In order to graduate the students, at the end of three years, take a final examination which is prepared by the university.



Joan Baez, Boston University sophomore, is scheduled to sing folk songs at Winter Carnival's Saturday night concert.

## Bastert, Greene See China In UN, View Problems Of US Asian Policy

BY JOHN JOBELESS

The background and current realities of Communist China and our dealings in its regard were the general fields of discussion at the Congregational Church Monday evening as Associate Professor of History Russell Bastert and Associate Professor of Political Science Fred Greene used the announced topic, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" as a point of departure for their remarks.

### BASED ON ILLUSIONS

"Our policies toward Red China are grounded in miscalculations and outright illusions," argued Bastert. The two possible courses of action most often proposed are the products of two current "schools of illusion." One favors strict continuation of our present policy and adherence to the "China is Chiang; Chiang, China" way of thinking. The other, which rejects the above illusion as nonsense, proposes the immediate recognition of the Communist Chinese regime. Neither of these, stressed Bastert, can get us anywhere but deeper into trouble.

### MORE CONTACT

What, then, can we do? We can endeavor to improve contact with Red China, to make it more a participating member in the community of nations, to continue and expand our efforts in the rest of Asia, to make Formosa an example of what a non-Communist government can accomplish. Although there is no guarantee of success attached to this scheme, we do something before it is too late.

Greene first dealt with the problem of Red China's admission to the United Nations. There is no merit in thinking in terms of one China or another. We must assume that what is to come is a "Two Chinas" policy.

Regardless of what we do, Red China will be admitted soon. We must therefore try now to bring about a deal, either on recognition of Formosa by the Communist powers or on an arms control agreement, in exchange for her admittance. Either way, he argued, in or out, the prospects are not too encouraging.

### ARMS CONTROL

China will soon have the Bomb. Both the United States and Russia are moving closer to agreement on

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Coe Expresses View Of Faith: Giving Self Significantly To Life

"Faith must be distinguished from indifference to life and looking for happiness not on earth, but in heaven," remarked the Reverend Buckner Coe of Hamden, Conn. in his sermon "The Test of Faith" in the Thompson Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

Coe interpreted the biblical legend of Abraham's sacrificing of his son Isaac. The legend deals with man and the events of his life. Abraham represents the inner experience of the people of Israel, while Isaac is symbolic of Israel's historical existence. The journey to the mountain reveals Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his only means to fulfillment. True faith does not abandon faith, but stands ready to make this sacrifice.

"Do we necessarily find happiness in life when we have everything?" Coe questioned. "We find it by giving ourselves to life in a significant way, accepting the pain and disappointment." God does fulfill his promises, he concluded, in way beyond our understanding.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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## Faculty Appointments

Student comment on faculty reappointments has been stronger this year than at any time in the recent past—and it is not surprising. The college is not giving tenure to some very good men who have added to good scholarship and teaching ability an inordinate concern for their students.

Generally speaking, this is the way the academic community works. Turnover below the tenure level is, in many ways, the real long-run strength of a quality faculty. At a school of Williams quality, competition for the limited number of permanent positions is especially rigorous.

Faculty selection is primarily the responsibility of the President with the advice of the various departments. It is a difficult business, one in which "imponderables" must always play a large part, but also one where the experience and knowledge of the President makes him most qualified to decide.

It is conceivable, indeed is nearly certain, that the President and his faculty advisers will make mistakes concerning faculty appointments. The present caliber of the Williams faculty testifies to President Baxter's ability to make the right choices a great majority of the time.

Students can know much about the teaching ability of faculty. In addition, they have direct knowledge of the teacher's concern for those he teaches. The Administration is well aware that students may have some insights concerning faculty ability, and a committee of seniors is seeking some method for presenting student opinion.

In the final evaluation, however, students will be forced to admit they can also be "wrong" about a teacher's ability. It is the President's prerogative to seek student assistance insofar as he considers it helpful.

Many students, feel that the administration may be making a mistake in its recent tentative decisions on faculty reappointments. But, in light of the professional difficulties outlined at right it is sometimes impossible to avoid dropping good men.

editors

## REVIEW

### 'Tribute To Max'

by Stephen P. Pokart

"Tribute to Max," William Jay Smith's adaptation of Max Beerbohm's "Savonarola Brown," was given its world premiere Saturday night at the Adams Memorial Theater. A brightly sardonic piece of entertainment in a rarely-seen theatrical form, it was well-received by the near-capacity audience.

"Savonarola Brown" is a take-off by Beerbohm on Elizabethan Drama in particular and Pomposity in general. He prods the audience into laughing at lines lifted from "Hamlet," at situations plucked from "Julius Caesar," at characters stolen from "The White Devil," at an incredible assortment of the most wondrous figures of the Renaissance.

#### EFFECTIVE ADAPTATION

Mr. Smith's adaptation was effective in transferring Beerbohm from the printed page, though there was a tendency to drag at the end. His task was a difficult one, for there is a huge cast of characters in a great many situations. Only infrequently was the pace too quick for the actors, for it was adapted and directed so as to achieve as much flexibility and dexterity as possible.

Second only to the spirit of Beerbohm himself, the most notable aspect of a "Tribute to Max" was the spirited direction of Mr. Giles Playfair. Perhaps a better term would be "cultivated" direction, for this is exactly what seemed to happen to the speech patterns of the actors. The voice of the narrator was calculated to a hair's breadth with regard to drawing laughter from the audience through a very long speech. It worked very nearly to perfection. The same was true with the voices of Smith and Mrs. Honora McLennan. They were carefully groomed so as to fit neatly into the many characters and situations, and added a life and vigor that sustained the transposition of Beerbohm from the printed page.

#### INHERENT LIMITATIONS

Mr. Playfair did not have quite as much success with the movement. The fault in all probability lay more with the inherent limitations of the adaptation and the actors themselves, but perhaps too much was attempted in this area. Often the movements were flat and rather dull, negating the accompanying speeches rather than reinforcing them. Only for a few bright moments did the movement really shine and sparkle, such as during the entrances of Pope Julius II, and the dances of the fool.

## Discuss Task Of Faculty Selection: Toward Ability, Balance, Freshness

BY JOHN MAYHER

The maintenance of a high quality faculty at Williams is one of the primary responsibilities of the President of the college. The selection and appointment of teachers is structured according to a system of tenure. One of the appealing aspects of the academic profession is this prospect of attaining a secure position from which one cannot be fired.

#### COMPLEX PROCESS

The granting and withholding of tenure must, in the interests of the college, be governed by many considerations. One of the most important situations limiting the number of tenure appointments is the necessity for circulation in the faculty. The availability of new men keeps the faculty fresh and provides the college with a constantly renewed source of teaching ability and scholarship. A balance must be maintained between tenure and non-tenure appointments to avoid "department packing," a situation which prevents the hiring of new men. In addition, the possibility of attaining tenure acts as an inducement to prospective faculty members.

#### BALANCE

Within a department, the balance between tenure and non-tenure appointments must be supplemented by distribution according to age and field of specialization. The avoidance of any substantial concentration at any one age level prevents a situation in which the senior members of a department would all retire at the same time. This age distribution contributes to continuity and maintenance of high quality with-

in the department. Naturally, special fields within a department should be varied.

Because of these considerations, it is easy to see that the academic profession can be an extremely difficult one, especially in top schools like Williams. The American Association of University Professors, to protect the interests of individual teachers, has established a ruling whereby faculty members kept over seven years must be granted tenure. Colleges which do not abide by this ruling are blacklisted by the association.

#### ADVICE TO PRESIDENT

The responsibility for selecting men to receive tenure rests with the President. However, in reaching such decisions, the opinions of the members of a department and the department chairman are extremely important. A faculty committee composed of Professors Richmond, Despres, and Stocking meets with the President and Chairman of the Faculty to discuss all appointments. A teacher's writing, scholarship, and teaching ability are all criteria for decision. However, there is no mechanical method by which appointments are made; and the process is of necessity informal. Final recommendations are made by the President to the Board of Trustees.

Because of the complex considerations involved in appointing men to tenure positions and in establishing a balance on the faculty which will permit Williams to maintain a teaching staff of the highest quality, some good teachers must be let go.

## Tribute To Max

Wood A. Lockhart, in the roles of Beerbohm and the narrator, was superb. It was Playfair's job to give him a carefully calculated and often tortuous dramatic line to maintain, but it was Lockhart's task to carry this from the director's promptbook to the audience. This he did masterfully. His intonations were polished, his voice was clear, and most important of all, his timing was precise. On stage, Lockhart was the force behind the "tour de farce."

#### SMITH'S VERSATILITY

William Jay Smith, playing about fifteen different roles, was humorous in all of them, and quite hilarious in a couple. The part called for a versatility that

is quite challenging, taking in both male and female roles. As one observer noted, "Mr. Smith seemed to be having a good time with the part," and this was exactly what was called for.

Honora McLennan, playing opposite Mr. Smith in the "Tragedy," was less appealing. Though she got about as many laughs as were called for, she still lacked the fluidity and dexterity that Mr. Lockhart achieved in his role and Mr. Smith attained for the most part in his. And her characterizations were marred too many times, as were those of Mr. Smith, by missed cues and fluffed lines.

#### MUSIC WELL-SUITED

The music, specially composed by John Stewart McLennan, was handsomely in the spirit of the thing. It was loud, brassy, pompous, glorious; it overscored and undercut the action in exactly the manner Beerbohm would have desired. Lighting by John R. Watson Jr. was as gradiose as the music.

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## Schneider: First Year At Williams; 'Students Should Work Seriously'



Economics Teacher Schneider

BY JOHN F. WILSON

Students who "take their work seriously," yet who could use "a less guarded desire to get excited about academic work," this is one of the characteristics of Williams students noted by Assistant Professor N. Schneider of the economics department.

Holding a B. A. from Brooklyn College, Schneider joined the Williams faculty this year. He is presently working on his doctoral thesis, begun at Berkeley, where he spent three years as a graduate teaching assistant and one year as a member of the faculty. In very general terms, he commented, the

One of the persistently recurring need to advertise affects the policies of the businessman."

### THE ECONOMICS COURSE

The objective toward which the economics courses lead, said Schneider, has two features: "First of all to identify what aspects of the broader social structure are economic," and then "to reduce these to an identifiable pattern." Within this framework the concepts of economics are presented.

What are the stumbling blocks in such courses? According to Schneider, many freshmen approach them with misconceptions as to their purpose. Economics has become "heavily analytical or theoretical, not as institutional as some people expect." In conjunction with the analytical approach, he recommended more mathematics, and possibly study in logic, and in particular "anything that develops the deductive, logical system," for majors in this field.

One of the persistently recurring problems for freshmen in this respect is a too casual attitude to the "definitions, concepts, and generalizations" of the economic world. Often satisfying himself that he "understands the idea

behind the definitions," the student tends to overlook the fact that the phrase "national income," has a critical and precise meaning established through many years of work, for instance.

### SMALL VS. LARGE COLLEGE

Asked about some of the differences he has observed between Williams and the large university, Schneider felt that here "considerably more weight" is attached to the teaching aspect of his profession, while productive research seems to be emphasized more at places such as the University of California at Berkeley. In neither case, however, does one function come near to supplanting the other.

Another of the differences Schneider detects is the sort of students gravitating to the large or small college. "As a whole the class is more responsible than in a large university," he said; and yet at the same time many of the extremely talented tend toward the more elaborate facilities and broader opportunities available in the big institution. The decision often hinges on the basis of whether the individual prefers "the less overwhelming sort of environment of the small, liberal-arts school."

### RELAXED ATMOSPHERE

The ease of establishing and of maintaining relaxed faculty-student relationships is one of the advantages Schneider attributes to Williams over the university, where "a problem or particularly outstanding student" are sometimes the only ways to bring the two groups together.

On the other hand, he observed, the fact that Williams men often enter the school with specific vocations marked out for themselves, can have unfortunate results. Horizons are narrowed, new attitudes left unexplored, and the academics can fail to stimulate or excite as much as in the university. It is merely a matter of "being practical too early," he concluded.

## Darwin Exhibit Added To Lawrence Display

The Lawrence Art Museum of Williams College has three exhibitions on display and will mount a fourth next Tuesday (Jan. 17) on "The Evolution of an Evolutionist," revolving around Charles Darwin.

Free and open to the public, the three smaller exhibitions will remain on display through January, but the Darwin exhibition will continue through February 12.

The Darwin exhibition, presented at the American Museum of Natural History, 1959, in honor of the 100th anniversary of Darwin's book, *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*. The display is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The striking exhibition follows Darwin through his early, unpromising years, through his great adventure as a naturalist aboard H. M. S. Beagle, and through the period of provincial family life and quiet scholarship.

# Harvard TOCSIN Group Proposes Unilateral Initiative Arms Approach

BY ALAN SCHLOSSER

"There are many people, at Harvard as elsewhere, who question the continued development toward nuclear war... Having neither a clear sense of what action is needed nor a set of ideas which seems adequate to challenge prevailing assumptions supporting organization for war, they feel politically and intellectually impotent. The problem is how to provide these people—really all of us in greater or lesser degree—with the kind of personal opportunity which will lead to a sense of competence, both to think and act on the issue."

This central statement of our modern dilemma was articulated in the prospectus of a new organization, TOCSIN, formed on the Harvard campus this fall.

### REJECTS THE ACCEPTED

TOCSIN's program in regard to the armaments race is intentionally broad and vague. Its first principle is a rejection of the idea

that the best way to attain peace is to prepare for war. This idea, fallacious as it may seem, has gained wide acceptance in our country, for it is the basis for our goals of "deterrent strength," "national preparedness" and "Collective security."

After renouncing this principle of security through arms, TOCSIN demands that the responsibility for seeking positive alternatives to the arms race be accepted. The new approach that they offer is one of "unilateral initiative."

### DEADLOCK

This policy is definitely not similar to the principle of immediate unilateral disarmament that was a recent subject of bitter dispute within the British Labor Party. However, it must be recognized that a deadlock has been reached in disarmament talks between the nuclear powers. The

United States, wary of Soviet sincerity, has insisted that any disarmament must be preceded by the establishment of an adequate inspection system.

Russia has expressed fears that such a system would only be a facade for American espionage agents. Both sides have refused to compromise, and negotiations have deteriorated, especially in regard to Russia's policy of total disarmament, to propaganda forums aimed at the neutralist bloc. In the United States this situation has resulted in public apathy and frustration, while the search for weapons of more "perfect" destruction continues.

### BREAK THE IMPASSE

The TOCSIN program of unilateral initiative is geared to break this political impasse and atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion. It is "based on the recognition that in certain important areas of the arms race a unilateral decision to halt further weapons development can contribute more to world stability—and therefore to American security—than can the development in these areas of ever more refined weapons."

A proposed area for the exercise of "unilateral initiative" is the inspection and control system. TOCSIN feels that if the United States established such a system in this country, it might provide an "incentive" to the Soviet Union, and demonstrate the merits of inspection and control to world opinion.

### TASK FORCE

Maximum "creative individual participation" is a vital goal of TOCSIN, and thus, in addition to their political program, the group has mapped out a varied and ambitious list of projects, all specifically geared for the academic community. A Political Task Force was formed to plan press conferences, polls, lobbying, and demonstrations. The organization has plans for a regular newsletter and a printed handbook, *The Search for Survival*.

Other areas of activity will be coordinated programs with high schools, prep schools, and other colleges, and a series of relevant lectures and theatrical productions. TOCSIN has also encouraged research projects and discussion groups on appropriate topics in biology, chemistry, history, psychology and sociology, law and economics.

TOCSIN's first important group effort was a day-long walk at Harvard December 6. By the end of the afternoon the ranks had doubled to 1000 "walkers", all wearing blue arm bands.

The commencement of the TOCSIN group in 1960 is especially fitting. The whole country, rather the whole world, is anticipating or debating the proposed policy changes in the new United States Administration, and John Kennedy has maintained that a vital aspect of his program will be a forthright foreign policy, one not merely based on responses to Soviet activities.

In regard to the most crucial problem of our times, the TOCSIN program of "unilateral initiative" could serve as an important part of the foundation of a New Frontier.

## Pardonnez-moi, Monsieur Ou Est Le Left Bank de Williamstown?

BY BILL BARRY

It is well known to any observer of American culture that a town is simply not a town without an espresso palace. In this respect Williamstown has been definitely a typical community, but no longer. The recent opening of the Left Bank Coffee House, at the corner of Water and Main Streets, gives every citizen the right to hold his head erect once more.

A sign, in the shape of an artist's palette, advertises the presence of this "pad" and entrance is gained through a small door at the foot of a flight of stairs, for the room is located in the basement of the building.

### PARISIAN DECOR

The interior of the room is decorated in a simulated French manner; the plaster walls are covered with travel posters of France, maps of Paris and St. Michel, and by attempted surrealist murals of a uniformly poor artistic quality. The tables in the main room are small, as are the chairs, and are grouped tightly for maximum capacity.

A second room contains larger tables with wooden benches along the walls. Pipes protrude from the ceiling at all imaginable angles and, although the owners hope to cover them, they do add atmosphere, of a sort, to the room.

### NIRVANA

In this room of total nirvana, there are several screeching paradoxical fixtures. On the counter is a gleamingly chromium espresso machine, which looks as American as anything that you would find in a Howard Johnson's. This machine dispenses the coffee, which is the place's staple, in several different mixtures. French pastry, home-made and really quite good, is also featured, as well as sandwiches and soft drinks.

In one corner of the room, shining even more brilliantly than this coffee dispenser, is that marvel of twentieth century engineering,

## Red China Panel

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

arms control because of this serious, if not immediate, threat. The present balance in conventional arms between East and West must be maintained if we are to achieve arms control. And arms control is impossible without Red China.

The overall impression gleaned from the discussion was that if we hope to survive, we must admit the existence of Red China. But the black and white concepts and terms employed by the extremists on both sides have no real value in the search for solution.

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ing, the juke box. One might expect that the tastes of the "way out" would run to Edith Piaf and Dizzy Gillespie but such, apparently, is not the case. The machine is filled with such stellar attractions as Hank Locklin, Fats Domino, and the Everly Brothers.

### LITERATURE BIN

There is also, for lack of a better name, a literature bin which contains such main-stream material as old issues of "Field and Stream" and several of the sweatiest Westerns ever published in paper-back.

Alain Midiere, who runs the place with his wife Christine, was very pleased with the room's initial success. "We were full," he said, "and there were more that wanted to come in. We opened around 6:00 and did not close until 4:30." He speaks with a very charming Gallic accent, for he and his wife have been in America for only four years.

The Midieres have no intention of enlarging, however, for they feel that the room would lose all its atmosphere: "we want it like a den, you know?" elaborated Christine. They do hope to cover the exposed pipes and put wooden benches around the walls of the main room. They also hope to get some live entertainment for the week-ends. "We hear that there are several good guitar players at the college," said Midiere, "and we hope to get them."

## Burns' Book

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

### OTHERS SCHEDULED

The Kennedy book project is the first in a series for which thirteen other non-fiction titles have already been contracted. It is hoped that the program will raise the annual total to about 25, of which many will be in the field of political science.

Among the other works slated to appear in French are: Mario Einaudi's "The Roosevelt Revolution," Max Lerner's "America as a Civilization," Henry Steele Commager's "The American Mind," Leonard Reissman's "Class in American Society," and John I. H. Baur's "New Art in America."

### PAPERBACK DUE

It was also learned last week that Prof. Burn's biography of the President-elect will soon be offered in a paperback edition by Avon Books, the cover of which bears the following quotation from the New York Times review: "Written with grace and stylistic distinction by an author who, having free access to intimate materials, seems to have been swayed by no considerations except his own perceptions..."

Burns is also author of "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award. He is a frequent contributor to the New York Times "Magazine" and "Book Review" sections, The New Republic, Harper's, The Atlantic, and The Progressive.

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# Williams Hockey Team Nets Win Over Weak Amherst Squad, 9-2

## Roe Brothers Guide Ephs To 7th Victory

Playing two periods of impressive hockey, the Williams hockey team overpowered their Amherst rivals 9-2 at Rye, New York Saturday night. A near capacity crowd of Williams and Amherst alumni looked on as the purple skaters displayed superior scoring, skating, and defensive ability. **BROTHERS ROE LEAD SCORING**

The second line broke out of its brief scoring slump headed by the fabulous stickwork of sophomore Tommy Roe, who scored 3 goals and 3 assists to up his team scoring lead to 28 points. Brother John Roe played one of his strongest games in a 2 goal 2 assist effort.

Amherst notched the first goal of the game at 6:28 of the first period. Six minutes later Marc Comstock scored for Williams on a solo dash which took him the length of the rink. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock, neither team showing much strength. **EPHS EXPLODE**

In the second and third periods, the Williams team, which skated three lines throughout the game, showed their superior conditioning as they began to blast in goals in rapid succession and broke up many Amherst rushes with fine backchecking. Except for a defensive lapse in the second period, during which goalie Al Lapey excelled, Williams seemed to have little trouble with the Lord Jeffs.

The Eph icers will be home Saturday to defend their 7-1 record, one of the finest in New England, against a scrappy New Hampshire squad. Williams will be out to avenge two straight losses and will have to sharpen their shooting eyes for all New England Small College Goalie Rod Blackburn.

### SCORING SUMMARY

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Lapey G	Richmond
Marlow LD	Estey
Stout RD	Turner (c.)
Hawkins (c.) C	Ross
Beadie LW	Reis
Comstock RW	Neimeyer

Alternates: (W) Holt, T. Roe, J. Roe, Ohly, Whitney, Heath, Kratovil, Goodwillie, Rich, Maxwell.

(A) Slade, Nickerson, Cruikshank, Updike, Larrabee, Broughton, Wells, Cushman, Twompley.

### FIRST PERIOD

1. (A) Reis (Ross) 6:28.

2. (W) Comstock 12:25.

### SECOND PERIOD

3. (W) T. Roe 5:48.

4. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe, Holt) 6:34.

5. (W) Beadie (Hawkins) 8:25.

6. (A) Cruikshank (Opdike) 10:48.

7. (W) Holt (T. Roe) 17:57.

### THIRD PERIOD

8. (W) J. Roe (T. Roe, Holt) 2:19.

9. (W) J. Roe (T. Roe) 2:46.

10. (W) Hawkins (Marlow) 4:37.

11. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe, Holt) 17:10.

Saves (A) Richmond 36 (W) Lapey 17 Rich 4

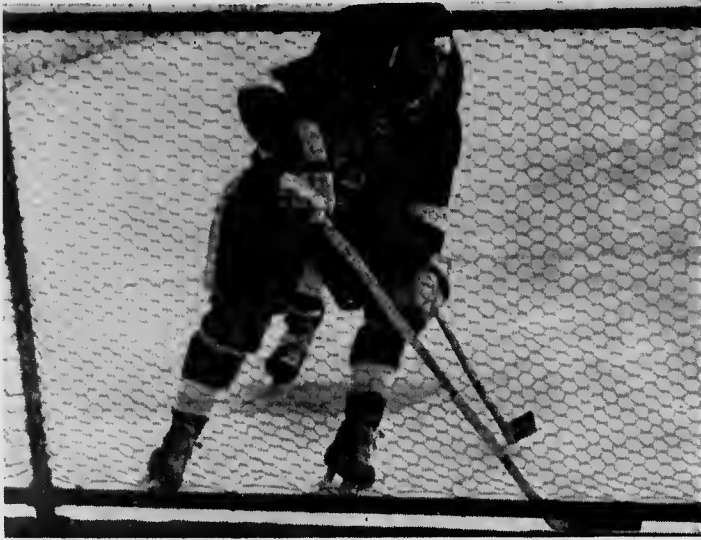
## Baton Drop Costs Indoor Meet Win

A mix-up at the end of the first leg of the mile relay led the Williams indoor speedsters to a fourth-place finish at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston before 12,000 track fans on Saturday.

A dropped baton threw the Eph team out of contention in the race; the quartet of Dave Kieffer, Rick Ash, Karl Neuse, and John Osborne finished in the time of 3:31.2, behind Boston College, Bates, and Providence, and ahead of Northeastern.

Kieffer, running the first leg for the Ephmen, started in the fifth lane and at the first turn broke for the inside lane. Running second, he finally edged by the leader as he approached the baton-passing lane. Noticing that Ash was stationed over in the third lane, Kieffer dropped back into the pack in order to cross over and reach his man. In doing so he stumbled and lost the baton. By the time Ash retrieved the stick about five seconds had been lost, which led to the Ephs' eventual finish.

On February 3 the Eph runners will compete in the Millrose AA meet in New York City.



Tom Roe, younger half of Eph brother act, closes in on the goal. Williams topped Amherst 9-2.

## THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., JAN. 18, 1961 4

### Frosh Hoopsters Down Cardinal 5

An early second half rally led by Steve Birrell, Tom Jensen and Russ Baker gave the Williams freshmen basketball team a 60-52 victory over Wesleyan in Saturday's Little Three opener. Wesleyan held a slim lead throughout the game until Birrell made a three-point play early in the second quarter and thereafter the Eph squad ran up the score, holding a 59-47 lead with two minutes to play.

### EWING HIGH

Mac Ewing was the game's high scorer with 14 points, nine in the first half, for the Ephmen. Jensen followed with 12, Baker converted for 11, center Al Foster had 10 and Birrell counted 8 points. Jeff Silver and Neil Rappaport completed the Williams scoring with three and two points respectively. It was the fifth victory against one defeat for the squad.

### Prep Teams Beat Frosh Pucksters

The battling frosh hockey squad lost two games to prep school teams during the past week and a half. The Little Purple bowed to Choate, 8-5, in an away game on Jan. 11, and to Hotchkiss, 4-2, home, on Jan. 7.

### CHOATE TOUGH

In both games the freshmen opened the scoring, but the lack of shots and squad depth took its toll as the games progressed. Against Choate, left wing John Ohly scored unassisted in 0:48 of the first period. However, Choate then took control of the game, hitting the nets twice in the first period and three times in the second. The only Williams second-period goal was by John Foehl, center, on an assist by Dick Greenlee at right wing.

In the final period, the Ephmen matched Choate, 3-3, on goals by Foehl, assisted by defenseman Dick Magnuson; Magnuson assisted by Dave Newbury at left wing; and Newbury on another assist by Magnuson. Joel Reingold, at the goalie position, made 21 saves, against the Choate goalie's 11.

### HOTCHKISS GAME

In a tighter game against Hotchkiss, the frosh led most of the first two periods. Greenlee, at left wing, scored on an unassisted breakaway from about ten feet out at 3:00. Right defenseman Tim Knowles also slapped a shot in unassisted, after 3:30 of the second period. Both times Hotchkiss was able to battle back, however, scoring near the end of each period.

In the last period, the larger Hotchkiss reserves capitalized on a tiring Eph squad and scored two quick shots after about six minutes of play. Reingold stopped 18 shots, the Hotchkiss goalie, 15.

## Ephs Swamp UConn As Records Tumble

Tom Herschbach's record-shattering performance in the 50 yd. freestyle paced Williams to 57-38 triumph over the UConn swimmers in the Laselle Pool, Saturday. Herschbach's 22.6 was .1 second faster than the Williams standard set by Milward Martin, a Williams all-American, 7 years ago. Herschbach also captured the 100 yd. freestyle with John Moran close behind in 52.3. On the other side of the pool, Connecticut's Dick Buscher broke the pool mark in the 200 yd. backstroke with a 2:16.3 clocking.

Williams pulled ahead at the opening gun as Terry Allen, Buck Robinson, Pete Weber, and Mike Dively combined to take the 400 yd. medley relay and were never headed.

400 medley relay: 1. Williams 4:09.4.  
220 freestyle: 1. Benson (C); 2. Connard (W); 3. Coughlin (W) 2:15.2.  
50 freestyle: 1. Herschbach (W); 2. Moran (W); 3. Boynton (C). 22.6 (new college record).  
200 ind. medley: 1. Allen (W); 2. Prior (C); 3. Tatrosian (C). 2:20.6.  
Dive: 1. Long (C); 2. Holmes (W); 3. Reeves (W).  
100 butterfly: 1. Weber (W); 2. McGarry (C); 3. Prior (C). 1:02.2.  
100 freestyle: 1. Herschbach (W); 2. Moran (W); 3. Boynton (C). 52.3.  
200 backstroke: 1. Buscher (C); 2. Allen (W); 3. McKeithen (W). 2:16.3 (new pool record).  
440 freestyle: 1. Benson (C); 2. Connard (W); 3. Coughlin (W). 5:02.4.



Tom Herschbach rests after record shattering splash in 50 yd. freestyle. At left is second man, John Moran.

## WALDEN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
7:15 and 9:15

"COMEDY SPICED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT..."  
-N. Y. Times

**PETER SELLERS**  
"the Battle of the Sexes"

See Friday's Issue for Special Walden Theatre Movie  
Schedule during Exam Period.

# The Williams Record SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961 NO. 52

## Ephmen Win, 83-67; Mahland Scores 29

"Wow!" exclaimed the little man in the big crowd that squeezed into Lasell Gymnasium Saturday night. The score was Williams 83 to Wesleyan's 67, but it was the exciting brand of basketball from both teams that created in the stands an infectious spirit long missed in Williamstown.

### Williams Skiers Fourth In Relay

The Williams ski team, in its first real contest against other college teams, gained a fourth place among twenty teams including Middlebury, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire at the Eastern Amateur Relay championships Saturday at Hanover, N. H. The Eph "A" team of Bruce Gagnier, Jan Rosendaal, Spike Kellogg, and Tom Phillips, whipped over the four 10-kilometer laps in a combined time of 178.49 minutes. The Finnish Ski Club took first place, with 166 minutes, followed by Middlebury and Dartmouth.

Spike Kellogg ran the fifth-fastest individual time in the race and pulled the Purple squad from fifth to fourth position. Anchorman Tom Phillips then held on to the lead through the end of the race.

The Williams "B" team, of Jim Hinds, Rick Barry, Tony Mapes, and Bruce MacDougal placed fifteenth in the race and outskied teams from Norwich and Paul Smith's.

### MIDDLEBURY POWER

After three Nordic races Middlebury looks to be a sure winner in the coming carnival competition according to Coach Townsend. John Bower has won two cross-country meets and ran the fastest individual time at the championship. The Panther team boasts 11 Class A skiers, including Olympic skier Gordie Eaton.

Dartmouth, with Art Brookstrom, Jim DeLong, and Rick Nordhaus, will not be as strong this year as it has in the past. New Hampshire promises to offer stiff competition.

The Williams victory was featured by two individual efforts and a consistent fast-break that would have quickly broken the backs of a lesser team than Wesleyan. The pesky Cardinals, who hit consistently on their long jump-shooting, remained a threat throughout most of the game, but were unable to keep up with the running-shooting combination of Jay Johnston and Bob Mahland.



Dan Voorhees nets two in Eph 83-67 win over Wesmen

### 29 FOR MAHLAND

Mahland put on a one-man show with 29 points and several assists on timely passing. Whenever the visitors rallied to pull up close, Bob was fed by his teammates and almost invariably came through with his well-known jumper to pull his team out of danger. Hitting on 11 out of eighteen attempts from the floor, he drew exclamations of surprise from the fans when he missed a shot.

Johnston also amazed the overflowing crowd with his acrobatic lay-ups. With Dan Voorhees and Sam Weaver clearing the ball quickly off the defensive boards, Jay was able to lead several timely fast-breaks that helped break the frequent Cardinal rallies.

It was justice indeed that Mahland and Johnston should combine efforts to execute the prettiest play of the night. On a jump-ball under the Wesleyan basket, Weaver tapped the ball out to Mahland, who without looking tapped it over his head right into the hands of Johnston speeding down the court for the score.

FOR  
HAIRCUTS  
WILLIAMS  
MEN  
KNOW  
IT'S



# Sawyer Elected 11th Williams President

## Yale Professor Of Economic History Named To Post

**BY JOHN SAWYER MAYHIE**  
John Edward Sawyer, associate professor of economic history at Yale, has been elected the 11th President of Williams College. He has been a Trustee of the College since 1952 and is currently chairman of the Trustee's Committee on Instruction.

Professor Sawyer will assume the presidency on July 1, succeeding Dr. James Phinney Baxter 3rd, who has been President of Williams since 1937, the third-longest term in the history of the College.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

A magna cum laude graduate of the class of 1939, Professor Sawyer was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors in history. He was president of the senior class at Deerfield Academy and was born in Worcester, Mass., on May 5, 1917.

The President-Elect made a brilliant record at the Harvard Graduate School and from 1946-49 was a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows, the Harvard Equivalent of the Prize Fellowships of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was assistant professor of general education and economic history at Harvard for four years before joining the Yale faculty in 1953.

In 1942 Professor Sawyer was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy and assigned to intelligence work with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, North Africa, and Western Europe. He left the Navy in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant and a Bronze Star. He also served as chief for Western Europe in the Office of Intelligence of the Department of State.

The author of numerous articles on economic history and foreign and defense policies, Professor Sawyer will shortly publish a book on "The Beginnings of Interchangeable Manufacture: France 1763-1807." He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Historical Association.

President-Elect Sawyer married the former Anne Whitin Swift, an alumna of Smith College and a native of Whitinsville, Mass., on June 28, 1941. They have four children, Katherine Whitin, 17; John Winslow, 15; Stephen Weld, 12; and William Kent, 8.

President Baxter recently told the faculty

that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had invited suggestions of candidates for the post from faculty, alumni, friends, executives of foundations, and presidents of and deans of several universities.

They had considered not only graduates of Williams but present and former faculty members who were alumni of other institutions, and some men with no Williams connections. They had interviewed 19 members of the Williams faculty including all the members and former members of the Faculty Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

The Executive Committee, he said, had started with a list of over fifty names, gradually reducing it to fifteen, and by January 7, when they discussed the situation with the full board, had reduced it to a very few. The decision made Friday was unanimous, he added.

### BAXTER PLEASED

President Baxter expressed great pleasure at the choice, pointing out that his successor had not only taught with distinction at both Harvard and Yale and had won a fine reputation as a scholar, but that his nine years service on the Board of Trustees had familiarized him with every aspect of the College's administration. He expressed the hope that Professor and Mrs. Sawyer would have as long and happy a life at Williams as he and Mrs. Baxter had had.

Professor Sawyer won the Dewey Prize at Williams, the Bowdoin Prize at Harvard and a Carnegie Foundation Grant for Economic History at Yale. He has been a consultant to the U. S. Government in 1950, and to the Committee on Economic Development during the summer of 1953.

### A JUNIOR ADVISER

While at Williams President-Elect Sawyer was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, a Junior Adviser and a member of the editorial board of "The Purple Cow." He was also a member of the Glee Club, "Small Sheep", a singing group, and the Liberal Club. Among the class ratings he received votes for the most popular, most original, most likely to succeed, and the handsomest. He listed "more independent study" as Williams' greatest need.

## John E. Sawyer



### Welcome!

We cry hosanna to the selection of John E. Sawyer as Williams' next President, and complement the Trustees on their fine choice. A fine teacher, scholar, and distinguished Trustee, the President-Elect also brings a youthful and dynamic approach to the problems that the College will face during the years ahead. Those of us who know him bid him welcome and best wishes, and we urge those who do not, to welcome him and do everything to make him feel a vital part of the community from his first day. The job is a hard one, at times impossible, but we feel elated and excited over the choice and pledge ourselves to help in any way we can. —editors

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

## C. Stuart Brown '37 Directs Career Panels

C. Stuart Brown has been named chairman of the Seventh Annual Williams Career Weekend to be held February 3-4. Brown, whose son Stuart is a member of the class of 1963, is director of advertising and public relations for the American Viscose Corporation.

The Weekend will commence Friday night with a panel discussion on the "Challenges of Our Age." Five prominent alumni from different fields will join four undergraduates on the panel.

Saturday's discussions will each be devoted to a specific field. Each panel will include at least one older and one younger alumnus, to give the students as much perspective as possible of each occupation. The panelists will discuss the preparation and qualifications best suited to their careers and will be available for smaller, more personal conferences with individual students.

The panels planned for Saturday's sessions include: Finance and Investment, Government Careers, Business Administration, Communications, Foreign Business, Manufacturing and Production, Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations, Science and Engineering, Teaching and Education, Law, Medicine, Creative Arts and the Ministry.

The weekend's activities will be coordinated by Manton Copeland Jr., director of placement at Williams since 1956. The alumni committee will be composed of: Cov-



Copeland and Brown

erly Fischer '25, senior vice-president of the Home Title Guaranty Company of New York City; John H. Ohly '33, employed in I.C.A.; Frederick S. Gilbert '34, general manager of the Broadcasting Division of TIME, Inc.; and William H. Tuach '59, in the sales division of ALCOA.

Working with the alumni is a student Career committee headed by John C. Byers '61 and David Brown '61. Other committee members are: seniors Frederick Gilbert, Jr., Frederick Noland, George Reath, Jr., Danforth W. Starr and Eric G. Widmer; juniors Robert J. Durham, Jr., Bruce D. Grinnell and Alvord B. Rutherford; sophomores Gordon L. Murphy and Stuart H. Brown; and freshman Paul T. Collison.

## Baxter To Start Faculty Lectures

The annual Faculty Lecture Series will begin the first day of classes (Feb. 2) with a lecture by President James P. Baxter on "The Williams Curriculum: 1937-1961." Dr. Baxter will discuss the reasons for the changes that have been made during his administration, and give his views on some plans for the future.

The lectures will be given in the Biology Lecture hall and will be scheduled on each Thursday in February and March at 4:30. Other lectures scheduled will be Feb. 9—George MacLean Harper, Jr.: Roman Murder; Feb. 16—James Clay Hunt: Milton's 'Lycidas'; Feb. 23—Nathaniel M. Lawrence: System and Symbol in Kafka's Presentation of the Self; March 2—Charles G. Nauert, Jr.: The Renaissance: a thread from the Labyrinth; March 9—John H. Matthews: Surrealism; March 16—Thomas E. McGill: The Nature of the Beast; March 27—Freeman Foote: Dating the Past.

## Faculty Turns Down Student Plan Honor System Amendment Rejected

By a vote of 50-37 Wednesday, a faculty meeting turned down the proposed change in the honor system, supported by 79 per cent of the students voting in the December referendum.

Further study on "the whole problem of student cheating in general" is scheduled, according to Professor Anson C. Piper, chairman of the faculty honor system committee, shortly after the decision had been reached. A committee to probe into the cheating problem will be appointed by President James P. Baxter III, he commented. Pending its report, the question has been dropped from consideration.

### PLAGIARISM

One of the major causes for the faculty negative, said Piper, was the iniquity under the honor code between the handling of cheating on examinations and that of plagiarism." Often, he continued,

it is "too hard to pinpoint plagiarism." Both types of academic dishonesty will come under the consideration of the projected committee.

### REFERENDUM RESULTS

The student referendum, held December 15 as a result of the 1960 Gargoyle Report and the revision by the present Gargoyle drew its 79 per cent backing from a turnout of 58 per cent of the student body. In all, about 46 per cent of the school was represented in the affirmative.

The companion proposal, advanced by Gargoyle, to change the vote of the discipline committee necessary for conviction from a four-fifths to a three-four majority, failed to pass. While achieving an absolute majority the proposed amendment to honor system constitution short of the two-thirds majority prescribed for such changes.

### ALUMNI -

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD



# The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts  
published Wednesdays and Fridays

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

John S. Mayher, editor

Benjamin P. Campbell, George Reath, Jr., executive editors; Hudson Holland, Jr. treasurer; Peter J. Snyder, chief managing editor; Robert H. Linberg, managing editor; Alfred J. Schiavetti, managing editor; John E. Carroll, advertising manager; C. C. Raphael, advertising design; Allen Lapey, Sidney H. McKenzie, sports editors; David B. Ekholm, circulation director.

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John A. McBride, business manager

less, Just, Kaplan, Kilner, Killion, Lloyd, Potsubay, Stauffer, Stolzberg.  
PHOTOGRAPHY - H. E. L. Houst, Chief, Kieffer MacDougal, P. Smith.

## Progress

The concept of progress is one which has been a consistently confused, misused, and misinterpreted one throughout the last three hundred years. With this thought in mind I think it is still safe to say that Williams has made progress over the past twelve months and in doing so has set the stage for even greater advances to come.

Fraternities in the traditional sense have destroyed themselves from within at Williams, but they have replaced the outmoded concept of selectivity with a forward drive to intellectual leadership and a place for all.

The honor system has been strengthened in the minds of the student body without actually being changed. Good hard looks have been given to the calendar and the curriculum, and changes in both can be expected soon.

Tradition has been crumbling when it was seen to be out of date, but the spirit of intellectual and spiritual enrichment has been uplifted as a banner for action rather than trampled in the dust of change for its own sake. Responsibility has been the keynote on all sides, and Williams students are no longer avoiding problems for the simple reason that no one has solved them before.

Williams is strong today but this era of constant change makes the need for definition an even more pressing one. No one is really sure where we are going, but the kind of interest, talent, and responsibility that has marked each aspect and each part of the Williams community over the past few years shows that the best answers will be found.

The influence of the Chuet Center on the undergraduates has been to show them how basic the need for sanity in the world really is. We have also realized more and more the importance of Williams and Williams trained men in attaining that sanity.

It is not without regrets that we of the senior class leave Williams, for with a new president the next years will be exciting ones.

It is also not without regrets that I hand over the Record to the class of '62, but the chance for sleep, study, reflection, and play make the second semester look very appealing. Thanks to those who have helped us in our attempts at progress. And let's hope that Spring is not far behind for all our problems.

mayher

## Strength Through Rejection

In rejecting the student passed proposal to amend the honor system the faculty has conclusively shown their desire to prevent a lowering of standards. Whether this or any of the several other

## Twilight Of The Gods

A college community is the scene of a curious dichotomy. On one hand is the most traditional of tradition; on the other, the most rapid of change.

Tradition is ever apparent at Williams: in the buildings, in study of the masters, in the five-course system, the Honor System, compulsory chapel, the fraternity system, and in the tradition of liberal education itself.

It is the improvement of the tradition of liberal education which threatens some traditions of Williams, and which strengthens others. Thus the students themselves have restated belief in the principles of honor, while they suggest a small change in penalties under the Honor System. They have seemed more interested in the personal challenge of religion, while they oppose compulsory chapel. They have reaffirmed the desire for some form of fraternal organization, while they change the nature of the organization itself. They believe in the value of the liberal education, while they search for a better curricular organization.

There are new forms of expression, as well. Attendance at lectures has increased. Fraternities have seen the need for symposia. Students are publishing "The Red Balloon" and "The Williams Review." "Discussion," a new society, will begin operations next semester. Students are becoming more interested in the outside world.

-campbell

good reasons for voting against the change were in their minds, they have seen fit to reject the student mandate.

Many students will be upset because they feel that the honor system should be their province. This is only half-true, however, for without faculty support an honor system is useless and even dangerous.

This fall's dispute has had several positive effects despite the fact that nothing was changed. First: stricter adherence to the rules of the system by both faculty and student body, and second: a strong re-emphasis of the importance of honor at Williams.

mayher

## To the editor of the Record

With regret we feel compelled to comment on the faculty's recent decision on the Honor System. It will do little good to review the arguments for change in the Honor System penalty; to reassert our belief that every law, in order to be just, must have a discretionary factor.

The faculty was aware, certainly, of student support for this small change in the Honor System. One cannot easily discount the opinion of 79 per cent of students voting in a referendum. Nor can one forget the unanimity with which the Student Honor System and Discipline Committee, the College Council and Gargoyle proposed this change.

According to the Constitution, the Honor System may be revised by the students with the "approval" of the faculty. Students were made responsible for the Honor System. They have accepted this responsibility. If "responsibility" is to be anything more than an illusory bauble tossed to children, then the faculty should not overthrow a strong student decision on the Honor System without strong cause.

No one is more concerned that the Honor System function well than the student body. No student would have supported change if he felt he was "compromising honor" in doing so.

We wish to express our thanks to the student body and the faculty for their interest and concern for the Honor System. To those faculty members who honestly disagree with the majority of the students we express once again our belief that their worries about student honor were, and still are, unfounded.

Though justice be thy plea consider this,  
That in the course of justice none of us  
Should see salvation: We do pray for mercy  
And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

The deeds of mercy. -The Merchant of Venice

Al Bogatay '61 Ben Campbell '61  
Eric Widmer '61

And we go back to the liberal education once more. Its purpose is the stimulating of an intellectual excitement and awareness in the student. This awareness, once achieved, refuses to stay in the academic realm. The questioning student does not draw lines at Plato and Aristotle. He will question democracy, education, Williams, and anything else he can question. Ultimately, liberal education, like liberal democracy, is based on faith—a faith that the student will find the "right" answers on his own.

The increasing quality of Williams' students, its faculty, and its education in general, can have only one effect on the student body. Williams will be the scene of more dissent, of more action by students, of more "wild" ideas. The RECORD has not always presented these questions, these ideas. And students are kept too busy, sometimes, to think and to question. But if we are to agree to the principles of a better liberal education, we must agree to its consequences—more questioning, more argument, and more ferment on a campus which is beginning to be alive.

This means that student opinion must not be stifled, that it must appear in campus publications, that students will increasingly disagree with the faculty and the administration. It means that the Williams graduate will be better educated. And it means, if we have faith in our own endeavors, that most Williams graduates will be better qualified to make the "right" decisions.

# Editors Select Year's 0

29 JAN., 1960—Stanley Phillips, '17, Hugh Bullock '21 named life Trustees.

Ass't Prof. of Economics Roy Moor received award from National Research Fellowship for year's study of US helath service costs.

—Harlan P. Hanson succeeds W. G. Cole as Dean of Freshmen.

30 JAN.—Sixty alumni participate in Sixth Career Weekend. Weekend includes Sunday session on careers with integrity, panel on military. Record number of undergraduates attend.

4 FEB.—Eric Widmer '61, Jere Behrman '62, John Churchill '63 elected class presidents. Widmer calls for interest and support of college in activities of College Council.



Eric G. Widmer

10 FEB.—"I am trying to impress on this group that acting requires tremendous self-discipline and body and voice discipline before one can arrive at the sense of 'freedom' from which good acting begins." (Assistant director of AMT R. T. Mathews '56 on his non-credit seminar to study basic acting techniques.)

—Eric Widmer elected president of College Council. Dick Bradley is vice-president, Jere Behrman, secretary Keck Jones '61 treasurer. Bradley takes over Widmer's place as senior class president.

—Lawyer Morris Ernst '09: "My dream is a plan to run from 1960-2000, a shorter period than Marx's, during which lucky countries help those less lucky with two hundred billion dollars in aid. Our country's in trouble; we have no dream and we are worried that we are second-class citizens of the world. We have the resources, but not the zeal."

12 FEB.—Dizzy Gillespie, Richard Maltby, highlight winter carnival. Ski events cancelled by rain.

17 FEB.—Professor of Physics David Park, in an interview: "Science is basically a civilized game played by scientists. This game has rules, or methods, which must be adhered to in order to achieve the goal of the game, the explanation of natural phenomena."

—Vieux Colombier presents

Moliere's Le Misanthrope: "justly well-received."

16 FEB.—Fred Noland, John Simonds chosen president, secretary-treasurer of the Social Council.

—"I see the cheerful side of life; I haven't seen an awful lot of misery."—Norman Rockwell, artist and illustrator.

—"Because the American Revolution gave impetus to the Industrial Revolution, it was utterly worthwhile."—British historian J. H. Plumb.

—325 undergraduates made Dean's List first semester, 1960, 30.1% of students—highest total in recent years.

28 FEB.—Town votes land for college ski area, college takes 30-year lease.

2 MARCH—"We never have established our personal identity. No wonder we are suckers for every sales campaign."—W. S. Coffin, Yale chaplain.

—Stephen Beal '60 wins Moody Scholarship, Allen Martin '60 wins Wilson Scholarship. Both are studying at Oxford.

4 MARCH—"Musical theatre is heading away from the classic style of musical comedy. I think that serious characters can be integrated with serious music and the result will be entertaining."

—Stephen Sondhelm '50, lyricist for "West Side Story and Gypsy."

9 MARCH—Ben Campbell, Allan Demb, Edward Gramlich, Martin Linsky, Paul Mersereau, Robert Montgomery, David Tenney, Andrew Morehead, Eric Widmer receive Mead Fund grants for summer work in Washington.

—Bob Rorke '60 elected permanent president of class.

10 MARCH—Giles and Ann Playfair take leads in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra at AMT.



"The World of Paul Slickey"

"The Playfairs, under Mathews delicate direction provided the light touch which gave the production its delightfully ridiculous air."

11 MARCH—"An event must be attacked as a puppy attacks a shoe. It must be turned around and over and inside out to see which way it looks best."—Authoress Shirley Jackson.

—"Poverty, hunger and disease are the spectres that haunt Latin America."—Prof. Ramon Ruiz of Smith College.

4 APRIL—Selection of 30 Juniors advisors announced.

6 APRIL—Deane Merrill '60

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1961  
VOL. LXXIV NO. 53

WALDEN THEATRE Tues. & Wed. 7:15 & 9:15

SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
7:15 & 9:15

JAMES  
STEWART

THE  
MOUNTAIN

From the authentic diary of a double agent

MAN  
ON A  
STRING

Starring

Ernest Borgnine



"MASTERPIECE!!"

THURS. FRI. SAT. enough suspense to bring sweat to store foreheads!"

7:15 & 9:15

INTRODUCING  
LIFE Cover Girl  
and sensational  
star of HOLLYWOOD  
HAYLEY  
MILLS

A Continental Distributing, Inc. production



"SUPERB!"

"TIGER BAY"

wins National  
tion Graduat  
Physics.

—Williams Yac  
McMillan Cup.

8 APRIL—

recommends at  
sory chapel, m  
chaplain a full  
no teaching du

—President

3rd comes out

15 APRIL—

lliams student

House over

southern depart

herst is hotbed

involved students

and Trinity as

participate.

17 APRIL—C

poor acoustics n

Christopher Fry

ers. Ash Crosby

'60 star. Chape

production stag

Memorial Chape

—Manton Cope

Frank Thoms '3

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James P. Baxter, 3rd

vative atmosphere, Gargoyle has stood as a liberal group leading a more general liberal trend toward the organization of fraternities as a social system for the whole college. As with any group, the individual members are Gargoyle's major strength and its major weakness."

—Purple Key chooses fifteen sophomores.

—Board of Trustees sets September 15 deadline for letters from fraternity presidents stating their fraternities have no discriminatory clauses as to membership in their constitutions, and that they are free from outside influence in the selection of members.

13 MAY—Phi Delta Theta withdraws from Phi Delta Theta national fraternity over the issue of a discriminatory clause in the fraternity constitution.

—Chip Black '62 elected president of Purple Key.

—Gargoyle elects Alan Bogatay president; Tad Day, Ben Campbell, and Jack Heiser are other officers.

5 JUNE—COMMENCEMENT  
—248 seniors receive B. A. degrees. Matthew Nimetz awarded William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize. Harrell Smith, Gargoyle president, Nimetz, and Keith Griffin give speeches. Nimetz and

Dennis Mitchell tie for valedictory honors. Nimetz wins toss of coin, delivers valedictory address.

—Seven receive honorary degrees: Sidney Lovett, retired Chaplain of Yale; Calvin H. Plimpton, Amherst president; Charles B. Hall, retiring alumni secretary; Thomas Jefferson Williams, foreign businessman; Dr. Albert H. Coons, research physician; Jay B. Angeline '11, trustee of the college; C. Douglas Dillon, Under-secretary of State.

—Dillon delivers commencement address.

—George Boynton '60 designated Williams' best athlete. He and lacrosse co-captain Rog Dankmeyer chosen second team All-America.

—President James P. Baxter 3rd announces his retirement effective June, 1961. RECORD editors write: "He has been a great president of this college as well as a great man. His accomplishments during his twenty-three years at Williams have been such that he will be revered as one of the great American college leaders."

6 JUNE—First official rumors about new Williams president come in.

## SUMMER VACATION

21 SEPT.—Total opportunity achieved as 275 sophomores join fraternities.

—288 freshmen enter. 59% are from high school, highest percentage in Williams history. Also percentage of students receiving scholarship aid increases.

30 SEPT.—Cluett Center for development economics opens. Fall convocation celebrates event. Francisco di Sola, El Salvador businessman; Chakravarthi Narasimhan, undersecretary for political affairs with United Nations; W. Arthur Lewis, principal of University College of the West Indies; Eugene R. Black, World Bank president, receive honorary degrees. Lewis delivers address.

9 OCT.—Paul Tillich speaks at chapel: "What are the functions of forgetting in a man's life? Will we be forgotten in eternity?"

—Yale Russian Chorus appears in Chapin. Critic terms chorus "Imaginative and gifted."

11 OCT.—Robert Frost charms packed throngs in Chapin Hall with poetry readings, commentary. "As he read, it became increasingly evident that the main factor in Frost's poetry is the contemplation of life."

14 OCT.—College announces renovation of Williams Inn at cost of \$250,000.

—Gargoyle proposes change in the penalty for honor system violations—to permit option of two year suspension or permanent expulsion for proved violations.

—Vicente Escudero, Flamenco dancer, brings troupe to AMT.

16th OCT.—President James P. Baxter 3rd receives honorary L.L.D. and L. H. D. degrees from Rochester University and Bard College.

19 OCT.—Norman Thomas captivates Chapin audience.

22 OCT.—Houseparty audience sees Mayo Lofzeaux and Richard Gray in "Caviare to the General"—Shakespeare tidbits. Ralph Flanagan, the Flamingos provide houseparty entertainment. "Sports Illustrated" further complicates matters by taking numerous photographs. Students seem more interested in photographer's beauteous companion than in possibility of national recognition.



William F. Buckley

4 NOV.—Williams drops fall homecoming football encounter to Wesleyan. Entertainment provided by experimental theatres venture into the Greek modes, a Glee Club musicale.

—Faculty is found to be overwhelmingly pro-Kennedy.

—Red Balloon makes its appearance. Stories, poems receive praise.

—Lisle Baker elected president of Freshman council.

7 NOV.—RECORD, in usual posture of editorial confusion, comes out for Kennedy, 2-1. Reath is reactionary dissenter.

9 NOV.—95% of student body donates to Williams Program.

15-16 NOV.—Jacob Clayman, Sylvester Petro head second Critical Issues Conference on "Business and Labor in Conflict."

—Dekes break ground for new fraternity house.

16 NOV.—"She Stoops" conquers AMT. Bob Marrin '61, Skip Chase '61, John Czarnowski '61 head cast.

19 NOV.—Leslie Fiedler discusses literature of the 1930's.

—1961 Gargoyle supports Honor System revision.

1 DEC.—Ash Crosby, Woody Lockhart '63, Tovi Kratovil '62 star in Rex Parady's production of "The Sign of Jonah". Play is enthusiastically received by St. John's Church audience.

7 DEC.—College Chest Fund drive opens.

—Social Council Symposium on economic development and culture starts. Professors Lawrence, Gifford, Gates, Simpson participate, with Jim Hodges '61 and Cluett Center students.

—All-College meeting votes in referendum method for changing honor system, also changes necessary majority from 2/3 to 1/2 those voting.

15 DEC.—Referendum on honor system results in 79% majority for change in honor system.

10 DEC.—AMT production of "The Glass Menagerie" features

Lin Morrison '62, Borden Snow '64. Reviewer concedes praise, with reservations about production.

11 JAN, 1961—Ben Campbell '61 wins Rhodes Scholarship.

—Kermit Gordon, Emile Despres, economics professors, leave faculty, effective in June. Gordon will be a Kennedy economic adviser, Despres will go to Stanford University as professor of economics and director of the Committee on International Studies.

14 JAN.—AMT presents world premiere of "Savonarola Brown" with Woody Lockhart and William Jay Smith, poet-in-residence, as part of tribute to late Max Beerbohm. Reviewer calls Lockhart's performance "sparkling."

18 JAN.—Faculty rejects student amendment to honor system constitution.

—John S. Osborne '25 appointed Life Trustee to replace the late Joseph Stockton '29.

23 Jan.—President Baxter announces the election of John E. Sawyer, associate professor of economic history at Yale and a Williams Trustee, to succeed him as President of Williams.



George Boynton

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th

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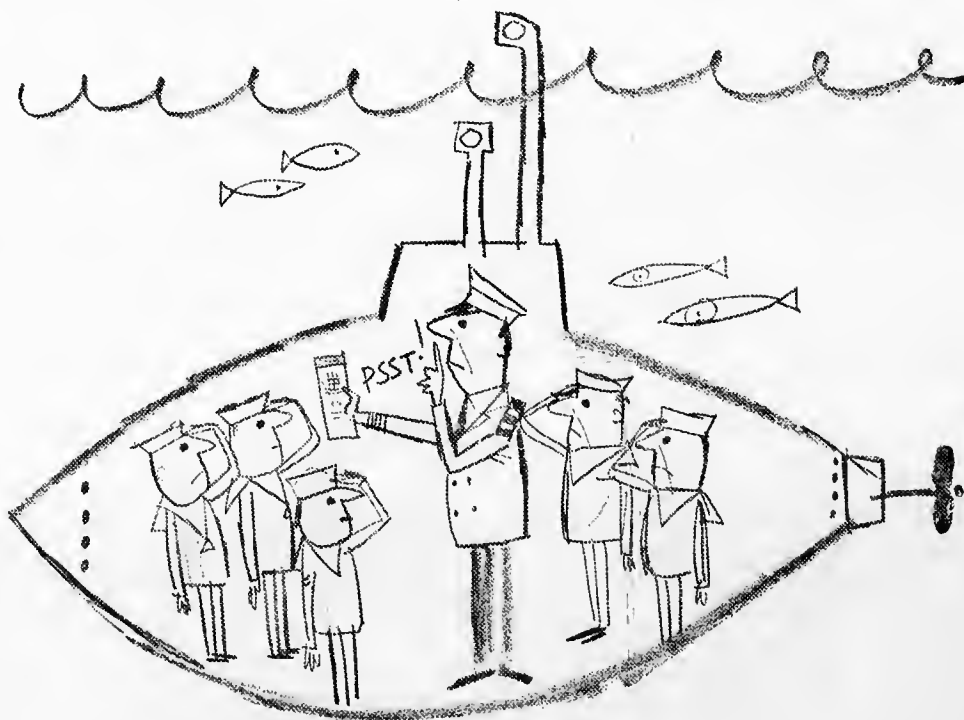
and

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

9 a.m. to 12

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Lou Guzzetti battles for rebound in Wesleyan game as Dan Voorhees (33) looks on.

## Ephs Nipped, 60-58 On Last Second Shot

The score is tied, the shot is in the air, the final buzzer sounds, and the ball drops slowly through the net! This does happen in basketball, but it's never supposed to happen against your team—and yet it did Wednesday afternoon at West Point.

With one second remaining in the game, Army's little Ron Hannon pushed a desperation shot through the outstretched hands of three Williams defenders to give the Cadets a thrilling 60-58 victory.

Coming out of the half with a comfortable 38-27 lead, the Ephmen were unable to get their offense rolling again and found themselves tied at 50-50 with seven minutes left. Dan Voorhees dropped in a short jumper and Lou Guzzetti swished two foul shots, but the Cadets, led by the sharpshooting of Stu Sherard, bounced back to tie it at 54 apiece.

### FREEZE BACKFIRES

Williams moved into a freeze with four minutes to go, and cashed in when Sam Weaver hit four straight free throws. Again Sherard made up the difference with two long jump-shots. The Williams freeze then backfired as Army took possession of the ball on a questionable back-court call against the Purple, and with one minute remaining stalled for the last shot. Unable to set up Sherard, who was being closely watched by Jay Johnston, Hannon himself was forced to take the last shot—a 25-foot jumper that was only his third successful attempt of the entire game.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the downfall of the upset-minded Ephmen was the brilliant defensive work of the West Point squad. Quick hands, somewhat abetted by a rather slow whistle, accounted for several steals, deflected passes, and blocked shots that cost Williams dearly. Playing in a clinging man-to-man defense, Hannon and sub guard Bob Strauss held Eph high-scorer Bob Mahland scoreless in the second half.

### WEAVER OUTSTANDING

Only Weaver was able to momentarily break the Army defense with three quick driving layups early in the game. Big Sam a demon off the boards all afternoon, hit for a total of 20 points, many of these coming on free throws during the most crucial moments.

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## NE Champs Spring'd Crush Eph Wrestlers

Springfield College's defending New England Champions took seven out of eight matches to send the Williams wrestlers down to their third defeat of the season by a 25 to 5 margin. Only sophomore Jim Bieber was able to garner a victory for the Purple grapplers, pinning his opponent after a minute had elapsed in the second period.

### LONG STREAKS

After Bieber had won to put Williams ahead 5 to 3, the Ephs had little to cheer about, although some of the matches were very tight and could have gone either way. Joyce of Springfield barely edged out Williams captain Skip Chase, with the final score being 2 to 1 in the closest match of the day. Two Ephs were the victims of men who have run up long victory streaks, however. Eric Moyer, who has now won 17 times without defeat, topped Jack Staples, and Fred Recher lifted his string to 16 with a victory over Howard.

The Williams grapplers now are inactive until after the exam break, when they will take on three teams within a week. Starting February 4, the Ephs will meet Coast Guard, UMass and Colgate at three day intervals. Of these, only the first is at home, and thus the Williams team can expect rough going in their quest for victory.

### SUMMARY

**WRESTLING**  
123—DelOrnzo (S) df Moody (W) 3-0  
130—Bieber (W) pinned Stowe (S) 4:02  
137—Joyce (S) df Chase (W) 2-1  
147—Carman (S) df Bauer (W) 3-0  
157—Recher (S) df Howard (W) 3-0  
167—Mayer (S) df Staples (W) 5-0  
177—DeStefano (S) df Noland (W) 1:12

## Giant Rink, Penalties, Help Cadets Defeat Williams Hockey Team: 6-3

Army exploded for three goals in rapid succession in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and go on to a 6-3 win over varsity hockey Wednesday. It was only the second loss in 9 outings for the Eph icers.

Williams was hurt by penalties, three of which led to Army goals, and the huge Army rink, which enabled the West Point team to break quickly from their zone untouched by backcheckers. Williams often controlled the play, but could not put a good shot on the Army nets. Army, in contrast, took fewer shots, but preferred to set up the play, which they did with perfection, shaking loose a man in front of the net or feeding a breaking wing.

### SHOTS TELL STORY

Army goalie Chisholm stopped 35 shots, most of these long high drives in reach of his gloves. Eph

goaltender Allen Lapey, in turning aside 24 shots, never saw a shot above knee height. The majority of his saves were made with the stick and skates.

### WILLIAMS FIGHTS BACK

After a shaky first period, in which Army took a 2-0 lead, Williams came roaring back to tie the score in the opening 2 minutes of the second period. With both teams fighting furiously to take the lead, Williams was called for another penalty. 12 seconds later Dobbins broke the tie on a screen slap shot.

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**Williams Co-Op**

## Brian, Botts Lead Williams Squash Forces To 6-3 Victory Over Army

Sparked by outstanding performances from several men, the Williams squash team turned in the only victory of the day in Williams outing at the West Point on Wednesday. With number one man Bruce Brian leading the way, The Ephs rolled to a decisive 6-3 victory in a well played match.

### BOTTS SWEEPS

The biggest win for Williams was turned in by junior John Botts in the number three slot. He shut out Army's Peterson 3 to 0 by one sided scores of 15-9, 15-7, 15-7. This was the only sweep scored by either side as many of the matches were close, hard-fought duals.

Bruce Brian, elevated to the top position, came through in fine style, topping McNear of Army in four games to help Williams jump into the lead and stay there throughout the match.

The Williams victory was their fourth in a row and evened the series with Army, dating back to 1946 at 8 apiece. The Purple racquetmen will not see action again until after the semester break when they take on a powerful Yale squad in one of the biggest matches of the year. The match, at Yale, threatens to be a real challenge to the Williams winning streak.



### HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

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You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

# Seventh Career Weekend Commences Tonight

## Panel Schedule

Friday Evening, February 3, 1961 — 7:45 p. m.  
Opening Session — JESUP HALL AUDITORIUM

**PROGRAM**  
7:45 p. m. "Introduction to CAREER WEEK-END" — Chairman, C. Stuart Brown '37 Manager, Public Relations and Advertising, American Viscose Corporation, Philadelphia, Penn.  
A Word of Welcome from Pres. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, '14.  
8:00 p. m. "Nothing But The Truth" — Clayton "Bud" Collyer '31, Moderator, TV Performer.

### ALUMNI PANELISTS

Dr. Louis F. Fieser '20 (Science) Prof. of Chemistry, Converse Laboratory, Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.  
H. Schuyler Cole '24 (Business) Vice President, Paper Products Division, The Procter and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
John H. Ohly '33 (Government) International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C.  
Phillips Stevens '36 (Education) Headmaster, Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.  
Stephen B. Botsford '41 (Creative Arts) President, New Yorker Magazine, New York City.

### UNDERGRADUATE PANELISTS

Eric G. Widmer '61  
Anthony C. Stout '61  
Benjamin R. Field III '61  
Jameson G. Campaigne '62  
Stuart H. Brown '63

### CAREER PANELS

Saturday, February 4, 1961

10:00 a. m. "Government Career/Foreign Service" — Jesup Hall Auditorium John H. Ohly '33, International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C. Chairman.

Richard H. Balch '21, Ex-Chairman, N. Y. State Democratic Comm., and Public Service Commissioner, New York State, Utica, N. Y.  
William H. Edgar '59, Foreign Service Officer, U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C.

10:00 a. m. "Advertising/Public Relations" — Baxter Hall (Rathskeller) C. Stuart Brown '37, Manager Advertising and Public Relations, American Viscose Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman.

Grant M. Thompson '38, Vice President and Director, William Esty Company, Incorporated, New York City.

Elmer W. Seay '39, Advertising Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

10:00 a. m. "Manufacturing and Production" — Thompson Chemistry Laboratory (Room 21)

Preston S. Copeland '34, Production Manager and Assistant to Vice President, Manufacturing, Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I., Chairman.

Austin Boyd, Jr. '37, Vice President, The Lansdell Company, Hackensack, N. J.

Anthony D. Volpe '59, Trainee, Plastics Division, Koppers Company, Incorporated, Pittsburgh, Pa.

11:00 a. m. "Marketing and Sales" — Currier Hall (Room A)  
H. Schuyler Cole '24, Vice President Paper Products Division, The Procter and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, O., Chairman.

James F. Manning '52, Assistant to Manager Systems Development, IBM Corporation, White Plains, New York.

William M. Tuach '59, Sales Administrator, Packaging Sales, Aluminum Company of America, New York City.

11:00 a. m. "Communications" — Griffin Hall (Room 3)

Frederick S. Gilbert '34, General Manager of Broadcasting Division, T. V. and Radio, Time, Incorporated, New York City, Chairman.

Lawrence K. Miller '31, Editor, Berkshire Evening Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Stephen B. Botsford '41, President, New Yorker Magazine, New York City.

\*Note: These panels will be held twice.

11:00 a. m. "Foreign Business" — Clark Hall (Lecture Room)  
David R. Hall '39, Managing Director, International Division, Purolator Products Incorporated, Rahway, N. J. Chairman.

David W. Swanson '39, President, James W. Elwell & Company Incorporated, New York City.

James G. Seaman '50, Manager Product Line and Pricing, United States Royal Passenger Tires, United States Rubber Company, Inc. New York City.

1:00 p. m. Law — Jesup Hall Auditorium

Edgar P. Baker '26, Partner, Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley, New York City. Chairman.

Raymond E. Baldwin, Jr. '50, Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves, Bridgeport, Conn.

David C. Phillips '58, Student, Harvard University School of Law, Cambridge, Mass.

1:00 p. m. Creative Arts — Lawrence Art Museum (Room 10)

Clayton Collyer '31, TV performer, New York City, Chairman.

Burnham Kelly '33, Dean, Cornell University College of Architecture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Bruce H. Palmer '54, Author and Instructor, Newark Academy, Oldwick, N. J.

1:00 p. m. Medicine — Thompson Biology Laboratory (Room 111)

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Henry K. Oliver Professor of Hygiene and Director of University Health Services, Harvard University and Physician, Massachusetts General Hospital Staff, Cambridge, Mass. Chairman.

Dr. Leston L. Havens '45, Associate in Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School and Assistant Clinical Director, Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Boston, Mass.

Eric K. Butler '57, Student, University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

2:30 p. m. Education/Teaching — Currier Hall (Room A)

James P. Baxter 3rd '14, President, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Chairman.

Richard B. Sewall '29, Professor Yale University, New Haven Conn.

Phillip A. Jenkin '34, Assistant Superintendent, Swampscott Public Schools, Swampscott, Mass.

Phillips Stevens '36, Headmaster, Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

2:30 p. m. Finance and Investment — Hopkins Hall (Room 8)

Coverly Fischer '25, Senior Vice President, Home Title Guaranty Company, New York City, Chairman.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## 'Bud' Collyer '31 Leads Tonight's Panel Talks

The moderator for tonight's panel session starting at 7:45 p. m. in Jesup will be Clayton "Bud" Collyer.

He graduated from Williams as a member of the class of 1931, went on to the Fordham Law School, where he took his LL. B., and he worked in a New York law office for two years.

He decided to follow his sister June Collyer into the acting profession after his law apprenticeship. He had earned money singing on CBS while at Fordham, and slowly built a career as a radio actor and announcer.

With the advent of television, he took over as master of ceremonies of "Beat the Clock", a show which he has produced and emceed since its inception in 1950.

### TELL THE TRUTH

He is now also the master of ceremonies of another panel show "To Tell the Truth". He has been president of the New York chapter of the American Federation of Radio Artists, and is Sunday school superintendent of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Connecticut.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 54

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

## Career Weekend Features Talks, Panels 'Nothing But The Truth' Discussion

Today marks the opening sessions of the seventh annual Career Weekend. This evening at 7:45 in Jesup Hall, Bud Collyer '31, television performer, will moderate a panel session entitled "Nothing But the Truth". Five Williams undergraduates will question a panel of five alumni representing five different areas, on various aspects of choosing a career.



**CAREER WEEKEND COMMITTEE:** (Standing) Skip Rutherford, Gordon Murphy, Terry Collison, Dan Starr, Rick Gilbert, George Reath, Eric Widmer, Fred Noland, Stu Brown; (Seated) chairman John Byers, secretary Dave Brown.

Tomorrow morning career panels on fourteen types of professions will commence, running through till 4 p. m.

Undergraduates participating in tonight's panel discussion include Eric Widmer, Ben Field, and Tony Stout, all seniors; Jerry Campaigne, a junior, and sophomore Stu Brown, son of the chairman of the weekend's graduate committee.

### ALUMNI PANELISTS

Alumni panelists will be Dr. Louis F. Feiser, '20, professor of Chemistry in the Converse Laboratory of Harvard University; H. Schuyler Cole '24, vice president of the Paper Products Division of Procter and Gamble; John H. Ohly '33, with the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C.; Phillips Stevens, headmaster of Williston Academy, and a member of the class of '36; and Stephen B. Botsford '41, president of the New Yorker.

### EXCITING & DYNAMIC

The purpose of the panel discussion, according to undergraduate chairman for Career Weekend John Byers '61, is to cover the

## Ohly, Brown, Feiser, Gilbert, Baxter Are Among 45 Alumni Participants

Fourteen panels will be held tomorrow on the various opportunities open to college graduates in fields ranging from communications and creative arts to law and medicine. Following is a series of brief biographical sketches of panel chairmen and some panelists.

Chairman of the Government Career and Foreign Service panel is John H. Ohly '33. At Williams he was Gargoyle and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is permanent president of his class. He has served in the State Department and the War Department, the Department of Defense, and at the Mutual Security Agency. He is now with the International Cooperation Administration.

Heading the Advertising panel is C. Stuart Brown '37. He is Manager for Advertising and Public Relations with American Viscose. At Williams he was a member of Delta Psi and Gargoyle, as well as Phi Beta Kappa.

Chairman of the manufacturing panel is Preston S. Copeland '34, production manager and assistant to the vice president of manufacturing with the Gorham Manufacturing company.

H. Schuyler Cole '24 is chairman of the marketing and sales panel. At present he is vice president of the paper products division of Procter and Gamble. While at Williams he was a member of the varsity football team. He has been active in the United Appeal of Cincinnati, as well as a director of the Columbia Parkway YMCA.

Frederick S. Gilbert '34, general manager of the broadcasting division of Time, Inc., is chairman of the communications panel. At Williams he served on the Record, and was a member of the International council and Gargoyle.

David R. Hall '39, managing director of the International divi-

sion of Purolator Products Incorporated, was a member of the varsity baseball team and Alpha Delta Phi at Williams. As a carrier pilot during World War II he was awarded the Navy Cross. He will chair the foreign business panel.

Eugene P. Baker '26, a partner in the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley is chairman of the law panel. From 1944-45 he was assistant works manager, Clinton Engineer Works, Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was also a trustee of Vassar for ten years.

Bud Collyer will head the creative arts panel. See article elsewhere on this page for biographical information.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Henry K. Oliver Professor of Hygiene and director of the Harvard University health service is chairman of the medicine panel. Not a Williams graduate, Dr. Farnsworth has been assistant director of health here, and was director of health from 1945-46.

Williams president James P. Baxter, 3rd, will head the education panel. President Baxter graduated from Williams in the Class of '14, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Gargoyle, and editor of the RECORD. He has served on the Gaither Committee, being active in government affairs, and on the Board of Visitors for both West Point and Annapolis.

Coverly Fischer '25, Senior Vice President with the Home Title Guaranty Company is chairman of the panel on finance and investment. A past president of the New York State Title Association he has also served on the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Chairman of the science and engineering panel is Dr. Louis F. Feiser '20, professor of chemistry at the Converse Laboratory of Harvard University. He was a member of Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as of the unbeaten 1919 varsity football team. He is a Fellow of the National Academy of Science.

H. Lawrence Whittemore '39, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill Mass will head the panel on ministry—A member of St. Anthony Hall, he served in the Undergraduate council at Williams. He has been a teacher and served in the OSS while with the United States Army during World War II.



Placement Director Copeland '39 confers with graduate chairman Brown '37.

areas of science, business, government, education and the creative arts. However, the emphasis will not be on the opportunities open in the fields, but on what is exciting and dynamic about them.

Byers added that audience participation in the discussion will be welcomed, and students should feel free to question any of the panelists.

The purpose of Career Weekend is to explore the job opportunities open to college graduates today, Byers noted. The aim of the weekend is not to recruit prospective candidates for jobs, nor to proselytize, but to inform.

A total of forty-five alumni will participate in the weekend panels. They have been secured by Placement Director Manton Copeland, Jr. '39 and by the graduate committee for Career Weekend, of which C. Stuart Brown '37 is chairman.

Other members of the graduate committee are Coverly Fischer '25, John H. Ohly '33, Frederick S. Gilbert '34, and William M. Tuach '59, a former chairman of the undergraduate committee.

Weekend chairman C. Stuart Brown '37, commented, "We are emphasizing the broad aspects of choosing a career, rather than the specifics of one employer vs. another. The self examination of likes and dislikes, assets and faults, required by every man seeking employment is fundamental to his determination of direction. On Friday night, the panel is designed to discuss the broadest aspects of career planning such as public service vs. non-public employment, domestic vs. foreign, and what decisions made now are irrevocable."



Clayton 'Bud' Collyer

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



# Weekend Panelists Listed; Recruiting Slate Offered

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Ezra H. Ripple III '32, Treasurer, The Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.  
Curtiss G. Callan '39, Assistant Vice President, The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.  
William H. Todd II '46, Vice President, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, New York City.  
2:30 p. m. Government Career/Foreign Service — Jesup Hall Auditorium (See above)  
2:30 p. m. Advertising/Public Relations — Baxter Hall (Rathskeller) See above.  
4:00 p. m. Science and Engineering — Thompson Physics Laboratory (Room 206)  
Dr. Louis F. Fieser '20, Professor of Chemistry, Converse Laboratory, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Chairman.  
Dr. Willard W. Ransom '35, Laboratory Director, E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company, Textile Fibers Department, Wilmington, Del.  
Dr. James E. Draper '45, Associate Professor Yale University, Sloane Physics Laboratory, New Haven, Conn.

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## Panel Chairmen

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Serving on the creative arts panel is a young author, Bruce H. Palmer, of the class of 1954. He is an instructor at Newark Academy, Oldwick, New Jersey. His first novel *Blind Man's Mark* was published in 1959. He has won the Hubbard Hutchinson Prize and studied at the Ecole d' Etudes Literales, and at the University of Madrid. His second novel, *Flesh and Blood* was published in 1960, and a third novel, *Horseshoe Bend* will appear this year.

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4:00 p. m. Graduate School of Business Administration — Goodrich Hall, (Room 9)  
Dewitt C. Dearborn, Assistant Dean & Director of Program for Executives, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Chairman.  
Roger L. Headrick '58, Financial Analyst, Treasurer's Department, Standard Oil Company, (New Jersey), New York City.  
Gerald C. Tipper '59, Student, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston, Mass.  
4:00 p. m. Ministry — Baxter Hall (Conference Rooms A-B-C)  
H. Lawrence Whittemore '39, Rector, Church of the Redeemer, Chester Hill, Mass. Chairman.  
William H. Harter '58, Student, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.  
Morning panelists will be available for personal consultation and informal discussion between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. Saturday at designated locations in Baxter Hall lounges; and the afternoon panelists between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.



Author Bruce Palmer '54

## To The Student Body:

Below is a list of the companies scheduled to send recruiting officers to the Placement Bureau this February and March. This list is solely for the information of the Class of 1961 and those juniors interested in summer training positions, and is not intended as an advertisement for Career Weekend.

Career Weekend is emphatically not a recruiting weekend. It is for the purpose of informing all students at Williams College of the general areas covered by the professions and the functions they perform. Panelists are not here as representatives of their companies, but they are here to inform you, the student, and to answer any questions you may have.

THE CAREER WEEKEND COMMITTEE



Stephen Botsford, NEW YORK-ER president.

SCHEDULE OF FIRMS RECRUITING 1961	
<b>ABRASIVES, ASBESTOS, INSTRUMENTS, TOOLS and MACHINERY</b>	
AMERICAN OPTICAL COMPANY	Feb. 13
SIMONDS SAW and STEEL COMPANY	Mar. 9
THE TERRY STEAM TURBINE COMPANY	Mar. 13
THE NORTON COMPANY	Mar. 17
<b>AUTOS, AVIATION and RAILWAY EQUIPMENT</b>	
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION	Feb. 20-21
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD	Mar. 7
<b>CEMENT</b>	
LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY	Mar. 1
<b>CHEMICAL and ALLIED PRODUCTS</b>	
KOPPERS COMPANY, INCORPORATED	Feb. 14
HERCULES POWDER COMPANY	Feb. 21
ALLIED CHEMICALS COMPANY	Mar. 2
MOBAY CHEMICAL COMPANY	Feb. 22
UNION CARBIDE CHEMICAL COMPANY	Mar. 2
MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY	Mar. 10
BAXTER LABORATORIES, INCORPORATED	Mar. 17
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY	Mar. 15
AIR REDUCTION COMPANY	Mar. 21
<b>CONTAINER PRODUCTS</b>	
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INCORPORATED	Feb. 20
<b>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT</b>	
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY	Feb. 9
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COMPANY	Feb. 17
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	Mar. 1
<b>FLOOR COVERINGS and HOUSEHOLD FITTINGS</b>	
ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY	Feb. 28
SIMMONS COMPANY	Mar. 14
<b>FOOD and GRAIN PRODUCTS</b>	
CARGILL, INCORPORATED	Feb. 14
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION	Feb. 17
CONTINENTAL GRAIN	Feb. 20
<b>GLASS</b>	
CORNING GLASS WORKS	Feb. 23
OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS, CORPORATION	Mar. 6
<b>MINING and METAL PRODUCTS</b>	
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA	Feb. 23
<b>OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b>	
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES	Feb. 28
REMINGTON RAND	Mar. 13
UNDERWOOD CORPORATION	Mar. 24
<b>PETROLEUM PRODUCTS</b>	
SHELL OIL COMPANY	Feb. 7- 8
SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY	Feb. 18
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY	Feb. 27
<b>PHARMACEUTICALS, DRUGS and COSMETICS</b>	
VICKS CHEMICAL COMPANY — RICHARDSON-MERRELL, INC.	Mar. 2- 3
CHESEBROUGH - PONDS, INCORPORATED	Mar. 10
SMITH, KLINE and FRENCH LABORATORY	Mar. 15
THE UPJOHN COMPANY	Mar. 17
<b>PULP, PAPER and ALLIED PRODUCTS</b>	
WEST VIRGINIA PULP and PAPER COMPANY	Feb. 13
RIEGLER PAPER CORPORATION	Feb. 23-24
BEMIS BROTHERS BAG CORPORATION	Mar. 8
S. D. WARREN COMPANY	Mar. 10
LAWRENCE R. MCCOY and COMPANY, INC.	Mar. 18
<b>RUBBER</b>	
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY	Mar. 7
<b>SOAP and ALLIED PRODUCTS</b>	
THE PROCTER and GAMBLE COMPANY (Mfg.-Tech.)	Feb. 15
THE PROCTER and GAMBLE COMPANY (Advt.-Sales)	Feb. 15-18
THE LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY	Feb. 24
<b>STEEL</b>	
REPUBLIC STEEL COMPANY	Feb. 9
INLAND STEEL COMPANY	Feb. 10
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION	Mar. 9
LURIA BROTHERS and COMPANY	Mar. 20
<b>TEXTILE MILLS and FINISHED PRODUCTS</b>	
FIELDCREST MILLS, INCORPORATED	Feb. 7
WARNER BROTHERS COMPANY	Feb. 13
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES	Feb. 14
DEERING MILLIKEN, INCORPORATED	Mar. 9
<b>SERVICES-ADVERTISING, PUBLICATIONS, PUBLISHING</b>	
THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL and EVENING BULLETIN	Feb. 7
F. W. DODGE CORPORATION	Feb. 17
J. WALTER THOMPSON and COMPANY	Feb. 28
READER'S DIGEST	Mar. 8
PRENTICE-HALL, INCORPORATED	Mar. 8
TIME, INCORPORATED	Mar. 17

<b>COMMUNICATIONS</b>	
THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM	Feb. 6
<b>RETAILING (DEPARTMENT STORES)</b>	
FILENE'S	Feb. 7
MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY, INCORPORATED	Feb. 24
BLOOMINGDALE'S	Mar. 7
<b>HOTELS</b>	
HOTELS CORPORATION of AMERICA	Mar. 21
<b>INSURANCE-BROKERAGE</b>	
MARSH and McLENNAN, INCORPORATED	Feb. 20
JOHNSON and HIGGINS	Mar. 24
<b>INSURANCE-LIFE and GENERAL</b>	
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 8
MUTUAL of NEW YORK	Feb. 8
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 9
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 10
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 10
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 16
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE (ACTUARY)	Feb. 16
INSURANCE COMPANY of NORTH AMERICA	Feb. 17
THE PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of AMERICA	Feb. 22
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 6
CHUBB and SON	Mar. 8
THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 9
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 14
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 14
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 15
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Mar. 16
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY	Feb. 22
NATIONAL BUREAU of UNDERWRITERS	Mar. 23
<b>BANKS-NEW YORK CITY</b>	
MANUFACTURERS TRUST COMPANY	Feb. 15
UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY of NEW YORK	Feb. 27
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY	Feb. 28
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK of NEW YORK	Mar. 2
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK	Mar. 3
CHEMICAL BANK-NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 7
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 13
IRVING TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 15
MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 16
<b>BANKS - ALBANY</b>	
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 16
<b>BANKS - BOSTON</b>	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON	Feb. 7
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK of BOSTON	Feb. 24
MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON	Mar. 10
<b>BANKS - BUFFALO</b>	
MANUFACTURERS and TRADERS TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 13
<b>BANKS - CHICAGO</b>	
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO. of CHICAGO	Feb. 10
THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY	Feb. 14
<b>BANKS - DETROIT</b>	
<b>BANKS - NEW HAVEN</b>	
THE FIRST NEW HAVEN NATIONAL BANK	Feb. 22
NATIONAL NEWARK and ESSEX BANKING COMPANY	Mar. 3
<b>BANKS - SAN FRANCISCO</b>	
FIRST WESTERN BANK and TRUST COMPANY	Mar. 22
<b>BANKS - WORCESTER</b>	
GUARANTY BANK and TRUST COMPANY	Feb. 13
<b>FINANCE</b>	
HALSEY STUART and COMPANY, INCORPORATED	Feb. 8
KIDDER, PEARBODY and COMPANY	Feb. 23
ARTHUR YOUNG and COMPANY	Feb. 24
MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER and SMITH	Feb. 27
JOSEPH THAL and COMPANY	Mar. 1
THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SURVEY	Mar. 3
CALVIN BULLOCK LIMITED	Mar. 6
<b>GOVERNMENT</b>	
BOARD of CIVIL EXAMINERS POTOMAC RIVER NAVAL COMMAND	Mar. 23

